

Space Taxi Given Go-Ahead

PROPOSAL AXED 29-15 . . .

Food Sales Tax Repeal Is Nixed

By The Associated Press

The Legislature Wednesday killed a proposed constitutional amendment which would have deleted the state sales tax on items of food.

Sponsored in the 1971 session by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff at the request of Gov. J. James Exon, LB1039 was voted down, 29-15, after legislative pages and sergeants-at-arms scoured the statehouse corridors for missing votes.

The bill would have placed the constitutional amendment upon the Nebraska ballot for voter approval, fulfilling a campaign pledge Exon made in 1970.

Petition Drive Underway
Last year the Legislature turned down a similar proposal, and Exon and the State Democratic Party are currently backing an initiative petition drive to place the proposal on the ballot.

Currently, the state sales tax does apply to food, but the state returns a \$7 per person income tax credit against it. Carpenter's proposal would have eliminated both the original tax and the credit.

The Scottsbluff lawmaker brought up the bill at the tail end of Wednesday's afternoon session, and Omaha Sen. Richard Proud immediately moved to kill the measure.

Call of the House
Caught behind a preliminary 23-11 vote for the Proud motion indicated on the voting scoreboard, Carpenter asked for a call of the house, a procedure under which all senators who haven't been formally excused are hunted down and brought back to the chamber.

The Legislature's sergeant-at-arms managed to bring the total number of senators in the chamber of 44, five short of the complete membership, before the final 29-15 tally was recorded.

Three of the five hadn't been formally excused, but Carpenter withdrew the call after noting that the results of the vote couldn't be affected.

Measure Killed
A simple majority of the senators present was sufficient to kill the measure.

Carpenter had made only a brief plea for his bill, noting that "the state sales tax on food creates its greatest obligation upon people of modest circumstances."

Noting jocularly that he expected to see his bill appear on the primary election ballot during May, he declined

further comment and asked for the vote.

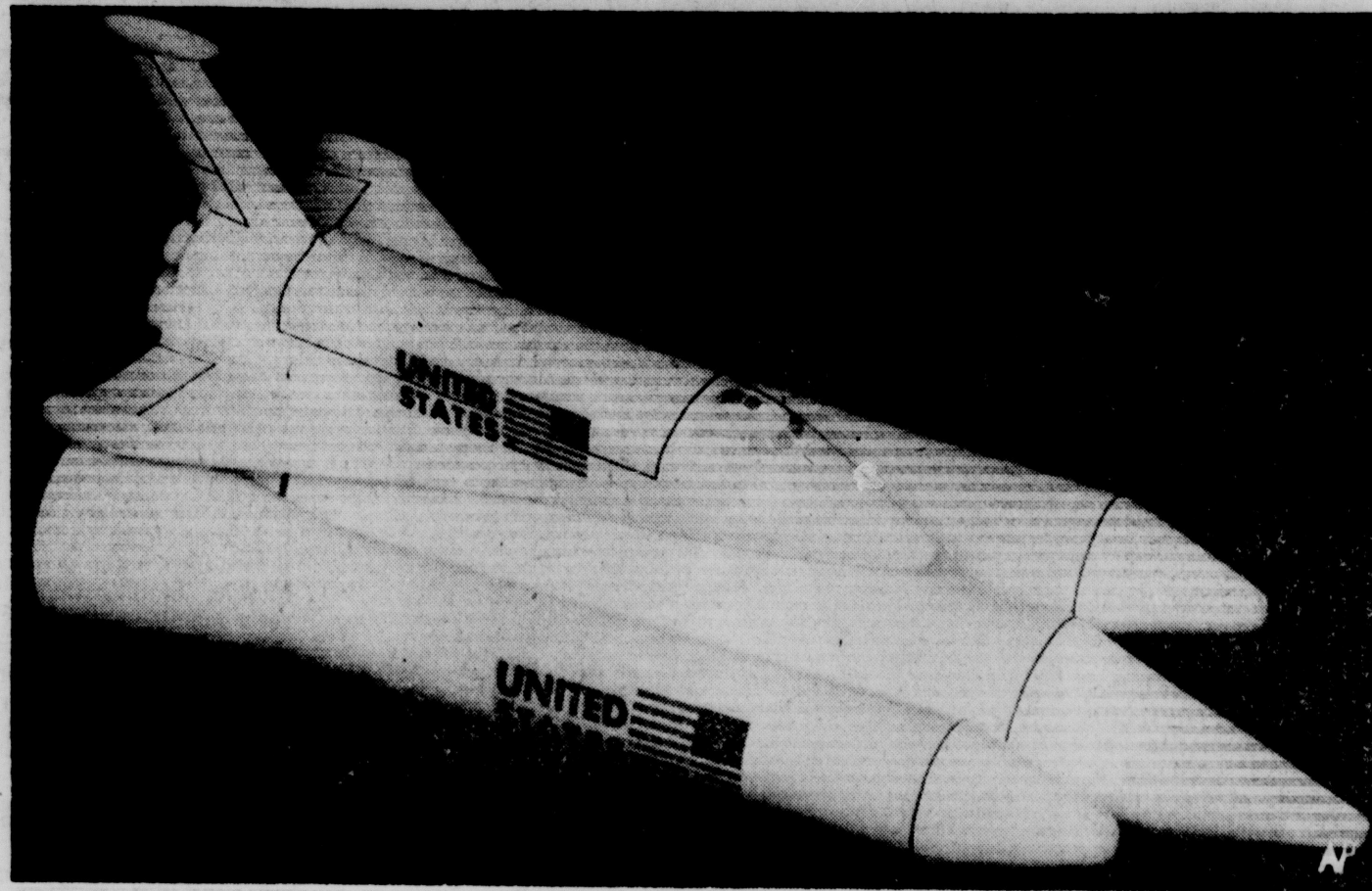
No senators spoke in favor of the Proud motion to kill.

Here's how the senators voted on Proud's motion to kill LB1039:

For (29) — Barnett, Burbach, Carsten, Carstens, Clark, Craft, Duis, Epke, Hasebroock, Holmquist, Johnson, Kime, Kremer, Lewis, Luedtke, Maresh, Marvel, Nore, Proud, Simpson, Snyder, Stahmer, Stromer, Stull, Swanson, Waldo, Warner, Whitney, and Wiltse.

Against (15) — Carpenter, Elrod, Goodrich, Keyes, Klaver, Kokes, Mahoney, Moylan, Pfister, Savage, Schmit, Skarda, Syas, Waldron, and Ziebarth.

Not Voting (5) — Chambers, De Camp, Kennedy, Orme, and Morgan.



SHUTTLE . . . to be 175 feet long with 75-foot wingspan, weigh 4.7 million pounds.

\$5.5 Billion Is Program's Cost

. . . It Is To Bolster Industry

San Clemente, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon flashed the go-ahead Wednesday for a six-year, \$5.5-billion space shuttle program intended to bolster the sagging aerospace industry and ultimately usher in an era of routine space travel by laymen.

After meeting at the Western White House with National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, Nixon said he decided "the United States should proceed at once with the development of an entirely new type of space transportation system designed to help transform the space frontier of the 1970s into familiar territory, easily accessible for human endeavor in the 1980s and '90s."

Because the vehicle can shuttle repeatedly from earth to orbit and back, Nixon said, "it will revolutionize transportation into near space by routinizing it. It will take the astronomical costs out of astronautics."

Besides scientific and military applications, the space shuttle program will bring the direct employment of 50,000 in the aerospace industry, hit hard by the phasing out of the Apollo program, said NASA Administrator James Fletcher. About half the jobs will be on the west coast, he said, and the bulk of these will be in Southern California.

Companies To Share

Initial contracts won't be let until this summer, but Fletcher said most major aerospace companies will share in the shuttle program. He specifically mentioned McDonnell-Douglas, Grumman, General Dynamics, Boeing, North American Rockwell and Lockheed as firms that

"probably will be involved."

To trim technical and economic risks, Nixon said NASA will take "a cautious evolutionary approach," in developing the shuttle. But he said "we can have the shuttle in manned flight by 1978, and operational a short time later."

The delta-winged vehicle will take off like a rocket, dump its booster pods into the ocean, then go into orbit like a spaceship. It will land like an airplane after discarding in space its major fuel tank.

The shuttle will be able to stay in orbit up to 30 days, and usually will carry a crew of two passengers. But officials said it could be outfitted to carry a dozen more passengers. The White House announcement added:

"The interior of the shuttle will be pressurized so that passengers and crew can travel in shirt-sleeves comfort without spacesuits."

"No special flight training would be required for passengers, making it possible to send scientists, doctors, artists, photographers into space."

The shuttle system, Nixon observed, "will give more people more access to the liberating perspectives of space" and will mean that "men and women with work to do in space can commute aloft, without having to spend years in training for the skills and rigors of old-style space flight."

Because most of the vehicles can be recovered and "used again and again-up to 100 times," Nixon said, "the resulting economics may bring operating costs down as low as one-tenth of those for present launch vehicles."

Judge Seeks Briefs In Randolph Case

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Municipal Judge Donald Grant Wednesday asked counsel in the Cleveland Randolph case to submit briefs on various questions touched on by counsel in closing arguments Wednesday.

Judge Grant granted both Assistant City Attorney Jerry Nelson and Defense Attorney Patrick Healey 30 days in which to file briefs and an additional week to answer.

Randolph who has pleaded innocent to resisting arrest charges in connection with an Oct. 24 city-county jail incident, has also alleged he was brutally beaten by three Lincoln police officers at the jail.

Judge Grant said in court Wednesday that he was not concerned with whether there was any alleged or actual police brutality in deciding the case but was "focusing attention strictly on whether this individual resisted arrest."

The Mayor's Human Rights Commission has investigated the alleged Oct. 24 incident, but public disclosure of its report is being withheld pending conclusion of judicial proceedings.

Some of the questions Judge Grant asked the attorneys to discuss and on which to present legal authorities were:

—Whether the arrest was legal or illegal.

—What effect a possible invalid warrant might have on the arrest itself.

—What are the rights of individuals for use of telephonic communication.

—Whether an individual is justified in resisting arrest if the arrest is illegal.

—At what time does the arrest terminate as far as the concept of resisting is concerned.

—What degree of force may be used to overcome resist.

At the conclusion of rebuttal evidence by the City, Healey moved for dismissal of the charges on grounds that there was no sufficient proof, but Judge Grant reserved ruling on the motion as he had earlier on the admissibility of the warrants on which Randolph was allegedly arrested.

Healey contended one of the warrants was defective for lack of a signature and the other contained "extraneous notations."

Nelson contended they were without any "material legal" defect but conceded that the one which was not signed was not a valid warrant but that the other one definitely was.

In closing arguments, Healey said that it is "clearly settled in law" that unless the

arrest is lawful there is every right for an individual to resist.

He further contended that police officers have no right to make arrests without a valid and existing warrant and that neither warrant was valid because of the lack of a signature on the one and alterations made after the other was signed.

Healey further argued that the warrant was not served by a person having lawful authority and that the arrest was "oppressive under the law" in that the officers knew Randolph had been in the hospital with injuries and that he was not charged with an offense of breaking the peace.

Randolph was allegedly arrested on two bench warrants in connection with July traffic citations for riding a bicycle at night without a headlight and with no registration.

Healey also contended that at the time of the alleged charge of resisting arrest the arrest had already been made and that the

defendant was not guilty of resisting arrest.

Nelson argued that the officers were doing their job when they arrested Randolph and "if someone wants to resist he may do so by legal means."

He said that all the "working over" which Randolph allegedly received only resulted in the reopening of a previous wound over his eye.

Nelson said that the evidence showed that Randolph didn't want to go to jail and didn't intend to go to jail and even said there was "no way" he was going to jail "or words to that effect."

The officers were merely trying to get Randolph to cooperate Nelson said.

He also noted that under the city ordinance it is unlawful to fail to appear in court on citations and the officers had to rely on the warrants as being valid on their face when they arrested Randolph.

'Clyde' Of Bonnie And Clyde-Style Team Is Killed

Church Hill, Md. (UPI) — Maryland state police shot and killed the male member of a Bonnie and Clyde-style team that wounded two Delaware troopers earlier Wednesday, one of them fatally.

The dead fugitive's miniskirted companion was captured unharmed following a 90-mile-an-hour auto chase near this small community on Maryland's eastern shore.

The capture occurred around dusk, about 75 miles southwest of Chester, Pa., where Irving Hogg, 30, and Marilyn Dobrolenski, 21, had eluded a massive manhunt hours earlier.

Both suspects were from Toledo, Ohio, and were wanted for a series of holdups in Ohio and Michigan.

Michigan police said Hogg apparently fancied himself a desperado, once posing for a photograph with a shotgun in one hand, a .45

caliber pistol in the other hand and two revolvers tucked in his belt.

Car Rammed

A spokesman said two Maryland troopers chased the couple at 90-mile-an-hour speeds along blacktopped, two-lane State Route 213. He said the chase ended when Hogg rammed the patrol car and forced it to stop.

Then, trooper Burton C. Robinson rolled from the patrol car and fired two shots at the station wagon as it began to speed away. One bullet hit Hogg in the back of the head killing him instantly.

Miss Dobrolenski, who was not injured, was taken to the Queen Anne's County Jail at Centreville for questioning. She later waived extradition to Pennsylvania where she was charged with murdering the slain Delaware trooper.

The state police spokesman said the fugitives apparently



Irving Hogg



Marilyn Dobrolenski

stole the station wagon near Chester, where they were believed to be trapped in a heavily-wooded area used by the British Petroleum Co. to store fuel in tanks.

Hogg and Miss Dobrolenski fled into the 175-acre labyrinth of tanks after a pre-dawn police

chase that followed the slaying of Delaware trooper Ronald K. Carey, 29, and wounding of trooper David C. Yarrington, 24, outside a motel just north of the Delaware-Pennsylvania border.

Yarrington suffered a critical head wound.

Carey and Yarrington were shot about 2 a.m. while investigating two motel holdups, one in Delaware and the other just inside Pennsylvania. Their bodies were found lying outside the Concord Motel, which had been robbed of \$60 and its manager tied up.

Officers exchanged 28 shots with the robbers during the ensuing chase, which ended when the couple abandoned their stolen car at the tank farm.

Witnesses said the male motel robber was "clean cut and polite," sporting a short beard and armed with a .38 caliber pistol, and his blonde woman companion carried a .45 caliber automatic pistol and was "very nervous."

Police said they found a woman's purse and undergarments, 30 to 40 rounds of ammunition and a sawed-off shotgun abandoned at the tank farm.

Lincolnite Shot Fatally; Polk To Face Charges

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas said late Wednesday that charges would be filed Thursday against a 78-year-old retired Lincoln barber in connection with the fatal shooting of Theodore Walker, 41, of 901 So. 23rd.

However, Douglas said he not yet determined what charges would be brought against Felix Polk of 544 No. 22nd, who is being held by police in connection with the incident near Polk's home.

Douglas said the shooting apparently resulted from an argument between Polk and Mr. Walker regarding the Walker car blocking the driveway of the Polk residence.

Mr. Walker was pronounced dead on arrival at a Lincoln hospital following the incident.

Douglas said the shooting victim had multiple wounds in the chest area from a .25-caliber automatic pistol.

The shooting occurred on the public sidewalk near the Polk home, according to Douglas, and witnesses reported hearing from four to six shots being fired.

Douglas said the Walker car was reportedly parked along the driveway of the Polk home and that Mr. Walker

had gone to talk with some occupants in another car.

Two persons in the Walker car were witnesses to the shooting incident, according to Douglas.

He indicated that Polk has given a statement to authorities.

Polk was taken into custody at his home by police soon after they were summoned to the shooting scene.

Mr. Walker was employed as a bus driver since October, 1970, according to a Lincoln Transportation System spokesman.

He said Mr. Walker was not on duty Wednesday, having "called in sick this morning."

Douglas said seven or eight witnesses were being questioned in connection with the shooting incident, and statements had been taken from three.

He is survived by his wife, Isarene; six daughters, Annette, Janice, Sharon Kay, Renee, Jacquelyn and Gwendolyn, all at home; two brothers, Theo, of Kansas City, Kan., and Willie, of Los Angeles; a sister, Ernice Young of Denver; and his mother, Jannie Walker of Cleveland, Ohio.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny Thursday, highs in 30s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy Thursday night, low near 20. Partly cloudy Friday, high near 40.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday, highs upper 30s to low 40s central, low 30s east. Lows Thursday night upper teens to low 20s. Cloudy Friday, highs 40s south central to 30s northeast.

More Weather, Page 6.

Midnight Cowboys

Tonight, Fri. & Sat., Hwv 6 & 77, Rendezvous Lounge.—Adv.

\$10 for your old wig

on \$25 item. Lucile Duerr House of Wigs or Salon. 12th and N.—Adv.

Reds Claim Vietnamization Must Stop To Free POWs

Kong Kong (AP) — The North Vietnamese toughened their terms on the issue of prisoners Wednesday by declaring the United States must end Vietnamization before they are released.

An end to Vietnamization, the U.S. policy of arming and training the South Vietnamese so they can defend themselves, has been implicit in Communist demands.

This was the first time, however, that Vietnamization was directly linked to a releases of the prisoners. President Nixon has made Vietnamization a key point in his plans for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

"The Only Way"
Radio Hanoi declared that "the only way for President Nixon to get the U.S. prisoners of war back to their families" is to observe these two points:

"1. Completely end the war of aggression in Vietnam and withdraw all its troops from Vietnam, and

"2. Completely end war of aggression in Vietnam and

"3. Completely end the Vietnamization policy of continuing the war."

Previously, the Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks had linked a prisoner release with a timebale for U.S. withdrawal and the overthrow of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime in South Vietnam.

The talks resume in Paris on Thursday after a month of postponements called by the United States and South Vietnam.

Important Links

Hanoi declared an end to Vietnamization and a U.S. withdrawal were "important

Magee's Blazer Sale

Men's Go Big Red double-knit blazers, reg. \$70, now only \$59. Regulars, shorts, longs, extra long. Downtown and Gateway.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

A father reports that his teenage son took a job aptitude test. He was found to be suited for retirement.

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New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service
Washington — White House justifications for a pro-Pakistan policy eroded American credibility and did not jibe with the facts available in New Delhi, Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating complained in a cable to the State Department made available Wednesday by Jack Anderson. Columnist Anderson also released the texts of three White House strategy sessions on the India-Pakistan war. (More on Page 8.)

Columnist Is Investigated

Washington — The Justice Department said

Reasons And Facts Didn't Jibe, Envoy Says

an investigation was under way into how columnist Jack Anderson received the secret papers, but officials said privately that the administration regards the disclosures as more of an embarrassment than a security breach. (More on Page 2.)

Bangladesh Needs \$3 Billion

Dacca — An Economist in the new Bengali regime said it would take at least \$3 billion in aid and two years of work for East Pakistan to recover from the devastation caused in the region's struggle with West Pakistan. (More on Page 8.)

'Protection Reaction' Told

Saigon — The American Command reported the first "protective reaction" air attack on North Vietnam since the five days of intensive bombing last week. A single American jet escorted bombers over Laos was said to have darted into North Vietnam for a strike against an antiaircraft facility, which was said to have been destroyed. (More on Page 7.)

12% Wage Increase Rejected

Washington — The Pay Board voted 9 to 5 to strike down contract settlements that would

have provided a 12% wage increase next year to more than 100,000 workers in the aerospace industry. (More on Page 2.)

U.S. Steel Cuts Prices

New York — U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel producer, said it was rolling back many of its prices — including some it had raised with Price Commission permission last month — because of competitive market conditions.

Space Taxi Given OK

San Clemente, Calif. — President Nixon

gave the go-ahead on development of a revolutionary spaceship designed to shuttle from earth to space stations in orbit. (More on Page 1.)

Woodcock To Endorse Muskie

Washington — Labor sources in Washington and Detroit said Leonard Woodcock, president of the politically powerful United Auto Workers Union, would probably endorse Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for president by the end of this month. Such an endorsement would have a major impact in several industrial states.

12% Aerospace Wage Hikes Are Rejected By Pay Board

Washington (P) — The Pay Board Wednesday rejected the 12% wage and salary increase for more than 100,000 workers at five aerospace companies, but failed to reach agreement on a recommendation for a lower figure.

The board rejected 9 to 5 a labor motion to approve the agreements. Later, the board voted again, 9 to 0, to disapprove them, but the five labor members abstained on grounds the matter had been decided by the earlier vote.

Labor members of the board were angered but did not threaten to walk out or to call a strike.

During the afternoon the board debated a motion of the public members to recommend a lower first-year wage increase that Chairman George H. Boldt said would be "in the range of 8%." However, the board adjourned until Thursday after labor and business members said they found the recommendation unclear.

"We couldn't understand it."



It has ghost figures," said AFL-CIO representative Nat Goldfinger.

Labor sources on the board said the Pay Board would be wasting its time to recommend any specific wage figure anyway. They said the two unions involved would renegotiate the contracts without help from the board.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, a labor member whose union is affected by the rejection, said the business and public members broke a promise to honor the agreements. He added that he might go to court in

an attempt to reinstate the contracts.

The board's general guideline is that raises in new contracts may not exceed 5.5% a year except in special cases when the top limit is 7%.

However, the board approved raises exceeding those guidelines in the only two contracts on which it had previously ruled. Those pacts covered coal miners and rail signalmen.

The two unions involved, the UAW and the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, have scheduled a strategy session of more than 300 union negotiators for Saturday in St. Louis. Woodcock and IAM President Floyd E. Smith said any decision on how to proceed would come out of that joint meeting.

The five rejected agreements cover the Boeing Co., North American Rockwell Corp., LTV Aerospace Corp., McDonnell-Douglas Corp. and Lockheed Corp. A sixth agreement, calling for a first-year raise of 8% for IAM workers at the Pratt and Whitney engine division of United Aircraft Corp., was not acted on.

The vetoed agreements follow the pattern set by the UAW-North American pact, calling for a 51-cent increase in the \$4.32 hourly average. This is an 11.8% boost, but the unions say 34 cents of it is a cost-of-living catch-up.

The five labor members of the board joined in a statement, read by United Steelworkers President I. W. Abel, calling the rejection a broken promise and an attempt to destroy labor-management bargaining.

"Certain business and so-called 'public' members of this board are attempting to use this board to frustrate and destroy the collective bargaining process. In that effort they are threatening to destroy this board."

Woodcock said that when the board had been working out its original guidelines last Nov. 8 the labor members received what they understood to be a promise that the then-uncompleted aerospace pacts would be honored if they followed the pattern set by the 1970 auto agreements.

Woodcock had reported these assurances to his membership afterward. "We had every right to believe that," he said.



REFUGEE . . . from Bangladesh and her baby wait for milk rations at refugee camp near Calcutta.

Food Grain Imports To India Are Canceled

New Delhi (P) — India says it has fulfilled a pledge to eliminate the need for importing food grains under aid programs and has canceled a U.S. government commitment for 400,000 tons of wheat to prove it.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi took the word to the people Wednesday.

"The country's food production this year was such that despite famine conditions in a number of states and a flood havoc in others, we have so much food that storage has become a problem," the government radio said she told

a rally in central India. "We need not import a single grain from any country," Mrs. Gandhi said.

Official figures show that India produced 107 million tons of wheat and rice in 1970 with another record crop of about 115 million tons expected for 1971.

India has had a history of hunger and poverty since long before it achieved independence from Britain in 1947. Its food grain imports have exceeded exports since 1921.

Under an 18-year-old arrangement in which the United States sells commodities and uses proceeds to help the recipient country's economy, India has received more commodities in dollar value than any other country.

Effective Jan. 1, the Agriculture Ministry said, India would receive no more food under this arrangement called Public Law 480. That includes, a spokesman said, 400,000 tons of wheat still due under a contract signed last April 1.

School Lunch

Friday Elementary Schools

Macaroni and cheese
Buttered green beans
Relish plate
Peanut butter sandwich
Canned fruit
Chocolate milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Tuna casserole or chef's special
Oven browned potatoes
Mixed vegetables or asparagus
Juice
Cole slaw or pear half with grated cheese
Hot rolls
Egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Baker's special or fruit milk

Muskie Says He'd Seek Pullout Soon After Assuming Presidency

Washington (P) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine began his declared campaign for the White House Wednesday, and said if he wins he would seek "as close to an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam as possible after I took office."

Muskie said he hopes President Nixon will have withdrawn U.S. forces from South Vietnam before then, but if he has not, a Muskie administration would set a deadline and get out.

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, questioned the sincerity of Muskie's war-policy position.

Muskie, the Minnesotan said, "was the most active representative of Johnson administration policy at the 1968 convention," when McCarthy was waging an antiwar campaign.

"We will talk about where people stood in 1968, and what they have done or not done since that time," McCarthy told newsmen. He said he will hold personally accountable those Democrats who supported Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam war policies.

Muskie Expects It

Muskie, who formally announced his presidential candidacy on television Tuesday night, said he expects to be held accountable, "not only for the things I think I did right, but for the mistakes that I also acknowledge."

"I think our involvement in Vietnam was wrong," he said. "I've said that repeatedly over

the last year and a half. I did not always believe that to be the case. I believe it now."

Muskie told newsmen and a corps of campaign supporters he would as president set a firm deadline for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam subject only to guarantees of safety for departing American forces, and the release of prisoners of war held by the Communists.

Some 600 people crowded a Senate auditorium as Muskie discussed his newly announced candidacy.

"My objective would be as close to immediate withdrawal from Vietnam as possible after I took office," Muskie said.

Muskie said he will enter each of the first eight presidential primaries, a schedule that will take him from New Hampshire March 7 through Ohio May 2, "and as many of the others as my time and resources allow."

"There's a chance that I may enter all of the primaries," he said. That would put him on the ballot in 23 states.

He said he hopes to win everywhere he enters but doubts that any candidate could sweep the first eight primaries, the other in Florida, Illinois, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

Nor, Muskie said, does he consider a sweep of those primaries essential to his winning the nomination.

Must Win

But he said he will have to win in New Hampshire, adjacent to his Maine home base. "I can't imagine surviving a defeat in New Hampshire," Muskie said. He is to campaign Thursday in that leadoff state, where he is heavily favored.

Muskie said his campaign so far has cost about \$1.2 million, and is in the black.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who is also seeking the nomination, accused Muskie and Sen. Hubert Humphrey Wednesday of "welshing" on the party's \$9 million in debts accumulated from the 1968 campaign.

Near-Total Pullout Foreseen

Washington (P) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers predicted Wednesday that U.S. ground forces in Vietnam "are going to be out of there for all practical purposes in 1972."

But he added that complete withdrawal hinges on the prisoner-of-war issue.

Rogers said, as other administration officials have, that South Vietnam has proved it

can provide for its own security. But he added that the United States will continue economic aid to Saigon and provide air support for its military forces.

Rogers thus underscored the statement of President Nixon last Sunday tying the total withdrawal of U.S. forces to the release of American prisoners by North Vietnam.

Thursday Night Barbecue FROM 5 pm

Served with a Choice of French Fries, Home Fried Potatoes, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw or Sauerkraut.

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| Barbecue Chicken | 1.95 |
| Combination Beef Ribs & Chicken | 2.50 |
| Spare Ribs | 2.95 |

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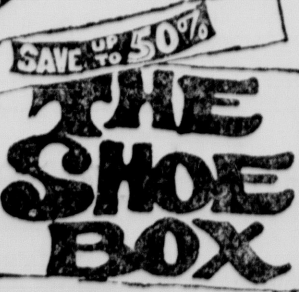
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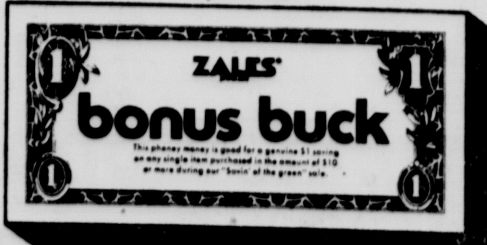
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| Ladies Eleven Diamond Bridal Set. Reg. \$525.00 | Now \$395.00 |

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| a special group of stone rings, jewelry 10% to 33% off regular prices | |
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| Gents Birthstone Ring Reg. \$35.00 | Now \$25.00 |
| Ladies Opal Ring Reg. \$32.50 | Now \$23.00 |
| Ladies Birthstone Ring Reg. \$29.95 | Now \$20.00 |
| Ladies Birthstone Ring Reg. \$11.95 | Now \$7.95 |

| | |
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| a special group of housewares, gifts 10% to 40% off regular prices | |
| G.E. AM/FM Radio Reg. \$44.95 | Now \$22.95 |
| Electric Blanket Reg. \$14.88 | Now \$9.98 |
| G.E. Coffee Maker Reg. \$6.95 | Now \$5.97 |
| 45 Piece China Reg. \$20.70 | Now \$18.70 |
| Osterizer Blender Reg. \$17.95 | Now \$14.95 |

| | |
|---|--------------|
| a selected group of diamond watches 10% to 33% off regular prices | |
| Ladies Two Diamond Watch Reg. \$49.95 | Now \$35.00 |
| Ladies Six Diamond Watch Reg. \$79.95 | Now \$59.95 |
| Ladies Eight Diamond Watch Reg. \$120.00 | Now \$80.00 |
| Ladies 24 Diamond Watch Reg. \$449.00 | Now \$364.00 |

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ZALES JEWELERS

My, how you've changed

watches 10% to 33% off regular prices

Master Charge BankAmericard

1329 "O"

Zales Custom Charge Zales Revolving Charge

Peters Releases Revised Figures Supporting Exon's Exemption Plan

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters Wednesday released a revised set of figures which add more fuel to Gov. J. James Exon's proposed 50% property tax exemption plan.

The new figures show that 1.55% of the one in eight Nebraskans who pay personal property taxes account for 43.2%, or \$24.4 million, of the total paid in 1971.

The new total property tax liability the revenue office computed for 1971 is \$56.4 million paid in 204,393 returns.

Girls Town Official Blasts Juvenile Court Judge Hart

Omaha (P) — Charging that Juvenile Court Judge Seward L. Hart has a "demeaning and belittling" attitude toward professionals whose work with youngsters takes them before the juvenile court, Sister Mary Gabriel of Girls Town says it

Corrington And Meile Named To Retardation Posts

John Corrington of the State Welfare Department and University of Nebraska sociologist Dr. Richard Meile were elected Wednesday to head two sections of the Governor's Committee on Mental Retardation.

Corrington is chairman of the 16-member Inter-Agency Committee and Meile heads the 18-member Citizen's Committee.

Together, the two groups form the total committee.

might take a "miracle" to restore agency confidence in the court.

Sister Gabriel's comments came during and after a meeting between social agency personnel and Lloyd Watts, administrator of court services and Hart's representative.

Girls Town stopped taking referrals from Judge Hart's court more than a year ago.

Watts said he attended the session to "attempt to find out what is bothering the agencies" and to "re-establish" rapport between agencies and the court.

Sister Gabriel told those at the meeting that the judge doesn't follow agency recommendations. In addition, she said, he gives the impression that he possesses "intuitive powers" in overruling such recommendations, and then does not explain any basis for his decision.

Watts replied that the law places final responsibility with the judge.

Revenue Department went with a figure indicating 73,000 farms or a average property tax of \$325.

Peters commented that the figures further "magnify the inequities" of State Sen. Jules Burbach's 90% property tax exemption plan to be implemented over five years.

Exon has pushed his own phased-out version noting that "the affluent few" would reap the benefits of Burbach's proposal while average Nebraskans would actually spend more through increased sales and income taxes to make up for the lost revenue.

The administration plan would exempt 50% of farm and business equipment and inventory over six or seven years with a maximum exemption of \$1000 per return. Thus, Exon has said those who have the wealth will still pay the greater share of the property taxes.

And, Exon has also said, this can be accomplished without an increase in the sales and income taxes.

Burbach and the interim committee on taxes have already introduced their version of the personal property tax exemption plan to the Unicameral. Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh is expected to introduce the Exon proposal late this week or early next week.

Today's Calendar

Thursday

Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon.

Unit Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon.

Lincoln Serfoma, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Knite & Fork Club, Kings, 40th & South, noon.

A.A. Newcomers Fellowship Group, St. Matthews Church, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill United Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Optimist Club, Elks Lodge No. 80, noon.

PTA Council, PSA Building, 1:30 p.m.

Hospital Engineers' Electrical Workshop, Neb. Center.

National Rural Electrification Cooperatives Assn., Neb. Center.

Lincoln Production Credit Assn., Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Board of Trustees of Neb. State Colleges, Villager.

Koser Supply Co., Villager.

Neb. Regional Medical Program Advisory Group, Villager.

A & B Comprehensive Health Planning Agency, Villager.

Byron Reed Co., Villager.

Human Rights Commission, County City Building, 2 p.m.

Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson Dies At 103

Mrs. Myrtle L. Ferguson, 103, 700 So. 16th, longtime Lincoln resident and volunteer worker, died Monday. Private services will be Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ferguson was born in Osceola, Iowa, and moved to Nebraska when she was 12 years old. She graduated from Aurora High School and attended Hastings College. After her marriage to W. H. Ferguson she lived in Hastings for a time, moving to Lincoln in 1903.

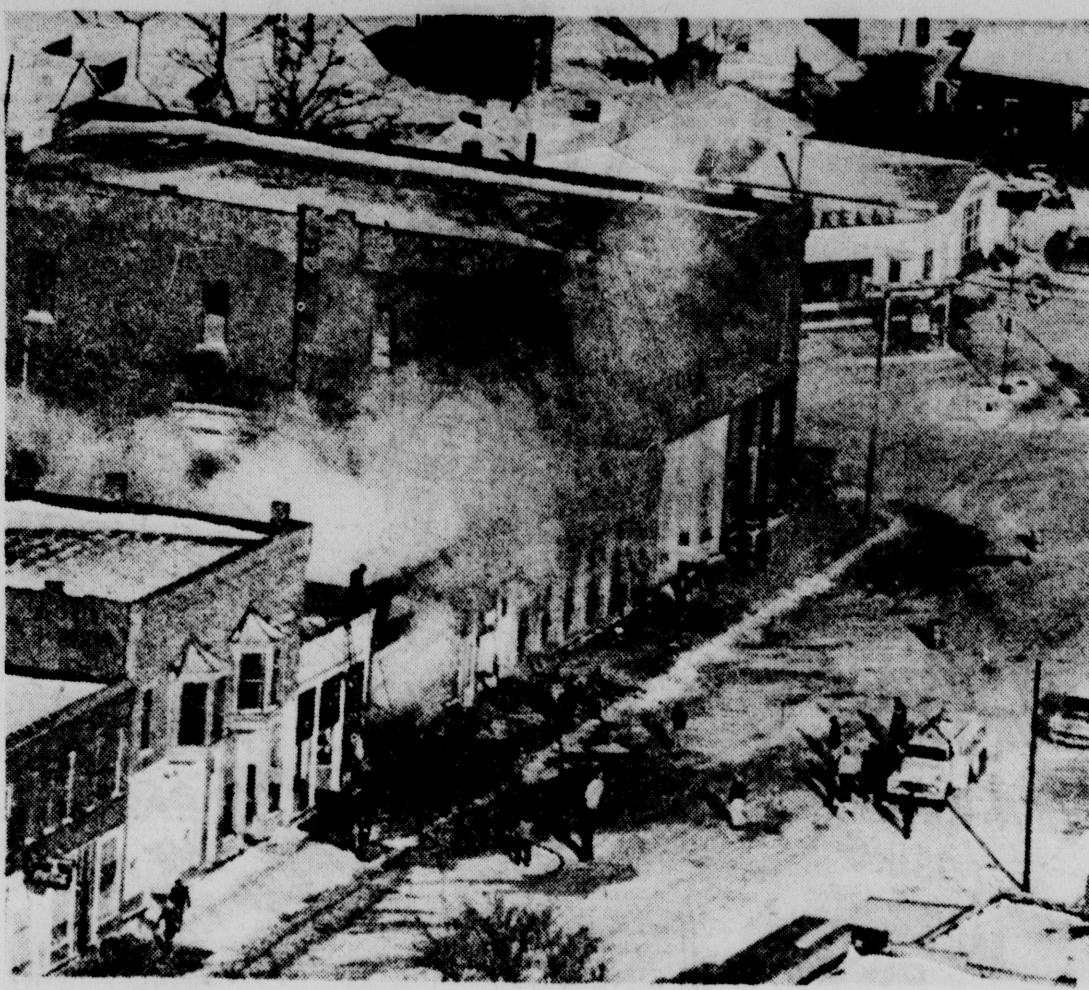
Mrs. Ferguson had been ac-

Myrtle Ferguson

the residential Boys Club for homeless boys which operated in Lincoln before World War I. She later worked with the juvenile court.

Mrs. Ferguson was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Lincoln Country Club, Women's Club and the Patriarch Club.

She is survived by her son, Robert, Lincoln; grandsons, William, Lincoln, Robert J., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; six great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.



STELLA BUSINESSES . . . burn in downtown district.

Fire Destroys Two Stella Firms

Stella — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two buildings in the heart of the Stella business district early Wednesday, but firemen were able to save the Stella State Bank from the flames.

Fire Chief Clark Briggs said the blaze apparently began in the Lockard grocery store

about 4:45 a.m. and spread rapidly to Stroes locker plant and snack bar.

Briggs said firemen from Verdon, Falls City, Shubert, Humboldt and Auburn were summoned to help battle the blaze in near zero cold.

Byford Lockard, owner of the grocery store for about 13

months, said his loss was partly covered by insurance. The grocery store was the only one in town.

About 100 firemen and volunteers concentrated their efforts on saving the bank, located next door to the locker plant.

A building on the other side of the grocery store, Bebb's Hardware, sustained some water damage.

Firemen said the bank received no damage, other than a smell of smoke.

Stella is a community of about 300 persons.

The buildings involved in the fire were described as one-story brick structures.

Farm Commodity Index Up

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska all-farm commodity price index stood at 302 in mid-December, up one point from a month earlier and 37 points above the same date in 1971, the State-Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics reported Wednesday.

The all crop price index was 170, eight points higher than the previous month but 11 points under the December, 1970 figure.

The livestock and livestock products index stood at 352, one point under the same date in November and 55 points up from 1970.

Wheat and corn prices were reported increased last month compared to November but were still under 1970 figures.

Farmers received \$1.29 per bushel for wheat, four cents up from the November price but two cents under the 1970 figure. Corn, at \$1.12 per bushel, was up nine cents from a month earlier but down 16 cents from December, 1960.

Commercial red meat production in Nebraska during November totaled 273 million pounds, about the same as October production but 3%

CAB Asked To Grant New Flight To Chicago

Omaha (P) — The Omaha Airport Authority and the Chamber of Commerce asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday to grant American Airlines operating rights between Omaha and Chicago.

The action was taken as a result of an application by Frontier Airlines for permission to suspend its poorly patronized flights between Omaha and Chicago's Midway airport.

American was one of three carriers designated to enter the Omaha market in the CAB's July, 1970 decision in the Service to Omaha-Des Moines Route case.

However, both American and TransWorld Airlines insisted that they could not operate routes into the midlands at a profit without also being given authority to tie these routes into Chicago.

As a result of the demurrer, CAB suspended the implementation of these routes.

The Omaha petition filed Wednesday said the agencies believe Frontier is unable to provide meaningful completion to United Air Lines, currently the only other carrier between the two cities.

The authority-chamber petition said "the 20 largest monopoly markets in the United States average 100,390 passengers" a year.

"Omaha-a-chicago, with 210,680 passengers, generates more than twice this amount," the petition said.

Ronald B. Grear, authority executive director, pointed out

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as "Sports Red," whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.

that American can use O'Hare International airport which has substantially more traffic and connecting flights than Midway. The CAB limits Frontier to using Midway.

Funeral Rites Are Set For Rev. Kuhn

Funeral services for the Rev. C. George Kuhn, of 147 Wedgewood Drive, have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at a Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary. Burial will be in Wyuka Cemetery with the Revs. J. H. Walker and Carl Reomnich officiating.

The Rev. Mr. Kuhn died Tuesday in San Francisco. He had retired from the ministry in 1971.

He received his B.A. from Yankton College, Yankton, S.D., and B.D. from the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif. He served as a missionary in Argentina from 1929 to 1942. When he returned from Argentina he became pastor of the Immanuel Congregational Church in Sheboygan, Wis.

He has also served in churches in Lincoln, Fort Collins, Colo., Crockett and Burley, Calif., and Plymouth, Neb. From 1943 to 1947 he was a colonel and chaplain in the U.S. Army.

The Rev. Mr. Kuhn was a member of the Officers Reserve Corps, and a past president of American Legion Post 3. He was also a member of the Fort Collins, Colo., Lions Club, and the Board of Education of the General Conference of German Congregational Churches.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In the biggest non-surprise of pre-1972 election activity, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine announced that he was seeking the Democratic nomination for the presidency. If Muskie's entry can be likened to anything, it would be most similar to that of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy campaigned and won on a platform of getting the nation on the move, of looking to new horizons to cross and new challenges to meet. These were the words of Muskie, framed in his own vocabulary but meaning much the same thing.

He said he seeks the White House to lead America to "a new beginning," a phrase that apparently will be his rallying call. "I intend to lead," said Muskie, "to ask you to make America what it was to Abraham Lincoln — the last hope of mankind. I intend to ask you to try — and to be willing to try again if we fail. And I intend to ask every one of you to pay a fair share of the costs of a decent society."

The question at this moment is whether Muskie is in stride with the nation and its voters. President Nixon could not honestly be classed as a bad president. Under his administration, the nation has made some progress.

But Nixon has not been a highly forceful or effective leader. The American people have a social consciousness today that they did not have a decade ago. There is far more commitment today to human dignity and equality than there has been in many years.

But the commitment and its fulfillment are two different things. We still are moving very slowly toward the ends of a meaningful place in our society for all its members. We still have not licked the basic problems of poverty and are not very close to doing so.

After poverty comes its consequences such as decaying inner cities, unemployment and poor educational systems. Not related to poverty is the problem of the environment but we have made little more progress there than we have in other areas, perhaps even less.

But is Nixon attacking all these things at a pace and in a manner that the American people approve of or is the call to arms by Muskie more in order? At the moment, we would have to say that Nixon is on safer ground politically, whether he is right or wrong.

Very probably he is wrong because we should be making a greater effort than we are, but this demands personal sacrifice and there is little indication that people want to swallow that. It demands, too, a more honest, practical and realistic assessment of the real wealth of the nation and a greater tapping of that wealth, but this is a political hot potato that no one has dared pick up.

We have not noticed even Muskie saying anything about this, about any wholesale changes in our tax laws that would tap the untold wealth of this nation and provide us with some of the huge sums that are needed to do the kind of job about which Muskie talks.

We are not at all sure that even the office of the president is strong enough to get that job done. It would require, in addition to determination in the White House, strong conviction in the Congress, and such conviction is not evident.

To do the kind of job Muskie calls for would demand a new listing of priorities, putting human dignity at the top of the list. But a lot of other things—including military preparedness, exploration of space and others—now come before human dignity.

And in the private lives of citizens, a host of personal comforts and pleasures comes before human dignity on a national scale. The tax load is already a major political liability so how could we expect the American people to join hands in adding to that load?

What are they willing to give up or forego — their color TV, their second or third car, their summer vacation, a new and bigger home, weekends on the town, etc.? Taxes are a load in relation to our standard of living and will remain a loathsome thing unless or until sights are lowered or held in check on the standard of living.

Our economic growth will support some improved emphasis on public social programs but a large share of it is siphoned off into the private economy. We doubt that Muskie can talk the American people into changing much of this.

RALPH C. DEANS

Unemployment Picture Not Promising For 1972

WASHINGTON — What can be wrong with an economy that breeds more than a million new jobs a year? The number of persons holding jobs rose from just under 78.9 million to just over 80 million between January and November. What's wrong, of course, is that unemployment hovered near 6 per cent of the labor force all year, despite the increase in jobs.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson predicted just a year ago that unemployment would drop to 4.5 per cent by the end of 1971. The consensus of experts at the beginning of 1971 was that joblessness would rise for the first six months — which it did but only marginally — and then taper off in the second half — which it did not. In November, the jobless rate stood at 6 per cent.

Digging deeper into the 1971 statistics leaves the impression that things are even worse than they appear on the surface. Vietnam veterans, Negroes, women and teenagers all suffered higher unemployment rates than other groups. The highest jobless rate — 30.8 per cent in October — was among black teenagers.

Some aspects of the unemployment statistics are confusing. In the over-all unemployment rate, the teenager looking for an after-school job counts just as much as the jobless head of a household. The unemployment rate among married men — the category that contains most of the family breadwinners — actually fell from 3.3 per cent

at the beginning of the year to 3 per cent in October.

Still, the over-all unemployment picture darkened in many important ways during 1971. The number of high-unemployment areas increased from 36 to 60. The average duration of unemployment spells crept up from 10.4 to 12.2 weeks. And there were an estimated 538,000 persons who had exhausted their unemployment benefits.

President Nixon can be expected to be especially conscious of the unemployment rate in an election year. Some \$850 million has been allocated to create 150,000 public service-type jobs in hard-pressed areas. The trouble is that only 79,000 of those jobs have been filled. Hodgson recently warned the laggard areas to get cracking or the federal funds for job-creating would be cut off on Jan. 1.

White House aide Peter G. Petersen confidently predicts that devaluation of the dollar could lead to the creation of 500,000 to 750,000 new jobs over two years. That's good news, but it probably won't solve unemployment problems. Economist Richard P. Oliver concluded recently that cutbacks in military personnel and the drop in defense work would "reduce defense-related jobs, private and public, for 1972 by as much as 500,000 jobs." Such a stand-off won't be good enough. For one thing, a new batch of school-leavers will descend on the job market this spring. Most employers are interested in increasing productivity, not payrolls.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Air War



Cutbacks Faced

The government's sky marshal program — aimed at thwarting inflight airliner hijackings — is due for a cutback in funds and a change in emphasis, government sources say.

The Office of Management and Budget is considering cutting as much as \$11 million from the \$37 million program in the fiscal year starting July 1. But many of those 1,500 armed sky marshals trained by the government, if they are "deplaned," will not be out of work. They will be reassigned to the on-the-ground airport boarding security system which is given credit for being the main obstacle to hijacking, or the Customs Bureau, which is in charge of recruiting sky marshals.

The program is being cut back and changed, the sources said, because it hasn't worked in its present form. Although the incidents of successful hijackings of U.S. planes have decreased in the past three years, the sky marshals are not the reason. They have yet to thwart an in-flight aircraft piracy. Planes have been hijacked with marshals aboard. Pilots and transportation department officials say that the presence of armed marshals presents and even greater potential

danger to passengers in a confrontation with hijackers.

If bolstering airport boarding security is a better way to prevent hijackings, and the government can still save money, so much the better.

Another government program — one which only ten years ago captured the imagination of millions of Americans — is also facing another cutback. The Peace Corps has begun shaping plans to reduce its 8,000-member force by half and to cancel programs in as many as 15 countries.

The planned reduction is being attributed to Congress's not only refusing to appropriate money requested for its operation by the Nixon administration but cutting funds to a level one Peace Corps source described as "just one step above putting us out of business altogether."

The Peace Corps has caused some resentment abroad and stirred little interest at home in recent years. It's too bad if it hasn't worked. At least the American government tried to put together one program that marshaled the nation's talents toward peaceful and progressive purposes around the world.

County Board Raises Its Pay

The responsibility, as well as the political wisdom, of the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners in granting its members a \$2,000 annual pay raise beginning in 1973 can be seriously questioned.

The board majority Tuesday, by 2-1, okayed the pay hike from \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year. Commissioners William Grossman and Kenneth Bourne approved the boost; Commissioner Robert Colin Sr. opposed it.

The two members in the majority said they thought it reasonable that the board should go along with the Nebraska Association of County Officials, which recommended a maximum salary of \$10,000 for commissioners in counties the size of Lancaster. Bourne noted that Douglas County had exceeded the \$10,000 recommendation and set the salary for its commissioners beginning in 1973 at \$12,000 annually because of the added work load and time involved. If that figure is useful as a comparison, other figures might also be useful.

Members of the Lincoln City Council, which, to be charitable to the county board, has as much if not more work, are paid \$20 per regular meeting, or \$1,040 per year. State senators are paid at the rate of \$400

each month, or \$4,800 annually.

The board majority will argue that they should not suffer because other elected officials are paid inadequately. We will agree that senators and councilmen should be better compensated, but we can't support a raise for county commissioners that is out of proportion to their duties. The commissioners should remember also that the voters of the state quashed the bid of the senators to set their own salaries and the voters of Lincoln have denied a pay raise to their council. In the face of those examples, the board majority's action reflects a healthy amount of presumption.

Some of Commissioner Colin's reasons for opposing the increase involved personalities and we won't discuss them. But we will accept his principle that the part-time position of commissioner "should be paid a part-time salary."

In light of the general economic situation and people's attitude toward government pay raises, we think the move was unwise. And until county government is restructured to give the commissioners broader power over its operations, we think the increase is unjustified.

JACK ANDERSON



Banks Profit From Interest-Free Federal Deposits; Bulk Favored Are Associated With Congressmen

WASHINGTON—More than 100 congressmen—that's almost one out of every four—collect payments, law fees or dividends from the financial institutions whose returns are affected by congressional action.

One payoff pattern that has gone unnoticed is the strange concentration of interest-free federal deposits in banks affiliated with congressmen.

Here's how the merry-go-round works:

Congressmen vote appropriations for federal agencies. The agencies deposit the money, interest-free, in commercial banks. A disproportionate amount of this federal greenery winds up in banks that have congressmen as stockholders, officers, directors or attorneys.

Then the banks loan the money to the public at the highest interest the market will bear. Thus, the taxpayers' money is kept circulating in dizzy circles, with the taxpayers often borrowing their own money back at high rates.

If all this sounds complicated, those who pocket money at each turn of the circle would like to keep it that way. But the taxpayers would be wise to take the time to

understand what happens to their money.

Congressmen could rid themselves of their banking conflicts, of course, simply by applying the same rules to themselves that they impose upon other federal officials.

A few congressmen voluntarily do this. Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex., for example, sold his 267 shares of Heights State Bank stock when he was appointed to the House Banking Committee.

But all too many congressmen keep their banking ties. The fourth-ranking Democrat on the House Banking Committee, for example, is Wisconsin's respected Rep. Henry Reuss. He has earned a reputation as a crusader for public causes.

Yet he not only has retained his banking interests but has failed to report all his bank-related holdings, as required by the new House code of ethics.

He owns a \$150,000 interest in the Marshall and Isley Bank Stock Corporation, a holding company which controls 14 banks. His public report to the House, however, mentions only "Marshall and Isley Bank, Milwaukee, Wis., common stock."

Not mentioned is the size of his investment and the fact that

he has an interest not only in Marshall and Isley Bank but in 13 others as well.

Reuss also neglected to include in his public report that he has "extensive holdings" in Niagara Shares Corporation and other huge investment trusts. These trusts, like the Reuss banks, are affected by the legislation that comes before him on the Banking Committee.

The flow of interest-free deposits into Marshall and Isley Bank, meanwhile, has increased as Reuss has risen in seniority on the Banking Committee.

Back in 1964, before Reuss reached his present power over banking legislation, Marshall and Isley Bank had no authorized interest-free deposits. But as Reuss's influence grew on the Banking Committee, so did the interest-free deposits in Reuss's banks.

By June 30, 1968, the authorizations had climbed to \$2,167,000. By last June 30, they had reached \$3,767,000. For a period in 1971, Marshall and Isley had the largest single federal time deposit in Wisconsin.

The bank's "tax and loan" accounts also increased from \$1,029,433 in 1969 to \$10,190,922

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie County

The old calendar has been discarded and a new one hung in its place. A brand, spanking new year has begun and I ponder the passage of time . . . that elusive bit of time we are allowed on earth to grapple with our hopes and dreams, our sorrows and disappointments.

We no longer need to tie a knot in a piece of string for each passing day to mark the passage of time as they did in the far distant past. We now have automatic or electronic watches, hand-wound or electric watches. Some watches are set with diamonds, others enclosed in gold cases and still others that are rare heirloom pieces of time-keeping.

As I flipped the calendar to a new month and year, I thought how unconquerable time remains. Those who counted time on a piece of string or we who can measure time down to the split second on electronic clocks have the same thing in common. We all step to the same beat . . . the tick-tock, tick-tock of a clock.

Time, being unconquerable, cannot be accumulated and deposited in a bank and drawn out later to be enjoyed at a more opportune time. It must be spent to the fullest, now, today, at this very instant.

Time cannot be retarded nor hastened. Neither can one put a mortgage on time. It cannot be expanded for surely, could there have been a way, wise men of the past ages would have found a means of doing it.

But as I continue to ponder time, I think maybe . . . just maybe enough time has gone by so that men have learned to live together with less hatreds and prejudices, less deceit and malice.



Perhaps enough time has elapsed so that men can find a means of conquering the diseases that plague all humankind and add to the suffering and anxieties.

Perhaps as he looks into the future, he will strive to keep the good earth a wholesome place in which to live, free of polluted water and air, free of mass starvation or hunger.

Whatever fate has in store for us, however we meet these challenges, time will continue as it has in the eons past, tick-tock, tick-tock.

A place where time seems to stand still is found where the Ridge folk dwell in the Kentucky hills. I have just finished a book by Janice Holt Giles who lives in Kentucky and writes so vividly of these people. Her book is titled "Miss Willie," a dedicated but middle-aged teacher who expected to change the ways of the people but found them to be very stubborn and resistant to change. Yet she learned that they all stepped to their own measure of time under the

same yoke . . . not one standing above the other peering down, but feeling empathy for one another. Perhaps that is a virtue also.

When the cold north wind blows, the cattle drift slowly toward the shelter of the trees that grow in a compact grove up at the place on the hill. They stand on the south side of trees until hunger drives them out into the milo field again like a herd of buffalo gleaming from the land.

The neighbor's cattle find a protective shelter in a gully. If it had been a year of much rainfall, I suspect there would have been water in this place then they would have had to stand in the surrounding lowland of marsh grass.

When the snows get deep and the weather is severe. The Farmer brings the cattle up to the shelter of the barn and feeds them in the yard. They arch their backs against the cold winds and come out to eat, then make a quick dash back to the barn. They aren't such dumb beasts, after all.

JAMES RESTON

Coach Nixon Explains Game Plan

WASHINGTON — One of the misfortunes of those telephone calls from President Nixon to the football coaches is that we are told only part of what the President said, and are left to imagine the rest of the conversation.

This raises one or two interesting questions. What did Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins say when the President suggested a play that might beat the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl game Jan. 16? What did the folks in Texas think about that? And if presidents can suggest game plans to football coaches, can football coaches suggest new game plans for Presidents? One can only speculate.

Nixon: I still think you can hit Warfield on that down and in pattern against the Cowboys.

Shula: I hope so, sir, and I'm grateful for your advice, but if it works, you may lose Texas in November.

Nixon: My No. 1 draft choice, John Connolly, will guard against that, and besides, I've already called Tom Landry and Roger Staubach in Dallas and given them a good fake-



DON SHULA
His Miami Dolphins
will play the Dallas
Cowboys . . .

scrambler play that might work against the Dolphins.

Shula: Speaking of scramblers, Mr. President, you're a pretty good scrambler yourself.

Nixon: How's that?

Shula: Well, it seems to me you never stay in the pocket, but scramble all the time, even on defense.

Nixon: I don't think I quite understand.

Shula: You started with a very conservative game plan, right?

Nixon: Right, and it didn't work, so I switched, wouldn't you?

Shula: Absolutely. Now you're counting almost entirely on the wish-bone, aren't you?

Nixon: Yes, the wish is my basic strategy. The wish-bone, with a little back-bone, is by far the best offense in my league. It gives us more flexibility, more options. You know how it is: More deception, more trick plays and hidden balls, unexpected traps and quarterback sneaks. Nobody ever knows who has the ball, and sometimes even our own guys are surprised.

Shula: How about your passing, Mr. President?

Nixon: Well, we have a problem there. Gries and Warfield seem to do better with the long bomb than Kissinger and I. We tried a couple in Cambodia and Laos, but were intercepted both times, so we have gone back to the short quick passes just over the line. I like those deadly nibbles, and besides, you have to remember, we can't really go all-out with the bomb to win our games. Too dangerous.

Shula: Mr. President, I admire your record on third

down plays with long yardage. I wish the Dolphins managed to get out of those holes as often as you do.

Nixon: Well, I'll tell you, that's mainly a matter of experience. I've spent most of my pro years in holes. I guess I've been decked more than anybody in the business, but on third down conversions, I seem to do all right.

Shula: Tell me about your defense.

Nixon: Our game plan was to use what we call a collective security defense. It was sort of a share-the-misery plan — all for one and one for all — that sort of thing.

Shula: How's your running game?

Nixon: Not bad. We're using Connolly and Mitchell mainly on the power plays, though Mitchell fumbles a lot, and we've got a good shiny open field runner in Agnew, though he can't go to his left.

Shula: Tell me about your offense.

Nixon: Well, our front four — Rogers, Romney, Volpe and Stans — are a little light. I may have to trade them next year, if I can. They don't penetrate much.

Shula: How did you get into the play-offs with an outfit like that?

Nixon: You know, sometimes I wonder myself. For one thing, our opposition hasn't been much. All quarterbacks, no teamwork and no real game plan. Once we junked that old conservative stuff and tried a little razzle-dazzle, they never managed to adjust.

Shula: Well, before we hang up, Mr. President, I must say I envy you. A football coach has to win almost every time or he's out, but a president has a four-year contract and has the ball most of the time. That's what I call a good deal.

Nixon: Yes but our season never ends, we never know whether we're ahead or behind, somebody's always booing us from the stands, and second-guessing on us every play. Sometimes I wonder . . .

Shula: You're not thinking of quitting, Mr. President.

Nixon: Oh no, I just wonder how big we're going to win next November. If everybody blocked and tackled for me the way they do for you, it'd be a cinch. Hope you win on the 16th, but that, of course, is off the record.

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Bequest Embarrasses Widow

By ROBERT PETERSON
Question: — "I'm the widow of a former mayor of this city, and have been placed in a very difficult situation by a man I went to school with decades ago who was always sweet on me. He was a born misfit and is considered a bum locally — two wives divorced him and he was once locked up on a larceny charge. He was also an alcoholic. After my husband died he made several scenes trying to get me to marry him, but with his reputation I wanted nothing to do with him. Last month he died and left his small estate worth perhaps \$7,000 to me, along with a note published in the local paper saying I was his "lifetime sweetheart." Now people are wondering what was going on. I'm so embarrassed I could die. What can I do?"

Answer: — Take it in stride. Folks who really know you won't change their minds as a result of this incident. And for those who don't know you, it doesn't really matter. Seven thousand out of the blue is not to be sneezed at and should compensate for a fair share of any em-

barrassment you may be suffering. Try to find some compassion for this man. He may have seemed a misfit, but his final act suggested that he genuinely cared more for you than anybody else in the world.

☆☆☆
Question: — "My only skill seems to be with spaghetti. Everyone tells me they've never eaten a spaghetti sauce as good as mine. Now that my husband's gone I need more income and I'd like any suggestions on how I could capitalize on this sauce."

Answer: — That old money-maker Grandma Moses once told me that if she hadn't taken up painting she could have supported herself by taking a room in the village and giving pancake suppers. If your spaghetti sauce is as good as you say, why not go to a local restaurant and make them a bet you can increase their patronage if they'll hire you as their spaghetti specialist. If the sauce wins a following, there will be a demand for the sauce and you can start selling it by the jar.

☆☆☆
Question: — "Why does any

normal oldster need special exercises? My daily routine includes making my bed, cooking my meals, washing dishes, walking my dog twice a day in the park four blocks away, going to the supermarket, working in my garden, and winding up the day at a handloom on which I weave rugs."

Answer: — Unfortunately, most oldsters lack such a splendid array of chores to keep circulation active and muscles firm. Anyone who keeps as active as you has no need for special exercises.

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Festival To Move
New York (UPI) — The Newport Jazz Festival, beset by disorders last year, will move to New York City this summer, festival promoters said.

Assembly Set
Barranquilla, Colombia (P) — The Soviet Union will assemble YAK40 jet transport aircraft here for sale in Latin America, Soviet officials announced.

This Week's Health Tip

Here is a health tip from the Nebraska Medical Association:
Insomnia is the inability to sleep naturally. It is a symptom that may result from a number of causes and is not necessarily an illness in itself.
Indigestion or over excitement may lead to insomnia as may pain or discomfort from a physical illness which interferes with sleep.
Coffee or other stimulants to the nervous system may cause insomnia as might certain drugs which affect the brain in such a way as to cause wakefulness.
Psychological factors such as fear or worry may also produce this situation.
Everyone has occasional insomnia in one form or another. If you are continually confronted with an inability to sleep, seek medical advice.

Board Of Regents To Hear Report On Student Fees

A report of a committee investigating student fees is on the agenda for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday.
The regents directed a study after the controversy over the distribution of birth control pamphlets on campus last November.
Among other topics scheduled for discussion are:
— a recommended time table for future acquisition west of the University of Nebraska at Omaha campus.
— a report on the ability of the placement office to secure jobs for NU graduates from the Lincoln campus.
— a report by Prof. R. Neale Copple, chairman of the committee dealing with the standards of university publications.
— election of board officers for 1972.
Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."



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Work On Budget Bill Completed

... BUT FINAL FIGURES HELD PENDING INTRODUCTION

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Wednesday completed work on the 1972-73 operational budget bill, but refused to release final figures to the public pending introduction of the measure.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, committee chairman, sought a motion to approve the bill for introduction, but a number of committee members urged that action be delayed.

Marvel was then instructed not to release figures for publication even though they were in the hands of newsmen.

The press cannot report executive session deliberations of legislative committees except when they take the form of action on formal motions.

Once fiscal staff work is completed on committee action taken Wednesday, the committee presumably will approve a motion to introduce the bill and release budget figures to the public.

The bill is expected to be introduced by early next week.

Gov. J. James Exon informed lawmakers that he will present his budget recommendations next Monday in a document

accompanying his executive address on state affairs.

In a brief appearance before the senators, the governor welcomed the Legislature back to session and pledged his cooperation in "passing laws we all think are in the best interests of the state."

Although governor and senators are "not always in complete harmony," Exon noted, he hopes they can "resolve (their problems) as easily as Big Red disposed of its football opponents this season."

Later, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff suggested — as previously promised — that the Legislature take swift action on the state budget and other priority concerns and adjourn by Feb. 1.

"If that is of political advantage to me," the candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate said, "I'll take it."

If lawmakers remain in session for the full 60 days allotted to them this year, "they're going to spend a helluva lot of money," Carpenter warned.

During full afternoon executive meeting the Appropriations Committee rejected a motion to grant the University of Nebraska its full state tax-supported general fund request of nearly \$50 million.

Only the sponsor of the motion voted for it.

Although committee figures on the university were not released for publication, earlier policy decisions were estimated to produce a general fund figure between \$45 million and \$47 million.

The committee approved a \$54,000 appropriation to continue funding of a student evaluation test program undertaken by the Department of Education, with \$20,000 earmarked for actual testing.

Also approved was an appropriation of about \$76,000 to fund the new state governing board for community colleges.

The staff was directed to produce an equitable formula for revised state aid to area vocational schools.

Scheduled for consideration at committee meetings later this week was the list of capital construction requests submitted to the Legislature by state agencies.

Introduction Beginning Of Promised Legislation

Promised legislation to repeal the homestead tax exemption law and the authorization for cities to levy sales taxes was laid before the Unicameral Wednesday.

Both bills were sponsored by Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt.

LB1133 would kavo the homestead exemption program.

City sales taxes in Lincoln and Omaha would be repealed if lawmakers approved LB1134.

Waldo also sponsored LB1135,

which would tax all goods held in warehouses for later shipment in interstate commerce.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh also produced his promised bill to prohibit conglomerate farming operations in the state. It was designated as LB1137.

Other new bills included LB1142, signed by Sen. Herb Duis of Gothenburg, which would appropriate \$150,000 for the University of Nebraska to plan construction of a new center for physical and biological sciences.

Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland tossed in LB1149, authorizing cities and counties to regulate snowmobiles, and Sen. Loran Schmit of David City sponsored LB1155, which would provide for civilian, rather than military, direction of the civil defense program.

Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha sponsored LB1127, proposing a constitutional amendment which would authorize the Legislature to provide for the merger of Omaha and Douglas County upon a vote of the people.

LB1140, signed by Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance, would attempt to eliminate construction of competing retail electric service facilities by providing for Nebraska Power Review Board regulation of such plans.

Duis Planning To Introduce Real Estate Tax Proposal

A constitutional amendment under which no real estate in Nebraska could be taxed annually at more than one per cent of its actual value will be proposed in the State Legislature by Sen. Herbert Duis of Gothenburg.

For example, a home valued at \$20,000 could not be taxed more than \$200 in one year.

Duis said the proposed amendment also will make establishing the value of property for tax purposes a responsibility of the State Board of Equalization. This, he said, would eliminate problems now resulting from disparities between counties in valuations applied to comparable property.

One practical effect of the amendment would be to eliminate the use of the property tax to finance school operations, Duis said. State sales and income taxes would replace property taxes as the source for school revenue.

Waldo Asks End To Credit On Food Tax

Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt Wednesday introduced a bill in the Legislature he said would settle once and for all the argument over taxing food purchases.

The bill, LB1136, would simply repeal the provision in the state's current taxation system which allows for a \$7 per person per year food tax credit.

"I think this is reasonable and I think this is the way it should have been set up in the first place," Waldo said.

Gov. J. J. Exon, after failing in last year's session of the legislature to abolish the taxing of food purchases, has launched a petition drive seeking a voter decision on the question.

Senators Agree To Rules Change

The Legislature Wednesday approved a rules change which has the effect of creating permanent legislative committees.

The alteration provides that interim studies will be done by committees made up of the same members who compose the legislative standing committees when the Unicameral is in session.

In past years, the standing committees have existed only during the session and interim committees with different memberships have studied various matters.

Across Nebraska

Paxton Girl Wins District Speech Contest
Ogallala — Kaye Lawlor of Paxton was the first place winner in the District Voice Of Democracy contest held in Ogallala. Other winners were Susan Ugal of North Platte, second; Chuvk Pell of Oshkosh, third; and Monica Krammer of Stapleton, fourth. The contest is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Irrigation Clinic Set For Alliance
Alliance — A clinic on irrigated sandy land crop production will be held Wednesday at the Bix Butte County Extension office, starting at 3:30 p.m. Afternoon and evening speakers are scheduled.

'Worship Celebrations' Are Planned
Omaha (P) — "Worship celebrations" will be offered here soon, the director of the United Methodist Metropolitan Ministries, the Rev. Jerry Elrod, reported. The contemporary Protestant services, the Rev. Mr. Elrod said, will be offered for those who do not find "meaningful experience" in traditional services.

Commissioners Hike Their Salaries
Kemball (P) — Kimball County commissioners have voted themselves a \$600 per year salary increase effective January, 1973. The increase will raise their salaries to \$3,000 per year. County officials said the Nebraska Association of County Officials had recommended that all counties keep their increases in line with other counties of the same class. In the case of Kimball county, a Class II county, the association recommended a maximum of \$3,400 per year.

Cut Approved For Indian Center
Omaha (P) — The Greater Omaha Community Actions Board has approved \$65,000 this year for Indian Center Industries Association, down from \$79,262 given the association last year.

Beerman To Address Jaycees Banquet
Nebraska City (P) — Secretary of State Allen Beermann will speak at the Nebraska City Jaycees annual awards banquet Jan. 13, president Jerry Kamalieh said.

Kearney To Host Music Clinic
Kearney (P) — Kearney State College will host its second high school music clinic Jan. 21-22.

Many POW Pleas Sent To Hanoi
Omaha (P) — About 1,500 area residents sent holiday messages to Madam Ton Duc Thang, wife of the president of North Vietnam, asking for humane treatment of American war prisoners and those missing in action. William E. Ramsey, president of the Forgotten Americans Committee of Nebraska, said.

Wheat Growers Appeal '71 Payments
Harrisburg (P) — The Banner County ASCS office in Harrisburg reports that 16 wheat growers in the county have appealed their 1971 wheat certificate payments. Last week, 21 Klemball County growers appealed and a county ASCS spokesman said the appeals were forwarded to Washington for action.

South Morrill UP Agency Service Ending
Lyman (P) — Beginning Thursday, the Union Pacific Railroad will discontinue agency service at South Morrill, a railroad spokesman said, and all railroad business will be handled at the agency office at Lyman. He said customer calls to the agent at Lyman will be toll free. The Nebraska State Railway Commission earlier granted the UP authority to discontinue South Morrill service.

Legislative Bills Introduced

By Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Legislature Wednesday:

LB1126 (Stromer) — Making it a felony to place pins, needles, razor blades, glass or other objects in food with intent to harm the consumer.

LB1127 (Goodrich) — Submitting to voters in November a constitutional amendment authorizing merger of the governments of Omaha and Douglas County on a vote of the people.

LB1128 (Goodrich) — Transferring approximately \$2,100 of "keep Nebraska beautiful" funds to the Department of Environmental Control.

LB1129 (Carstensen) — Increasing membership on the Legislative Council executive board; Nebraska's method of election and making the speaker a non-voting member.

LB1130 (Carstensen) — Broadening the law providing for transportation to schools of physically and mentally handicapped children.

LB1131 (Carstensen) — Requiring approval of the Legislature, rather than the governor, for expenditures from the state recreation trust fund.

LB1132 (Carstensen) — Revising time period allowed for bringing suits for malpractice or failure to render professional services.

LB1133 (Waldo) — Repealing Nebraska's homestead exemption law.

LB1134 (Waldo) — Repealing the law which allows cities to levy sales taxes.

LB1135 (Waldo) — Eliminating a tax exemption for goods in interstate commerce in warehouses.

LB1136 (Waldo) — Abolishing the food tax credit on income tax returns.

LB1137 (DeCamp) — Enacting a family farm act prohibiting certain monopolies and combinations from engaging in agricultural trade.

LB1138 (Simpson) — Requiring evidence in the form of bills of lading or contracts for release exemption of goods in warehouses.

LB1139 (Simpson) — Authorizing city of Lincoln to exercise the jurisdiction and authority granted under provisions of the urban renewal and development law.

LB1140 (Stull) — Prohibiting construction of retail power distribution facility within the service area of an existing district to compete with existing facilities.

LB1141 (Stull) — Restating the purposes of the metropolitan review board to include regulation and elimination of competing facilities, services and commodities.

LB1142 (Duis) — Appropriating \$150,000 to the University of Nebraska to finance planning of a physical biological center.

LB1143 (Moylan) — Providing, when first or second class cities or villages may exceed the all-purpose mill levy limit.

LB1144 (Moylan) — Exempting cities of the metropolitan and first class from workers' compensation insurance requirements.

Natural Gas Rate Measure Denied On 39-5 Vote

The Nebraska Legislature Wednesday denied final approval to a measure which would have established a means for public power districts to protest natural gas rates charged by private suppliers.

But the 35-9 rejection vote came on the promise of its sponsor, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, to seek a later reconsideration of the bill, LB293.

Carpenter told the lawmakers they should "read the bill and not forever take the word of this with direct interests" on its contents and intent.

Legislative Calendar

By Associated Press

Jan. 5, Second Legislative Day
Convened at 10 a.m.
Heard welcoming remarks by Gov. J. J. Exon.

Failed to pass LB293 on final reading.
Returned LB330A and LB349 from final reading to select file for amendments.
Passed LB555 on final reading.
Received new bills, LB1126 through LB1142.

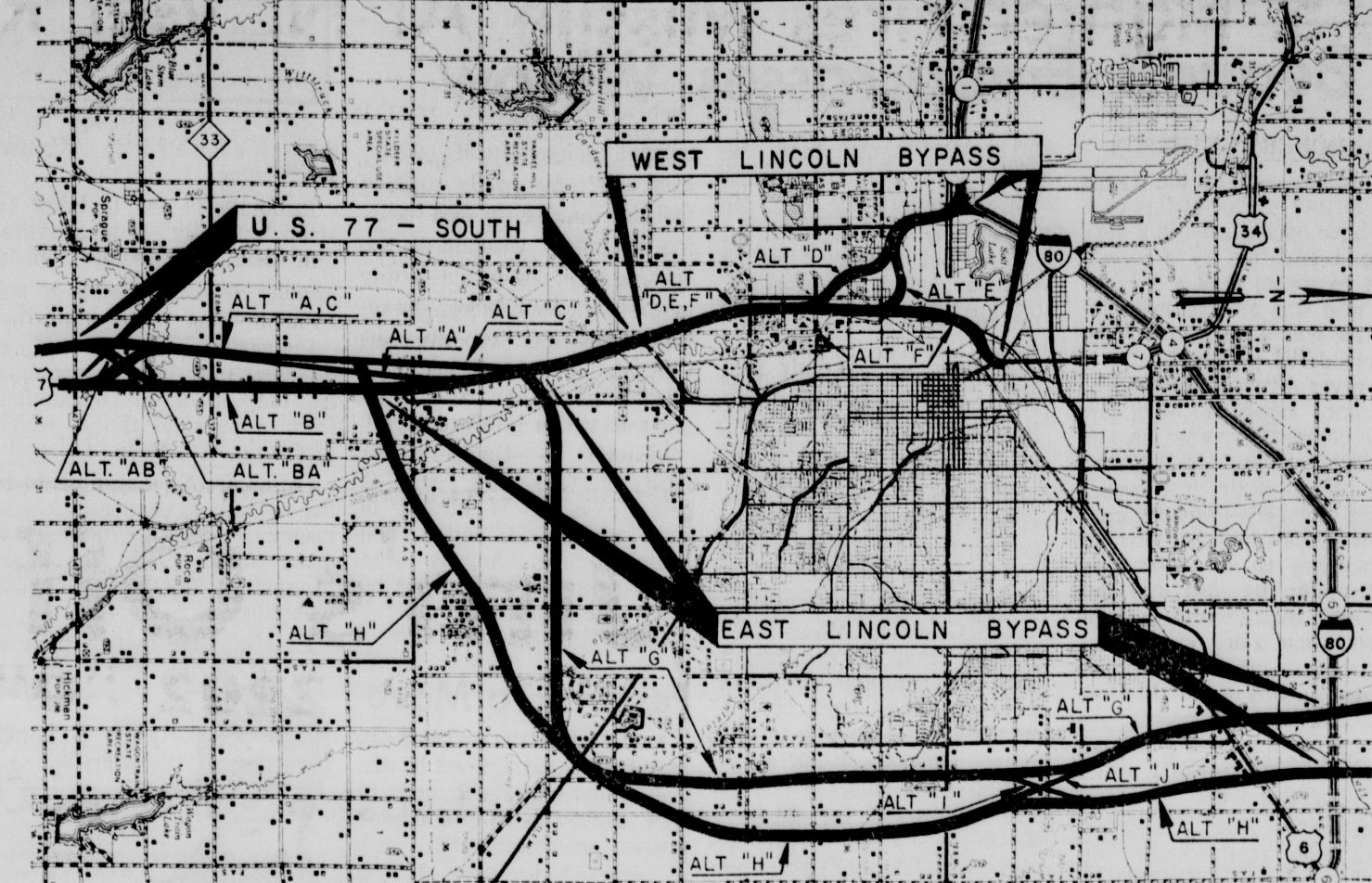
Received and laid over Resolution 6.
Adopted Rules Changes.
Recessed at 12:04 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Reconvened at 2 p.m.
Indefinitely bracketed LB866 and LB861E on select file.
Amended LB330A on select file.
Indefinitely bracketed General file to the Judiciary Committee.
Advanced LB1033 from general file.
Received new bills, LB1143 through LB1147.

Indefinitely postponed LB1039.
Adjourned at 3:26 p.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday.

Bills Passed
By Associated Press

Bills passed on final reading in the Legislature Wednesday:

LB555 (Moylan) — Authorizing the regulated sale of feathers and skins of upland game birds. 48-2.



PROPOSED FREEWAY SYSTEM . . . will be discussed during public hearing.

Hearing Set On Proposed Freeway

State Roads Dept. officials have scheduled a public hearing on a proposed freeway system which would act as an outer belt around east, south and west Lincoln for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the East High School Auditorium at 1000 S. 70th St.

All Lincoln residents have been encouraged to attend. If a

person cannot attend but would like to make his voice heard, he should write Perry Russ, hearing officer, Roads Dept., 14th and Burnam by Jan. 18.

The various corridors would cost between \$60.7 and \$71.8 million dollars and would stretch between 31.8 and 33.5 miles starting on the east end of Lincoln at Interstate 80 and

ending on the west side of town at Interstate 80.

The corridors designed by the Topeka consulting firm Van Dorn - Hazard - Stallings-Sehm-acke, would be four-lane, limited access highways 200 to 300 feet wide. The construction requires acquisition of between 800 and 950 acres of agricultural lands, destruction of between 45 and 82 homes and from six to nine

businesses and the possibility of taking land from Wilderness, Northeast and Seacrest Parks.

In the way of advantages, the corridors would, according to the planners, ease downtown congestion, improve Lincoln's economy, increase growth, create safer driving conditions and improve intra-city travel.

Lounge Owner Says Topless Ban Unconstitutional

The owner of Omaha's Hideaway Bar testified Wednesday that he "purposely" violated the city's ban on topless entertainment "because it is against the Constitution."

Pleading his case before the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission in Lincoln, owner

Frank Paladino maintained that nudity (unless it is lewd) cannot be against the law.

Paladino appeared before the commission to appeal the Omaha City Council's revocation of his Class C liquor license on Dec. 15 because his bar featured bare-breasted dancers.

Walter Matejka, Paladino's lawyer, told Commissioners Ed Robinson of Omaha and Ivan Armstrong of Ogallala that the Omaha ordinance is unconstitutional because the law violates the state constitution's delegation of power over liquor to the Liquor Control Commission and the federal Constitution's provisions for free speech, due process and equal protection.

"The constitution vested all authority to control the sale, distribution and consumption of alcohol to the commission," he said.

"The city of Omaha has pre-

empted the state's control."

Matejka argued further that a liquor license can only be revoked for violation of liquor laws and not to enforce an anti-nudity ordinance.

"The city cannot revoke liquor licenses to directly enforce ordinances related to nudity," the lawyer stated.

Holding up a newspaper photo of First Lady Pat Nixon visiting Liberia, Matejka noted that she had witnessed topless tribal dances in that African nation. He implied if Mrs. Nixon can watch topless dancing in Africa why can not Omahans see it in their city.

Restraining Order Bid Against Airport Denied

Federal District Court Judge Warren Urbom Wednesday denied the request of three Plattsmouth landowners for a temporary restraining order against the Plattsmouth Airport Authority and the State

Aeronautics Commission.

However, the plaintiffs were granted 90 days in which to file an amended complaint in their injunctive action which seeks to block acquisition of their land for a proposed Plattsmouth airport project.

The plaintiff landowners are John J. Stones and Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Stones, whose farmland holdings allegedly involves 50 acres being sought for the airport project.

Their suit alleged that Nebraska Supreme Court ruled June 25 that the Plattsmouth Airport Authority was illegally created and all prior acts regarding the airport project were invalid and void.

Notwithstanding the court decision, their suit contended, the defendant agencies are attempting to proceed with acquisition of their property.

The suit centered on the establishment of a branch facility at 90th and Maple Sts. in Omaha by Commercial Savings and Loan, a state-chartered institution.

First Federal, operating on a federal permit, said it had not been given an opportunity to contest the branch location under the procedural rules of the State Banking Department.

The firm told the court it was contemplating the opening of a branch in the same general area at the same time Commercial decided to expand. At present, both institutions have offices in that location.

Commercial, however, had contended it was not even required to seek approval or disapproval from the state.

The Supreme Court, however, said that the law giving the Banking Dept. the authority to control initial issuance of operating certificates also implied it must exercise controls on the establishment of branch offices.

And the court had said the department must draw up new rules to include those procedures.

Savings, Loan Facilities Topic For Rules Hearing

By United Press International

State Banking Director Henry Ley said a hearing would be held in February on procedures for controlling establishment of branch savings and loan facilities.

The changes were prompted by a Nebraska Supreme Court decision handed down last month on a suit filed by First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Lincoln against the department.

Ley said, however, the proposed procedural changes would also apply to other institutions including credit unions, small loan companies and industrial loan and investment firms which require a state operating permit.

At issue in the court decision was the absence of hearing provisions to allow dissent on applications for branch facilities.

Judge Denies Davis' Claim For Judgment

Omaha (P) — Chief Federal District Court Judge Richard Robinson dismissed a request Wednesday for a summary judgment in which Thomas F. Davis, Grand Island sought to collect \$50,000 in insurance for the death of his wife.

Davis brought the action against the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

Davis was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in 1969 for murder in the death of his wife. The Nebraska Supreme Court overturned the conviction and ordered a new trial. At the second trial Davis was found innocent.

His petition asking judgment against the insurance company contended his wife died of accidental bodily injury. She was found dead Aug. 14, 1968 in the wreckage of her station wagon.

Court records showed Davis bought two trip insurance policies on his wife Aug. 7, 1968 providing total coverage of \$50,000.

Audubon Society Grants Charters For 5 Chapters

Omaha (P) — The National Audubon Society is stepping up its conservation and environmental efforts in Nebraska, with two chapters now in operation and three others being formed.

The Omaha chapter president, Loren Padelford of Bel'evue, said the other chapter operating is in Grand Island. But, he reported that chapters were being formed in Lincoln, Hastings and Kearney.

He said the society hopes to increase its membership, especially among young persons, do research and take positions on environmental issues.

Wild West Show Producer Planning Return Appearance

By United Press International

The State Justice Dept. reported it appears the producer of last year's wild west show at North Platte is attempting to make a return appearance.

Assistant Attorney General Mel Kammerlohr said Montie Montana talked with him recently and tentative plans were made for a meeting to work out arrangements.

The official said Montana "sounded real encouraging" on being able to work the matter out and said "he has hopes of making a go of it."

Kammerlohr said Montana promised to let him know a week ahead of time when a meeting could be held involving state officials and North Platte

representatives.

The telephone conversation with Montana followed a letter from the producer's attorneys to the state which said unless nearly \$20,000 in legal fees were paid in 10 days, a suit would be filed.

Nothing more has been heard from the legal firm, Kammerlohr said, noting the letter was dated Dec. 13.

The legal fees were compiled as a result of a court battle by Montana over the use of the name "Buffalo Bill Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders."

Board Can Grant Retroactive Pay

Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas has advised the Lancaster County Board that it is within the board's power to grant retroactive pay raises to Lancaster County employees.

It was incorrectly stated in The Sunday Journal and Star Jan. 2 that Douglas had recommended to the board that county employees should be awarded the retroactive pay.

Patricia Taylor Is Top Salesman

Patricia A. Taylor, director of the Lincoln Board of Realtors, Inc., was named the Salesman of the Year, 1971, Wednesday at the board's installation luncheon.

Columbus Youth Finds A Balloon From California

Columbus (UPI) — A balloon put in the air from the El Cerrito School in La Habra, Calif., was found in the Ace Sand and Gravel Pit northwest of Columbus by Eddie Bonk, 16, of Columbus.

It came from a girl named Sherri, who said a prize award the person who found a balloon furthest from the school.

The note in the balloon extended "Happy Hanukkah and Merry Christmas to the people of southern California from the students of El Cerrito School."

Wheat Growers Appeal '71 Payments

Harrisburg (P) — The Banner County ASCS office in Harrisburg reports that 16 wheat growers in the county have appealed their 1971 wheat certificate payments. Last week, 21 Klemball County growers appealed and a county ASCS spokesman said the appeals were forwarded to Washington for action.

South Morrill UP Agency Service Ending

Lyman (P) — Beginning Thursday, the Union Pacific Railroad will discontinue agency service at South Morrill, a railroad spokesman said, and all railroad business will be handled at the agency office at Lyman. He said customer calls to the agent at Lyman will be toll free. The Nebraska State Railway Commission earlier granted the UP authority to discontinue South Morrill service.

Lincoln Temperatures

| Time | Temp | Time | Temp |
|---|------|----------------------------------|------|
| 1:00 a.m. (Wed.) | 2 | 2:00 p.m. | 30 |
| 3:00 a.m. | 4 | 3:00 p.m. | 30 |
| 5:00 a.m. | 6 | 4:00 p.m. | 30 |
| 7:00 a.m. | 6 | 5:00 p.m. | 26 |
| 9:00 a.m. | 6 | 6:00 p.m. | 24 |
| 11:00 a.m. | 8 | 7:00 p.m. | 24 |
| 1:00 p.m. | 8 | 8:00 p.m. | 24 |
| 3:00 p.m. | 11 | 9:00 p.m. | 24 |
| 5:00 p.m. | 11 | 10:00 p.m. | 24 |
| 7:00 p.m. | 15 | 11:00 p.m. | 22 |
| 9:00 p.m. | 21 | 12:00 a.m. (Thur) | 19 |
| 11:00 p.m. | 23 | 1:00 a.m. | 15 |
| 1:00 p.m. | 28 | 2:00 a.m. | 19 |
| low - 10 | | high temperature one year ago 10 | |
| Sun rises 7:51 a.m. sets 5:14 p.m. | | | |
| Total Jan. Precipitation to date 10 in. | | | |
| Total 1972 Precipitation to date 10 in. | | | |

Nebraska Temperatures

| City | Temp | City | Temp |
|-------------|------|--------------|------|
| Chadron | 30 | Beatrice | 26 |
| Allamore | 32 | North Platte | 35 |
| Scottsbluff | 38 | Grand Island | 34 |
| Valentine | 36 | Lincoln | 32 |

Extended Forecasts

Nebraska: For the three-day period, Saturday through Monday, highs in the 40s, lows in the 20s. Tuesday, highs in the 30s, lows in the 20s.

Kansas: For the three-day period, Saturday through Monday, highs in the 40s, lows in the 20s. Tuesday, highs in the 30s, lows in the 20s.

Temperatures Elsewhere

| City | Temp | City | Temp |
|--------------|------|----------------|------|
| Amarillo | 44 | Los Angeles | 67 |
| Birmingham | 33 | Miami Beach | 82 |
| Bismarck | 23 | Minneapolis | 14 |
| Boston | 35 | New York | 26 |
| Chicago | 13 | Phoenix | 59 |
| Cleveland | 25 | Reno | 23 |
| Denver | 40 | San Francisco | 54 |
| Des Moines | 22 | Salt Lake City | 30 |
| El Paso | 38 | Seattle | 41 |
| Jacksonville | 61 | Washington | 44 |
| Kansas City | 28 | Winnipeg | 11 |

U.S. Fighter Fires Missile At N. Viet Radar Site

Saigon (AP) — A U.S. escort fighter broke off from planes assaulting enemy targets in Laos and made the first air strike of 1972 against North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said Wednesday.

The F105 plane darted 10 miles across the Loatian frontier Tuesday and fired a Shrike missile at a search radar about 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams. The command reported suspected destruction of the site.

The U.S. plane had not sensed a radar lock-on, meaning readiness of an antiaircraft battery to fire, but in recent weeks of increasing antiaircraft activity, even scanning radar signals have been construed as a threat.

With North Vietnamese enemy MIGs haunting U.S. air operations over Laos, B52 bombers, heaviest in America's air arsenal, raided in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos for the second straight day, the command reported. Heavy tactical air strikes continued against enemy supply routes and attack forces in Laos.

The North Vietnamese MIGs, seen several times late last year and again in the past two days, have not chosen to get close enough to tangle with U.S. fighters, a command spokesman said.

Harassment

Other sources termed the MIG appearances in the North Vietnam-Laos border area harassment, possibly calculated to lure U.S. pilots into ambushes over the North.

These sources said recent MIG activity has been no

greater than before the five-day air campaign against North Vietnam last week. The raids hit at four MIG bases in the south of North Vietnam, but most of the MIG force is based around Hanoi, the capital farther north.

The U.S. Command reported 108 "protective reaction" strikes last year, 25 of them in December. That does not include more than 1,000 strikes flown during the five-day campaign. These were labeled "limited duration protective reaction" strikes.

Washington officials have said U.S. planes hit 35 to 40 targets but missed some others during the five days. Reliable sources in Saigon said, however, that bad weather was still holding up a damage assessment.

Secondary Explosions

In other air action, field reports said U.S. helicopter gunships and strike planes destroyed four cars and four trucks, touching off many secondary explosions, in raids Wednesday 10 miles northeast of Khek in eastern Cambodia.

In an effort to cut down on

losses on medical evacuation helicopters, the U.S. Army is painting most of them white with red crosses and has ordered defensive machine guns removed by Friday.

Millions of leaflets have been dropped on enemy territory, declaring that these aircraft aid friend and foe alike and asking the enemy not to shoot at them.

Officials are waiting until March to assess whether the

program works.

Ground action in South Vietnam was reported light and scattered.

About 1,000 South Vietnamese rangers wound up a 26-day operation in southern Cambodia 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the capital. They claimed killing 54 enemy soldiers and capturing six, plus two dozen weapons and eight tons of rice. South Vietnamese

losses were put at four killed, five wounded.

The operation was around Highway 16 north of Tuk Meas and about 25 miles from the South Vietnamese border.

In Kontum Province, a potential trouble spot bordering Laos in South Vietnam's central highlands, government forces reported destroying 200 enemy houses and seizing 100 rocket grenade rounds.

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who will help you do the job faster, easier and at the lowest possible cost. Let the Morris experts help you color coordinate your home. The finest selection of paint, wallcoverings and carpeting plus courteous, friendly, expert salespeople make shopping at Morris a happy experience. Try us, please.

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| OVER 300 Discontinued CARPET SAMPLES 25 ^c ea | OVER 50 LARGE DISCONTINUED SAMPLES AND SMALL CUTS 50 ^c ea | OVER 100 END PIECES OF SHAG AND HI LOW PATTERNS— \$1 ²⁵ ea. UP TO 1 SQ. YD. | OVER 150 ROLL ENDS OF SHORT OR LONG SHAGS— HI LOWS & PLUSH CARPET— SOME ENDS TO 2 SQ. YDS. \$2 ⁵⁰ | GREEN or GOLD 100% Nylon Face Heat-Set Twist Shag Carpets \$3 ⁹⁰ Yd. about 85 yards of each | SALE HELD AT 1600 "O" St. |
| SHORT ROLLS Beige-Gold or Off-White Nylon Plush \$1 ⁹⁵ Yd. | 180 Yds. Roll Avocado Nylon Heavy Plush \$2 ⁸⁵ Yd. 100% Nylon Face | 160 Yds. 100% Nylon Face Candy Stripe Carpet \$3 ²⁵ Yd. with Foam Back | OVER 25 Rolls for Hall Runners or Stairs. Several Shags & Tweeds \$2 ²⁵ Yd. | OVER 1000 Yds. Discontinued 100% Nylon Face Shag Carpets \$3 ⁹⁵ Double Jute Backs Several Colors. | |

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|--|--|
| 5' x 4'5" End roll avocado throw rug \$ 6.00 | 12' x 10' Orange rust tweed nylon face rug \$48.00 |
| 8'8" x 3' Mint green avocado carpet \$ 7.00 | 12' x 8'10" Solid gold shag carpet \$44.00 |
| 12' x 5'9" High low pattern rust carpet \$21.00 | 12' x 10'7" Light green 3 tone shag \$42.00 |
| 12' x 5'8" Olive green shag carpet \$18.00 | 12' x 11'11" Long gold tweed shag \$59.00 |
| 12' x 6'10" Gold tweed tip sheared \$20.00 | 12' x 11'5" 100% nylon face gold tweed \$59.00 |
| 12' x 6'11" Avocado heat set twist shag \$25.00 | 12' x 8'10" Heavy polyester gold shag carpet \$46.00 |
| 12' x 7' Gold tip sheared pattern \$21.00 | 11'9" x 9'5" Olive green tip sheared \$33.00 |
| 10' x 6'6" Heavy rust plush nylon \$29.00 | 12' x 8'2" Avocado tight loop \$34.00 |
| 15' x 7'11" Gold large leaf pattern \$29.00 | 12' x 9'11" Mohawk Lt. green cartier carpet \$48.00 |
| 12' x 7'5" Beige 100% static free nylon \$33.00 | 12' x 10'9" Blue green tweed \$44.00 |
| 12' x 7'8" Tip sheared olive scroll pattern \$31.00 | 12' x 8'11" Long rust nylon face shag \$43.00 |
| 12' x 6'11" Commercial avocado tweed carpet \$34.00 | 12' x 10'6" Avocado two tone shag \$48.00 |
| 12' x 7'8" Gold 100% nylon face bark pattern \$31.00 | 12' x 11'11" Long shag avocado tweed \$59.00 |
| 12' x 7'5" Green tone on tone carpet \$24.00 | 15' x 10'9" Red tone on tone carpet \$54.00 |
| 12' x 7'6" Bright gold nylon shag \$35.00 | 12' x 13'3" Olive and avocado tweed shag \$69.00 |
| 9'10" x 8'3" Avocado heavy polyester \$39.00 | 14'10" x 9'9" Heavy olive plush carpet \$79.00 |
| 12' x 9'10" Avocado green tweed \$39.00 | 12' x 14'6" Gold tweed tip sheared \$68.00 |
| 12' x 7'3" Heat set short twist avocado \$38.00 | 12' x 18'10" Avocado scroll pattern \$96.00 |
| 12' x 8'8" Gold tweed shag carpet \$44.00 | 12' x 16'11" Gold two tone tweed \$88.00 |
| 12' x 9'4" Avocado bark pattern \$29.00 | 12' x 15'8" Avocado tweed shag carpet \$76.00 |
| 12' x 9'8" Brick colored 3 tone shag \$39.00 | 12' x 22' Roman coin bark pattern \$89.00 |

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Justification, Facts Didn't Jibe

... AMBASSADOR'S COMPLAINT MADE PUBLIC BY COLUMNIST

The New York Times

Washington — Kenneth B. Keating, U.S. ambassador to India, complained in a secret cablegram to Washington during the Indian-Pakistani war that the Nixon administration's justification for its pro-Pakistan policy detracted from American credibility and was inconsistent with his knowledge of events.

The secret message to the State Department was made available to the New York Times at its request by the syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who says he has received from unidentified U.S. government informants "scores" of highly classified documents relating to the conflict last month.

Wednesday Anderson — asserting that he was irked by a comment from Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, disputing the accuracy of some of his recent columns — released the Defense Department's record of three

top-level White House strategy sessions held at the start of the two-week war.

The reports of the meetings of Dec. 3, 4 and 6, were classified "secret sensitive." A low-key investigation is under way to ascertain who leaked the documents to Anderson. He said Wednesday he was ready, if necessary, for a battle with the government.

Unusual Look

The documents provide an unusual look into the thinking and actions of Nixon and his advisers on national security affairs at the start of the crisis, which eventually led to the Indian capture of East Pakistan and the establishment of a breakaway state there under the name Bangladesh.

Because the White House Security Action Group, known here as WSAG, did not have a formal structure, the language of Kissinger and the other participants was often locker, more piquant and franker than that in public statements by Kissinger and other administration spokesmen at the time.

The documents on the WSAG sessions do not clash dramatically with the administration's publicly stated policy, which was on the side of Pakistan throughout. But Keating's cable underscored the fact that Nixon's policy was not unanimously received within his administration.

Keating, a former senator from New York and a political appointee of Nixon, has argued privately for a more positive American policy toward India, particularly in light of the millions of refugees India was forced to take care of.

Resentment

His cable indicated his resentment at Washington's efforts to justify its policy. Referring to a White House briefing on Dec. 7, he said, "I feel constrained to state elements of this particular story do not coincide with my knowledge of the events of the

past eight months."

Such views, he said, do not add to our position "or, perhaps more importantly, to our credibility."

On Dec. 3, the day that full-scale fighting broke out between India and Pakistan, Kissinger told the White House strategy session that "I am getting hell every half hour from the President that we are not being tough enough on India."

"He has just called me again. He does not believe we are carrying out his wishes. He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan. He feels everything we do comes out otherwise," Kissinger told the group which included Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin, Central Intelligence Director Richard M. Helms and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

India Blamed

The next day — Dec. 4 — the U.S. called for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss the war, and to press India for a withdrawal from Pakistani territory. On Dec. 4, Joseph J. Sisco, the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, told newsmen that the U.S. believed India had "the major responsibility" for the outbreak of fighting.

The decision by the administration to attach blame to India for the war came as something of a surprise in Washington since most diplomats and officials had expected a more "neutral stance."

Critics of the administration, such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, had been complaining for most of the year about Nixon's failure to criticize Pakistan for its bloody repression beginning on March 25 of the East Pakistan autonomy movement and the arrest of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the leader of the Awami League, the most popular in East Pakistan.

Anderson has indicated that

the documents in his possession were leaked to him by officials who disagreed with the administration's "tilt" toward Pakistan. Keating is also understood to have argued since March for a public statement by the U.S. against Pakistan.

Keating's cable was dated Dec. 8 and was in response to a briefing given by Kissinger at the White House Dec. 7, giving the administration's justification for its policy.

Bone Of Contention

That briefing also became a source of contention between Kissinger and Anderson. In it, Kissinger said the U.S. was not "anti-Indian" but only was opposed to India's recent actions. Anderson, seizing on the denial, sought to prove that the administration was "anti-Indian," and therefore lying.

In his briefing, Kissinger, among other things, said that the U.S. had allocated \$155 million to avert famine in East Pakistan at India's "specific request."

Keating said his recollection from a conversation with Foreign Minister Swaran Singh was that India "was reluctant to see relief program started in East Pakistan prior to a political settlement on grounds such an effort might serve to 'bail out Yahya.'" That was a reference to Yahya Khan, then the president of Pakistan, who resigned following the loss of East Pakistan last month.

Schedule Claim

Keating noted that the briefing claimed that the Indian ambassador in Washington, L. K. Jha, was informed Nov. 19 that Washington and Islamabad were prepared to discuss a precise schedule for political autonomy in East Pakistan, but that India sabotaged efforts for peace by starting the war.

"The only message I have on record of this conversation makes no reference to this critical fact," Keating said.

Kissinger, at the briefing, said that when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was in Washington in early November, "we had no reason to believe that military action was that imminent and that we did not have time to begin to work on a peaceful resolution."

Public School Absenteeism Is Declining

Absenteeism due to illness declined somewhat in the Lincoln Public Schools Wednesday, when six buildings reported absentee rates if 10% or more.

Just before the holiday vacation and during the first few days of this week, as many as one-fourth of the 45 schools reported unusually high absenteeism, due largely to an influenza-like virus.

On Wednesday, the schools reporting rates of 10% or more included Clinton, 12%; Hartley, McPhee and Bethany, 10%; Lincoln High, 12.5%; and Northeast High, 11%.

Madonna Home Patient Visitation Not Restricted

Regular patient visitation regulations are in effect at the Madonna Professional Care Center in Lincoln, officials at the nursing home said Wednesday.

A story in Wednesday's Star incorrectly reported that Madonna had restricted visitation to protect residents from an outbreak of an influenza-like illness.

The story should have reported that visitors were being limited to family members at Tabitha Home.

A Madonna spokesman said the virus had not warranted such limitations there.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight": 1:06, 2:51, 4:36, 6:21, 8:06, 9:51.

Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.

Cinema 2: "Carnal Knowledge," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Varsity: "Diamonds Are Forever," 1:04, 3:07, 5:10, 7:13, 9:16.

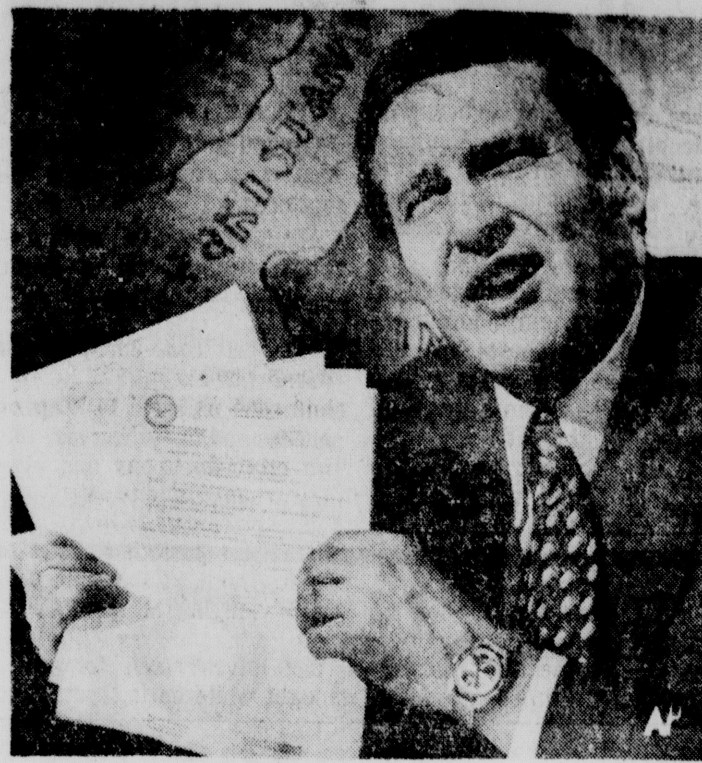
Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago" (G): 8:00.

Nebraska: "Star Spangled Girl" (G): 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:30.

State: "Lady And The Tramp" 1:10, 3:06, 5:02, 6:58, 8:54.

Embassy: "Scorpio 70" 11:40, 1:10, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Joy: "Living Desert" 7:00, 9:05, "Vanishing Prairie" 8:05.



STORY AT LEFT

ANDERSON ... holds documents leaked to him.

Bangladesh Recovery To Take Over \$3 Billion

The New York Times

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

Dacca, Pakistan — It will take at least \$3 billion and two years of painful work for Bangladesh to recover from the devastation caused by its struggle for independence, a government economist estimated Wednesday.

The estimated cost, which was made by the chief secretary of the planning department, Kafiluddin Mahmood, is three-quarters of the country's annual gross national product of \$4 billion. If the United States suffered comparable damage, it would take \$750 billion to repair.

But despite the onw million estimated dead, the 10 million refugees and the thousands of bridges and vehicles destroyed since March 25, when the West Pakistanis moved in, most government officials are optimistic about restoring the

Education Dept. Employees Asking For Recognition

The Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations Wednesday listened for oral arguments involving an attempt by about 60 State Education Department employees to gain recognition for their association.

The suit by the Council of Educational Leaders marks the first time an organization of state employees has come before the court to seek formal recognition from a state agency.

Representing the State Department of Education, Asst. Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher asked for a directed verdict against the employees on the grounds the council has no legal standing to sue the board.

The council claims to represent professional employees in three of the four administrative divisions of the State Education Department.

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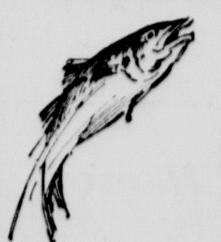
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Special of the Week

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Building Permits Total \$4 Million In December

A grand total of 140 building permits totaling over \$4 million in construction costs were issued during the month of December by the Building Inspections Division.

Construction of new single-family dwellings head the list with 49 permits issued, totaling \$679,108. A total of 29 permits were issued for new apartment buildings, costing \$2,901,137.

Four permits for commercial buildings were taken out, at a total cost of \$222,625. One new restaurant will be built, costing \$165,000.

Other building permits issued for construction of new structures include: six permits for

duplexes, totaling \$121,981; two office buildings, totaling \$27,500; one sales building, totaling \$15,000; six residential garages, totaling \$6,300; and two parking lots, totaling \$3,500.

Cost for 100 new structures totaled \$4,142,151, while cost of all additions totaled \$53,727 for 13 building permits. And a total of 27 permits were issued for alterations costing \$205,633. The Building Inspections office collected \$10,739 in fees.

Meeting Scheduled

The Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the SCS office, 134 So. 12th.

Records Bureau, Wife, Physician Facing Lawsuit

A Nebraska Penitentiary inmate is suing the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, his wife and an Aurora doctor for \$300,000 damages in connection with an alleged conspiracy to change his son's name on a birth certificate.

Harold E. Huffman asked for \$100,000 from each of the defendants cited in his suit filed in federal court in Lincoln.

Huffman said he fathered the child early in 1969, but that later his wife, Dr. Patrick J. Madden of Aurora and the bureau conspired to name another man as the father on the child's birth certificate.

He also asked that the child be permitted to visit him, and that custody of the child be awarded Huffman's mother if his wife did not comply.

Commission To Meet

The Region II Crime Commission will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Mayor's Conference Room, City-County Bldg.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

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The Living Desert

and

The Vanishing Prairie

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"STAR SPANGLED GIRL"

Sandy Duncan

Twilight Price 90c

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Double zinc coated heavy gauge steel shells and inner parts fight off corrosion. Double rolled die-locked seams. Three full length tubes to dissipate heat quickly and safely.

Mufflers to fit most: Comet, F-85, Buick Special, Falcon, Tempest, Valiant, Chevy II, Fairlane

Mufflers to fit most: Buick, Cadillac, Olds 98, American, Camaro, Cougar, Chrysler, Dodge, Mercury, Olds 88, Pontiac, Rambler Classic.

13.95 17.95 15.95

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight": 1:06, 2:51, 4:36, 6:21, 8:06, 9:51.

Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.

Cinema 2: "Carnal Knowledge," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Varsity: "Diamonds Are Forever," 1:04, 3:07, 5:10, 7:13, 9:16.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago" (G): 8:00.

Nebraska: "Star Spangled Girl" (G): 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:30.

State: "Lady And The Tramp" 1:10, 3:06, 5:02, 6:58, 8:54.

Embassy: "Scorpio 70" 11:40, 1:10, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Joy: "Living Desert" 7:00, 9:05, "Vanishing Prairie" 8:05.

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Chill January days around here. I got up shivering and made eggs for breakfast. I like eggs Mexican-style—you sprinkle a little lime juice on them. We are all indebted to the hen.

The hen is indebted to Science. At this moment, millions of breakfast eggs are being laid because light is getting in the hen's eyes.

Science figures that light stimulates the hen's hypothalamus. The hypothalamus is what urges a hen to lay eggs. Come daylight, she lays an egg.

Sneaky farmers go around the hen house before daylight. They turn on the electric lights. The poor, sleepy hen wakes up. The light hits her hypothalamus. The hypothalamus begins to manufacture a powerful substance—something like Wheaties, I imagine.

This stuff goes right into the mainline. Right along the hen's anterior pituitary, which in turn releases hormones. Which in turn releases the egg-laying machinery.

Voila! Two scrambled with bacon! Coming up!

This was not the case when I was a boy. Hens woke at daylight. My grandmother fed them. She had an apronful of shelled corn and she threw it around the yard, calling: "Here, chick, chick, chick!"

The hens came running. Then they went out and laid their eggs in the weeds. "Stole a nest" was what grandma called it. "Drat it!" she said.

Sometimes they could be coaxed to lay in a barrel in the barn if you put a china egg in first. Hens like to lay eggs if there is already one egg there.

When the china egg was not working as a shill, it was used to darn stockings. Those were the good old days and the hens got a full quota of sleep.

Not so these scientific days. The poor hen is up like a morning column writer plagued by Daylight Saving.

Each year somebody changes us over to Daylight Saving. It disrupts my whole production line. They change the clock and the light hits me in the eyes. It stimulates my hypo-whatsis. Soon I am laying eggs.

The hen does not know what is happening to her. Not having had the advantage of higher education.

She only feels giddy. Like a chick on her first date. She waltzes around the yard

singing: "I could dance all night..."

This is a joy to the egg farmer. He gets more eggs. He sells what he can and the government buys the rest.

The government is up to its ever-loving deficit in eggs. But it must buy them or lose the farm vote. They dry the eggs and try to sell them to people who like dried eggs. Few people do, alas.

What is done to the hens is done to me by Daylight Saving, an uncivilized means of making me get up at times when all

good hens and people should be snug-a-bed.

"How troublesome is the day!"

"It calls us from our sleep away!"

"It bids us from our pleasant dreams awake,"

"And send us forth to keep or break

"Our promises to pay

"How troublesome is day!"

I did not say that. But wish I had. It was written by a bird named Thomas Love Peacock. Tom was night people.

This gives room for sober thought while eating your two

poached. While getting into the Eggs Benedict. While frying a pair, sunny side up.

At what ungodly hour did the hens rise to provide your breakfast?

The scientific brains involved. The cunning of the farmer. The boost to the economy. Electricity does not come cheap. Whether you are buying it in a night club or for a sleepy hen.

"The egg is one of Nature's mysteries."

Somebody said that. I wished I had said it first.

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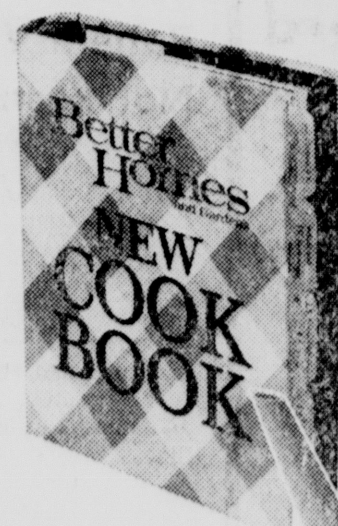
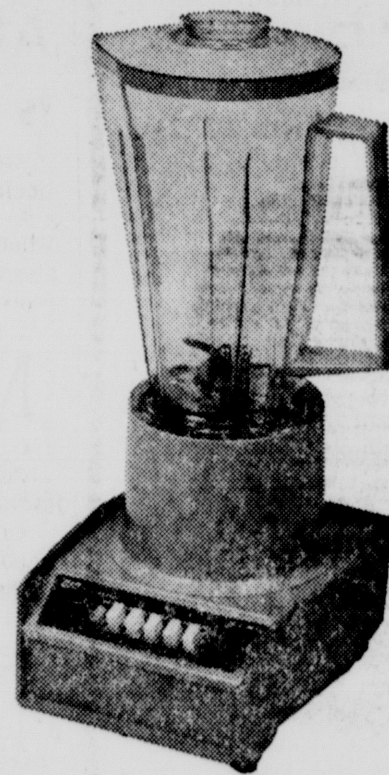
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19 Firms New

Kingston, Jamaica — Last year 19 companies started production in Jamaica and 18 others received permission to establish operations.

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MISS CLAUDIA KASTENS

This morning Mr. and Mrs. William Kastens, Jr., of Nebraska City make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Claudia Denise, to Kevin D. Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kraus of Denton.

Saturday, Feb. 26, has been chosen as the date of the wedding.

Miss Kastens attended Joseph's College of Beauty in Lincoln, and now is careering as a cosmetologist at the House of Halloway in Lincoln.

Mr. Kraus, who served two years in the U.S. Navy, is a graduate of the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford where he specialized in construction science. He now is associated with the Garret Construction Co., in Lincoln and also is attending the University of Nebraska.

Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schiessler of Ralston make announcement this morning of the engagement of their daughter, Kay Lynn, to William H. Zersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zersen of Lincoln.

No wedding date is named.

Miss Schiessler is a graduate of Clarkson Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha, and now is a Registered Nurse on the staff of Bishop Clarkson Hospital in Omaha.

Mr. Zersen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he now is working toward his doctorate in education.

Morning Wedding

The wedding of Miss Dianne Marie Vavrick, daughter of Mrs. Lambert H. Vavrick of Schuyler, and the late Mr. Vavrick, and Alan G. Gless of Lincoln, son of Mrs. Frank Gless of Schuyler, and the late Mr. Gless, took place at St. Mary's Church in Schuyler on Wednesday morning, Jan. 5. The Rev. Victor E. Herman solemnized the 11:30 o'clock ceremony.

The fivesome of attendants included Mrs. Robert Gerber of Lincoln, the matron of honor; bridesmatron Mrs. Steven Evans of Kimball; bridesmaids Miss Valerie Gless and Miss Lori Vavrick, and junior bridesmaid Miss Genevieve Mavrick of Rogers.

Richard Gless served as best man, and the groomsmen were Lee Waggoner of Lincoln and Randall Vavrick.

The bride appeared in a gown of white peau de soie designed in the Empire mode, and accented with Chantilly lace. The bodice, fashioned with Bishop sleeves and a high collar, was smoothly fitted, and the gown was patterned with a front panel of lace, inset with pink ribbon, which extended from the throat-hugging neckline to the hem of the semi-bell skirt. A Camelot cap of the lace, accented with seed pearls, held in place the long, aisle-wide veil of illusion, and she carried an arrangement of miniature white carnations, pink tea roses and stephanotis.

Following a short honeymoon trip Mr. Gless and his bride will reside at 2300 B St., Apt. C in Lincoln.

The bride is a junior in home economics education at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Gless is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he majored in political science and where he is a member of Delta Phi Alpha honorary. He now is associated with Sartor-Hamann.

Prairie Valley Maple Village Trendwood

January in Lincoln is much like the calm after the storm. Of course, it would take a great deal to follow the excitement of the holiday season and the highlight of the Huskers ranking number one again, to spur much enthusiasm.

The brittle winter weather makes staying home much more attractive than fighting the cold, of course. And, so many families have been taken ill with the flu or virus that is pervading the atmosphere, that current news is brief. But, families still are reminiscing about the bringing in of the New Year and the triumphant Nebraska-Alabama game.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eno of Prairie Valley rang out the old year with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Eno. The foursome was joined for the holiday by Mrs. Gil Eno's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Banek of White River, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eno were host and hostess to the group at a New Year's day dinner at their home. Dinner, of course, preceded the viewing of the Orange Bowl game on television. But, getting almost as

suburbia

much attention as the game from her grandparents was two year-old Nikki Eno, who loves football as much as any Nebraska fan, we are told.

Mr. and Mrs. Banek returned to South Dakota on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield W. Eden were joined by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper of Omaha, and their two sons, Brian and Clinton, for a New Year's Day dinner and game viewing.

On the Thursday evening preceding New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper went to Omaha to extend courtesies to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kadavy who recently moved into a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Westberg and their two children, Kristin and Kurt, left their Trendwood home for Elbow Lake, Minn., to celebrate the New Year with Mr. Westberg's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Westberg and their family. The guests from Lincoln arrived in Minnesota on Monday, Dec. 27, which gave for a week's stay.

YWCA Crafts Classes

Now that the real winter months are settling in, many women will be looking for activities that will break the doldrums of winter. The YWCA has announced its crafts classes for the next few months.

A class in knitting has been added to the winter schedule of YWCA crafts instruction. Registration for the classes began Monday, Jan. 3, and it may be completed in person or by mail. Classes are open to both men and women.

The complete list of classes is as follows: bridge workshop, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., begins Jan. 18, 10 weeks; knits, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Jan. 18 and 25, two sessions; macrame, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., begins Jan. 19, six weeks, and Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., begins Jan. 25, six weeks; beginning weaving, Thursday, 10:00 a.m., begins Jan. 20, 12 weeks; intermediate weaving, Thursday, 11:00 a.m., begins Jan. 20, 12 weeks; weaving workshop, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., begins Jan. 20, 10 weeks; painting, Monday, 7:00 p.m., begins Jan. 24, 10 weeks, and Tuesday 1:00 p.m., begins Jan. 25, 10 weeks; antiques, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., begins Jan. 25, six weeks; knitting, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., begins Jan. 25, six weeks; wood carving, Monday, 9:30 a.m., begins Feb. 7, eight weeks; lingerie making, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., begins Feb. 8, four weeks; Eggers, Friday, 1:00 p.m., begins March 10, three weeks; bathing suits, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., March 13 and 21, two weeks.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the YWCA, 432-2802.

BOOKS—"Shedding Skin"

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON

Robert Ward's first novel, "Shedding Skin" (Harper & Row), is billed as "a wildly hilarious" novel which shows "what can happen to an earnest kid raised on Howdy-Doody and Kate Smith." After reading the book, one desires to emphasize the "can" in the latter statement — lest anyone leap to the erroneous conclusion that all, or even most, of those born in the mid-1940's traveled the same road as Bobby Ward, the book's anti-hero. It is also tempting to take issue with those who find it "wildly hilarious" when "occasionally humorous" would be more apropos.

The author — presently an instructor of creative writing at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., and formerly welfare worker, playground director and member of a rock band — has created a semi-autobiographical novel that takes its inspiration from the youth culture of the late 1950's and 1960's. As could be expected, the Establishment (the term is used advisedly) does not fare well. Neither, however, does the counter-culture.

Bobby Ward is the product of a typically "hung-up" middle class American home, with a harassed mother-housewife who wishes she had married Ronald Hogan the missionary; and a father who reads books on How to Be a Pal to Your Son. One evening, while gazing at his Roy Rogers and Dale Evans curtains, Bobby muses to his imaginary friend Warren: "This is no way to grow up. This is liable to do very bad things to my consciousness. I am liable to become demented."

His prediction is realized. Bobby becomes the classic case of the identity crisis.

Thus aware of his unenviable predicament, Bobby begins an odyssey in search of himself which commences in his hometown, Baltimore, Md., and takes him through a series of misadventures, to San Francisco's former Mecca for social drop-outs, Haight-Ashbury. To escape the hated life-style of his parents, and to find a niche for himself, Bobby experiments with whatever is "in" at any given moment—and his experiences, in a broad sense, chronicle an era.

His first role is that of a stereotyped, late-1950's greaser. Bobby-the-gang-member, who delights in tormenting old people and mothers with children, is a short-lived phenomenon however. Upon graduation from high school, he decides to "go straight," and, as a prerequisite, he marries a classmate. Unfortunately he chooses a rather empty headed girl who is taken to yawning a lot, and Our Hero soon tires of the respectable life.

He leaves Baltimore intent upon becoming — as the times dictate — a wandering troubador, a la Woody Guthrie. With him, he carries "two suitcases, a banjo, a guitar, a mandolin, and a camera (so I can take action pictures of us working in the fields with the real people of the earth)." Enough said.

After spending some time with the eccentric singing Stump family, he does a stint at an artists' colony in Aspen, Colo., and then it's on to the turned-on world of the West Coast drug scene.

In the end, Bobby rejects everything, concluding that he has chosen a meaningless fantasy world no better than that of his parents. He returns home; manages to muster up some beneficent feelings towards his father; and finds salvation as a real honest-to-goodness radical who does not mouth clichés, but who actually reads Marx and understands the dialectic. End of story.

"Shedding Skin" is a put-down of just about everything; but the implied criticism of the "love generation" is especially well-taken because it comes from one who has been a part of that disparate band of crusaders. One finishes the book with the hope that perhaps, now that everyone's foibles have been exposed, we can turn to the task

of living together without shouting at one another.

Included on the national best seller list this week are the following titles:

FICTION

1. Wheels, Hailey
2. The Day Of The Jackal, Forsyth
3. The Winds of War, Wouk
4. Message From Malaga, MacInnes
5. Rabbit Redux, Updike

NONFICTION

1. Eleanor and Franklin, Lash
2. Honor Thy Father, Talese
3. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, Brown
4. Tracy and Hepburn, Kanin
5. Jennie, Vol. II, Martin.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood #18 leaders' meeting, 1:30 o'clock, Community Action Center, Tecumseh.

EVENING

Chapter GD, PEO, 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Ely C. Feistner, 940 Robert Rd.

Activities Planned

The Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls District 3 leaders and sponsors' association will meet at 9:15 o'clock Friday morning, Jan. 7, at Holy Trinity Church, 60th and A Sts.

At 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, District 2 Camp Fire Girls members will be roller skating at The Holiday

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| Hide-a-bed | NOW \$218 | |
| Reg. \$276 .. Was \$238 | | |
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| Reg. \$420 .. Was \$298 | | |
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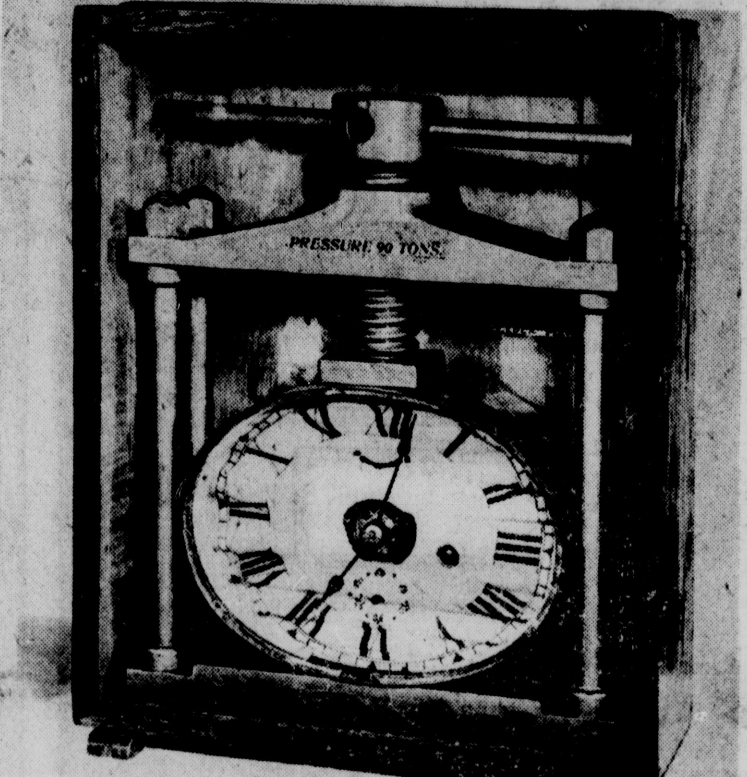
Plus 50¢ handling and delivery

Your money back if this isn't the most lifelike portrait of your child ever. Not just an old-fashioned tinted or colored picture, but "Living Color"! The complete portrait comes alive—captured in amazing full-color realism with Eastman Professional Ektacolor film.

Choose from actual finished portraits—not proofs. Extra prints available at reasonable prices. No obligation to buy. Groups taken at 99¢ per child. Age limit: 5 weeks to 12 years. Limit: one per child—two per family

Wednesday, January 5 thru Saturday, January 8
PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS: Wednesday thru Friday 10-8, Saturday 10-6
GATEWAY 61st and "O" PHONE 434-5921

Know Your Antiques



Ninety tons of pressure can't stop this store keeper's clock of about 1890. The ad created attention although it featured a specially made clock, unlike the one offered for sale. (Old Charter Clock collection)

BY RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

clocks of this type have great appeal for collectors.

Time can't fly when it is being held by a 90 ton vise. A reputedly unique clock was made for a store display about 1890. It featured a clock held in a vise. The clock was made so that while it appeared crushed by the weight, it still kept perfect time.

Q. I'm a beginner. Where or how do I intelligently start collecting antiques?

A. Start in antique shops. Go to the finest shops in your area and look at all of the types of merchandise offered for sale. Most dealers are happy to discuss their antiques if you explain that you are a novice. Go to the antique shows in your area and study the items that interest you.

It is often best to study one type of antique at a time. While searching for one item, you will see and learn about many others. After you have looked for a while, buy some inexpensive examples of "your" antique. Go to the library and

Bridge: miraculous

B. Jay Becker

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

| NORTH | | EAST | |
|--------------|---------------|------------|---------|
| ♥ Q 7 2 | ♠ A J 10 9 | ♥ K Q 10 8 | ♠ K 9 5 |
| ♦ A J 9 3 | ♣ K 10 | ♦ K 9 5 | ♣ K 9 5 |
| ♣ Q 7 | | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♥ 7 6 4 2 | ♠ K 8 6 5 4 3 | ♥ 5 | ♠ A 6 2 |
| ♦ J 7 3 2 | | | |
| ♣ J 10 8 4 3 | | | |

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|------|--------|
| Pass | 1 NT | Dble | Redble |
| 2 ♣ | Pass | Pass | 2 ♣ |
| Pass | 3 ♣ | Pass | 4 ♣ |
| Pass | Pass | Dble | Redble |

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

A player is not expected to perform the impossible, but, occasionally, he can execute feats that border on the miraculous.

Take this deal where South got to four spades — which East, in great indignation, doubled, and which South, likewise affronted, redoubled.

It would seem that declarer must lose three spades, a diamond and a club, but South managed the affair exceptionally well and made four spades redoubled.

West led a club, covered by the Q-K-A. Declarer returned a club, won by West — who shifted to a heart. South now started a campaign to shorten himself in trumps, for he thought that East might have all the missing trumps.

He won the heart with the ace, ruffed a heart, then trumped a club and ruffed another heart. After he had cashed the A-K of diamonds and ruffed dummy's last heart, this became the position:

| North | | South | |
|--------|---------|---------|---------|
| ♥ Q 7 | ♠ K 8 6 | ♥ 5 | ♠ A 6 2 |
| ♦ J 7 | ♣ 10 8 | ♦ K 9 5 | ♣ K 9 5 |
| ♣ 10 8 | | | |

Having lost only one trick to date — a club — South had to score two more tricks to take the contract.

This did not prove too difficult when he now led the eight of diamonds, forcing East to ruff.

East had to return a trump, and it did not matter whether he led the ace or a low trump. In either case, declarer was bound to make the queen and king — and the contract.

Abby: her manners worse than cracked glass

Abigail Van Buren

last year's Christmas cookies!

I may be an oddball, but my fellow employees have accepted the fact that I cherish my right to refuse to give to office collections. I do give to some, as an expression of sympathy, or for some weddings or baby gifts. But I no longer automatically give for everything.

INDIVIDUAL

DEAR ABBY: We had company for dinner, and served one of the guests a cocktail in a glass which had a crack in it. She said, "Oh, dear me!" Then she went into the kitchen and poured the drink down the sink, and asked for a "good" glass.

I told her there was nothing wrong with that glass, and she said, "Well, if a glass has a crack in it, there are probably germs in the crack, and I wouldn't want to drink from a glass with germs in it."

I asked her how germs could

possibly survive the heat of an electric dishwasher, and she said, "I'm no scientist, but I don't want to take any chances."

Abby, if I had been a guest I never would have embarrassed my hostess the way this woman embarrassed me.

Is it true that germs can live in the crack of a glass which has been washed in an electric dishwasher?

EMBARRASSED HOSTESS
DEAR EMBARRASSED:

The chances for germs surviv-

ing the heat of an electric dishwasher are practically nonexistent. And so were your guest's manners. It's a good policy, however, to toss out cracked glasses. And that goes for cracked dishes, too.

DEAR ABBY: "BUGGED," the office employee who resented having to "kitty in" for an expensive Christmas gift for the Big Boss who had everything he needed or wanted, prompts this letter.

I also resented being asked to kitty in for a Christmas gift for

the boss, and here is how I handled it: I faced up to the fact that I could refuse if I was big enough and willing to accept the consequences, whatever they might be. So when the committee approached me, I simply said, "Don't include me in the group gift, I prefer to do my giving on an individual basis."

I gave the boss a box of home-made Christmas cookies, which went over so well that the next November he started to tell me how much he liked

TREASURE CITY

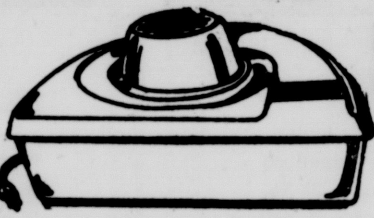
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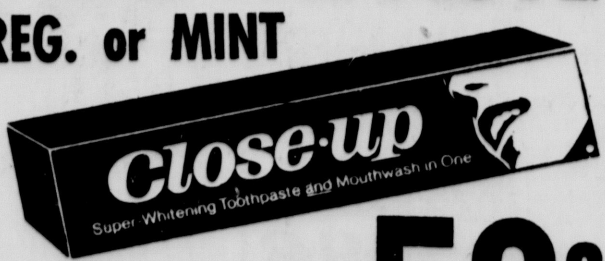
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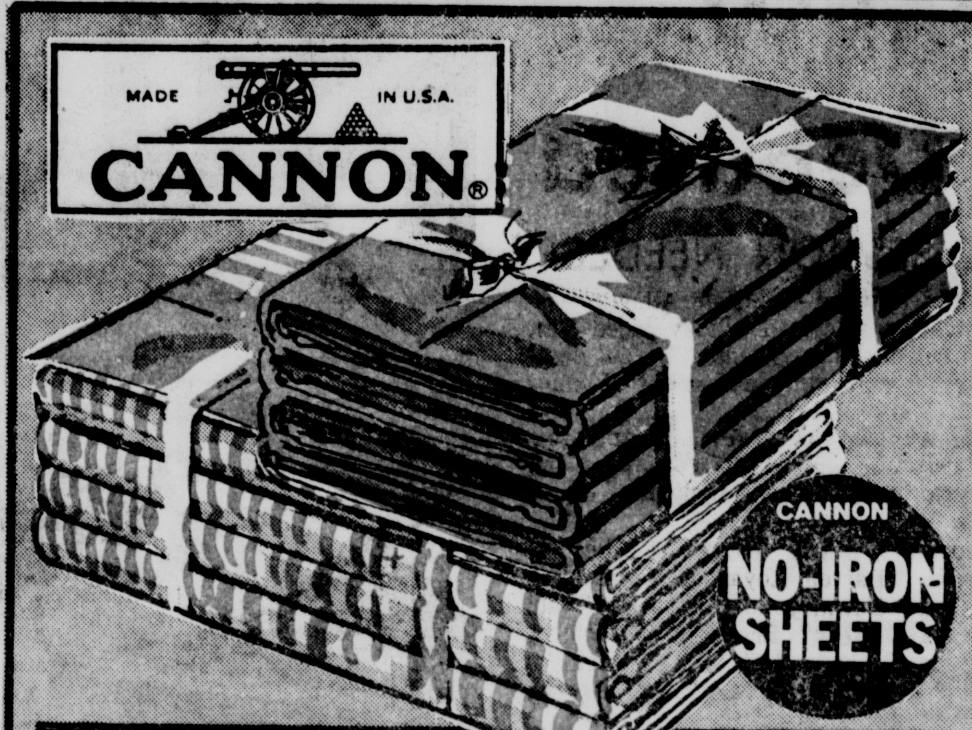
RICHMAN GORDMAN



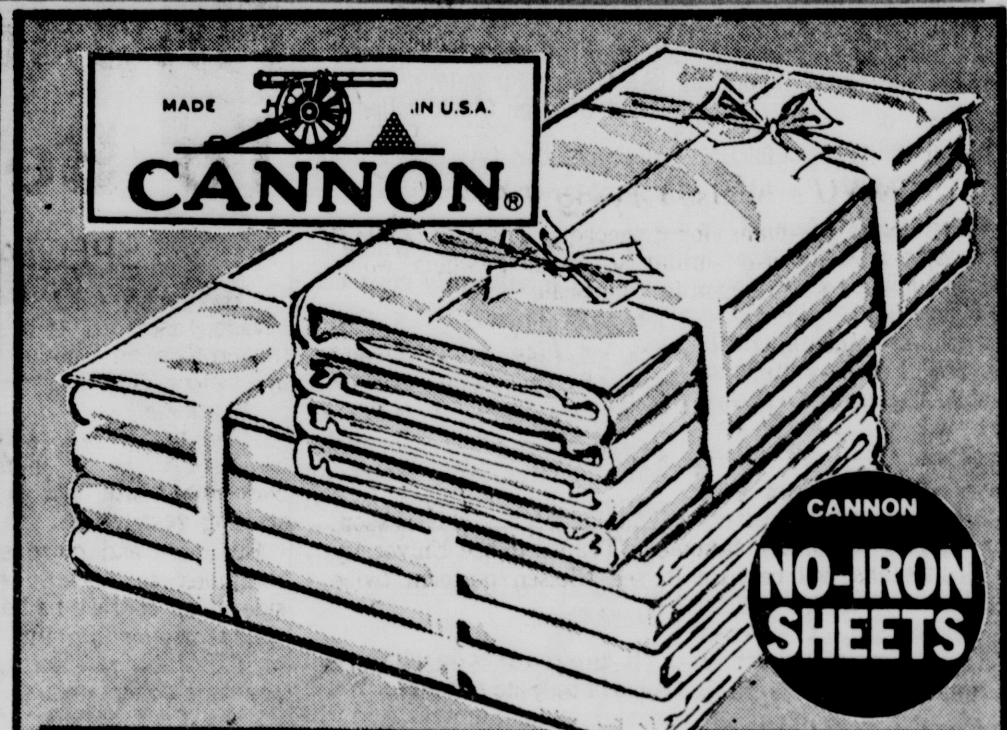
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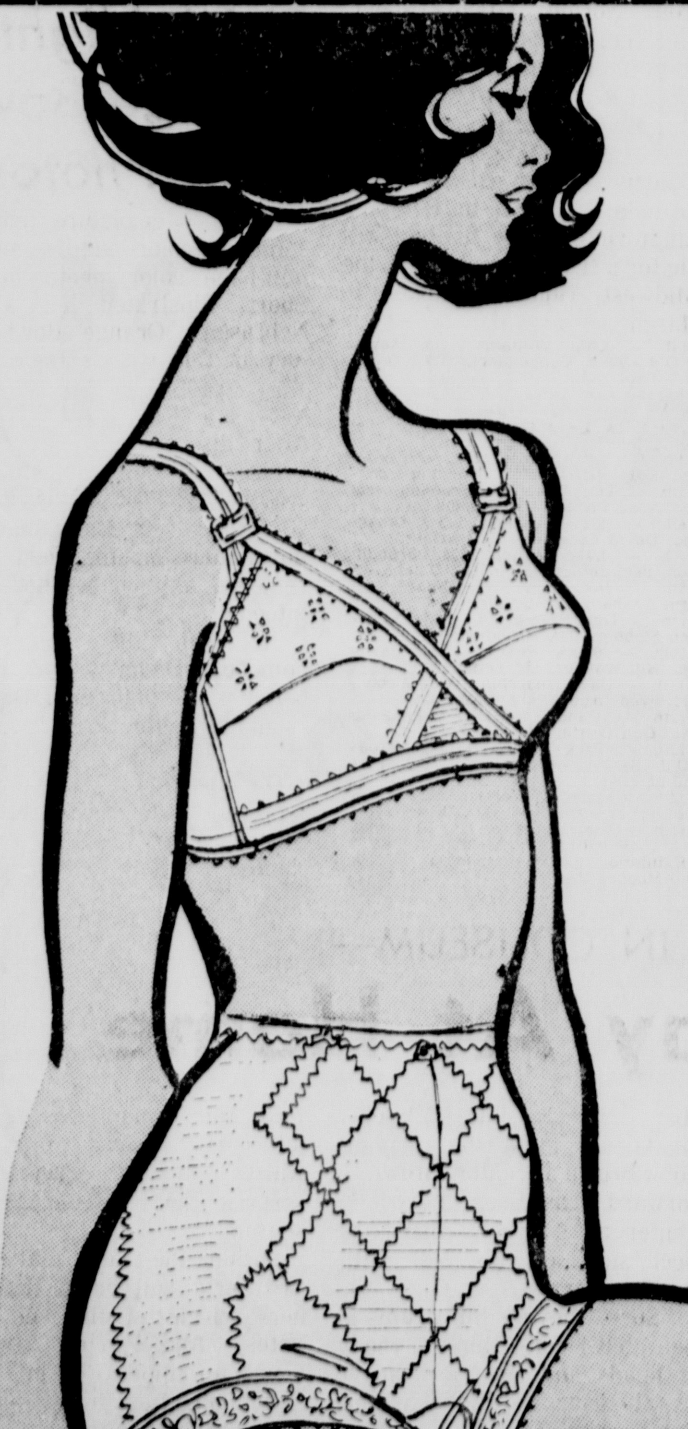
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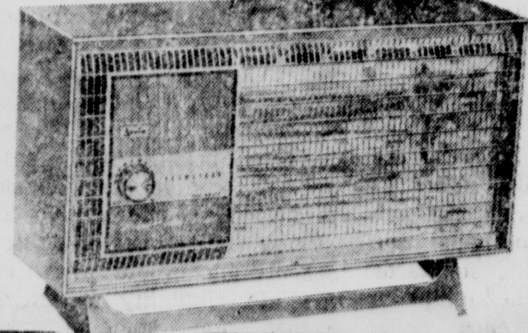
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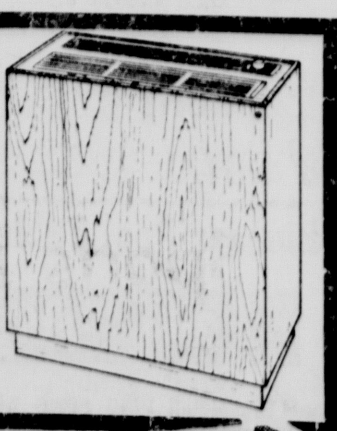
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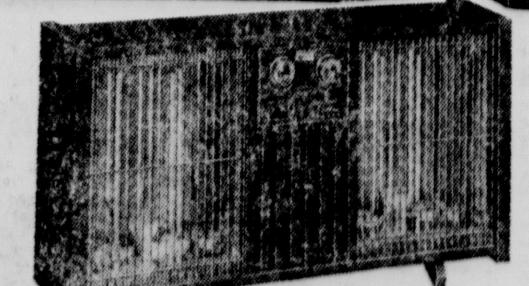
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TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Indoor Track Starts Jan. 15

The indoor track season for the state colleges gets underway Jan. 15 with the Doane College Open in the Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

It is facilities like Fuhrer that have made indoor track a big sport among the state colleges. Working out hasn't been the biggest problem in the past for most, just a place to hold a meet.

Despite the cold and snow many athletes will get outside and work out.

Jack Weyers, the greatest distance runner ever at Peru, was never afforded the luxury of an indoor track for workouts. But he went to many indoor meets and excelled.

Nebraska Wesleyan coach Woodie Greeno took a team to Houston that did well in the Astrodome Meet last year and the Plainsmen lack an indoor facility.

Greeno maintains only so much work can be done inside anyway, especially for distance runners. The rest has to be done outside regardless of the weather according to Greeno.

However, such schools as Midland, Kearney, UNO and Doane are able to forgo most outdoor work because they are blessed with indoor tracks.

The fieldhouse in Crete is considered one of the finest in the Midwest with only one apparent drawback. The curves aren't banked but that would have been unfeasible since Fuhrer was built for basketball as well as track.

The rest of the Tartan-surface area is ideal for indoor track including field events.

NWU's Nielsen Eying 7-0

In the long-range plans for Concordia Teachers College at Seward is a fieldhouse similar to Doane's which would boost the building track program for Concordia.

The state could have its first 7-0 high jump indoors this year in NWU's Kurt Nielsen. The Northeast product has already cleared 6-8 in practice without an all-out effort.

Last spring Nielsen soared 6-10 several times and has been working out almost all year.

Only a sophomore, he is eying the 7-0 barrier this season, hopefully during the indoor campaign. Thanks to the University of Nebraska, fans will be able to see Nielsen perform twice in Lincoln.

Greeno's Plainsmen will host Hastings and South Dakota in dual meets at the Husker indoor kidney-bean shaped track.

The Hastings meet is Feb. 4 and South Dakota is set for March 3. Besides those two meets and the Doane Open Greeno has scheduled four other meets for his team.

NWU will travel to Omaha for a triangular with UNO and Central Missouri State on Jan. 28, to Houston on Feb. 11-12 for the Astrodome Meet, Crete for a triangular with Doane and Northwest Missouri State on Feb. 25 and Crete on March 11 for the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships.

Neil Klutman, a freshman from Columbus, is tied for the best free throw shooting percentage for Augustana College.

Klutman is averaging 11 points a game for the Sioux Falls, S.D. team. Fairbury freshman Tom Gunlicks has been one of the starters for the Augustana junior varsity club averaging 6.3 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

Schroeder Makes All-Tourney

Concordia's Ron Schroeder made the all-tournament team in the recent Lutheran Brotherhood meet in Minneapolis, Minn., held over the holidays.

Schroeder was the third leading scorer in the meet with 64 points in three games. Teammate Kent Berteland had 46 points in the tourney and was ninth overall.

Gene Harmon appears to be healed from a pulled tendon that slowed the Schuyler sophomore for Creighton.

He scored 17 points against Ohio State on Monday night which was about his season average before being injured. Despite being hurt, he is averaging 12.5 points a game.

—NAMED BRONCOS' HEAD COACH—

Ralston Chosen To Inherit Rebuilding Job At Denver

Denver (P) — John Ralston who transformed Stanford University from a chronic football loser into the victor of two straight Rose Bowl games, was chosen Wednesday to try to make a winner of the Denver Broncos.

Ralston was named head coach of the National Football League team, which in eleven years has never had a winning season. He signed a five-year contract with the Broncos at an undisclosed salary.

"We were just so tremendously impressed with the results John has gotten in a situation where things are tough," said Gerald H. Phipps, "He was able to achieve success with a lack of quality material to match his rivals. With the high quality of material that we have, we believe he can accomplish great things."

Ralston, 44, succeeds Lou Saban, who resigned as head coach and general manager and later was named to the same positions with the Buffalo Bills.

Phipps said Ralston would have complete charge of the football operation, but said Ralston himself would decide later whether to become general manager. If he decides against it, the Broncos "expect to make adjustments within our own organization" to cover the duties, Phipps said.

Ralston had been on a year-to-year basis at Stanford, and the university agreed to release him immediately from the current contract, which expires next month.

The Palo Alto Times said it was believed Ralston's salary with the Broncos would be between \$35,000 and \$50,000 a year.

Ralston had a 56-36 record in nine years at Stanford,

Sports Menu

Thursday

BASKETBALL—Big Eight: Colorado at Houston; Lincoln High Schools; Plus X vs. Lincoln Southeast, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.; State Colleges: Creighton at Cleveland State, Fairbury JC at Fairbury, Kan., JC Tournament; North Platte JC at Air Force Prep, Platte JC at Fairbury, Kan., JC Tournament; York JC at Fairbury, Kan., JC Tournament.

Friday

BASKETBALL—Lincoln High Schools: Lincoln High vs. Lincoln Southeast, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Hastings at Lincoln Northeast, Johnson Gym, 8 p.m.; Lexington at Plus X, 8 p.m.; Kearney at Lincoln East Gym, 8 p.m.; State Colleges: Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament; Nebraska Wesleyan at Wayne; Montana Tech at Chadron; Wayne State at Fairbury; Fairbury JC, Platte JC, York JC at Fairbury, Kan., JC Tournament; North Platte JC at Colorado State, Fairbury, Kan., JC Tournament.

SWIMMING—Omaha Westside at Lincoln High, 3:30 p.m.; Hastings at Lincoln Northeast, 3:45 p.m.; Lincoln Southeast at Fremont, 3:30 p.m.; Sioux City Central at Lincoln East, 4 p.m.

WRESTLING—Lincoln Southeast at Grand Island, 3:30 p.m.

HOCKEY—Omaha Knights at Dallas.

Saturday

BASKETBALL—Big Eight: Oklahoma State at Nebraska, NU Coliseum, 7:35 p.m.; Oklahoma at Iowa State; Drake at Nebraska Frosh, NU Coliseum, 5:15 p.m.; Lincoln High Schools: Creighton Prep at Lincoln High, Johnson Gym, 8 p.m.; Lincoln Northeast at Omaha Benson; Plus X vs. Lincoln Southeast, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.; State Colleges: Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament; Concordia, Minn., at Concordia; Hastings at Wayne; Bellevue at Midland; Dana at Westmar Invitational; Montana Tech at Chadron; UNO at Rockmont, Colo.; Fairbury JC, Platte JC, York JC at Fairbury, Kan., JC Tournament.

WRESTLING—Nebraska, Mankato State at South Dakota; Lincoln East, Lincoln High, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast at Millard Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

SWIMMING—Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln East at Ralston Relays, 9 a.m.

HOCKEY—Oklahoma City at Omaha Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Cowboys To Work On 'President's Strategy'

... LANDRY ASSIGNS RENFRO TO MIAMI'S WARFIELD

From Press Reports

The Dallas Cowboys went to work on their Super Bowl game plan Wednesday ever mindful of President Nixon's advice to Miami Coach Don Shula to try the slant-in pass to wide receiver Paul Warfield.

"President Nixon is quite a football fan," said Landry, admitting that he voted for him in the last election. "We're going to do everything we can to try to stop Warfield."

Landry has assigned cornerback Mel Renfro to Warfield, who Landry said "caught a few on us" when the speedster played for Cleveland.

"Warfield is an excellent receiver and we're well aware of what he can do," Landry said.

Cowboy assistant Ermal Allen added, "Warfield can turn a six-yard pass into a 30-yard pass in a hurry."

Warfield may draw double coverage from

the Cowboys, who were burned by him several times when he played for the Browns.

The Cowboys worked for the first time since their 14-3 National Conference victory over San Francisco Sunday. A beaming sun melted away ice from a winter storm that struck Dallas Monday night.

Dallas plans to fly to New Orleans Sunday evening.

Running back Calvin Hill, who injured a knee, and offensive tackle Rayfield Wright, who has a toe injury, were expected to take it easy until heavy work begins next week in New Orleans.

Landry said he looked for the game to be controlled by the defense.

"If there is a lot of scoring we're in bad shape," he said.

"It has to be a tight game because you win playoff games with defense."

Landry was asked how he planned to

vote in the upcoming presidential election now that it appeared President Nixon was pulling for Miami.

"I'm going to wait and see," Landry said while smiling.

"They (the Dolphins) have many young, developing ball players on defense, but (Nick) Buoniconti is a real veteran and is the key to their defense. His experience gives him the ability to read the plays and get to the ball.

"The Dolphins' defense is somewhat along the same lines as the (Baltimore) Colts, except they don't have a Bubba Smith going for them as yet."

Buoniconti is the 10-year veteran who came to the Dolphins from the then Boston Patriots prior to the 1969 season. He was a perennial all-league linebacker at both cities.

Landry also said it appeared defensive end Bill Stanfill, a third year man who

was the club's no. 1 draft choice in 1969, was "the best lineman" and noted that second year man Jake Scott "has intercepted seven passes at free safety."

Other than those three, Landry said, "It's hard to be specific since I don't really know them that well."

Landry shook his head vigorously when someone asked if he was surprised that Miami was the Cowboys' opponent in the Jan. 16 Super Bowl at New Orleans.

"No, I sure wasn't," he said. "They looked real good the few times I saw them on television and their poise for so young a team against Kansas City and Baltimore amazed me.

"Why, they lost the Kansas City game four times and came back each time and finally won it."

NCAA MEETING

Financial Woes To Be Debated

... SPECIAL SESSION NEEDED?

Hollywood, Fla. (P) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association opens its 66th annual convention Thursday faced with the problem of whether to call an unprecedented special session before July 1 to try to solve the financial crises of many of its members.

The major proposals to be voted on, however, during what promises to be a lengthy business session that winds up the convention Saturday, concern the significant tightening of recruiting restrictions.

But more and more support continues to arise for consideration of legislative reorganization of the NCAA itself into separate divisions for large and small schools.

The NCAA's College Committee added its backing Wednesday to an earlier recommendation by the powerful NCAA Council that reorganization be considered at any special convention before the controversial proposals to put financial aid to athletes on a need basis and to limit the number of athletic scholarships.

Stanley J. Marshall of South Dakota State University, chairman of the College Committee, said Wednesday's decision to support legislative reorganization marked a switch by the members of his group.

"We have in mind a permanent reorganization to be discussed at a special convention," Marshall said. "We see the NCAA as an umbrella over all college programs. But under the umbrella there would be a university division and a college division, the latter in all likelihood with two subdivisions and each division with its own bylaws."

Something along those lines has previously been proposed



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

BOXING SMOKER . . . Moore, left, battles with Deathridge in 119-pound match. Moore went on to win.

Lincoln's Nelsen Records Decision Win Over Griffin

... WILSON OUTPOINTS HEARN

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

When Dan Griffin of Fairbury entered the ring against Randy Nelsen Wednesday night during the Lincoln Boxing Smoker at Pershing Auditorium, there was no doubt among several of the spectators and in Griffin's own mind that he would win by a knockout.

The only trouble was someone forgot to tell Nelsen as the ring-wise veteran gave the slugger from Fairbury a boxing lesson then mixed in several jarring rights to send Griffin home in defeat.

Griffin, a knock-out artist who owns a lethal right hand that had chilled the majority of his opponents, tried to connect solidly against Nelsen, but the Southeast District golden gloves champ either slipped the punches or smothered them on his shoulders and forearms.

A few times, however, Griffin, a Southeast champion also, managed to connect. To his amazement, Nelsen stayed on his feet and even retaliated with several crisp rights that jarred the slugger.

"I've fought guys that've hit harder," Nelsen said after the fight, "But he's a first-class fighter. He's always mixing it up and he's tough in the clinches."

Nelsen said he was a little reluctant to use the left jab to the body, terming them dangerous against Griffin.

"I took a little punishment when I hit him in the body, but

I had to do something to bring his guard down," Nelsen explained.

"He likes to fight in flurries, so I mixed in some jabs and left hooks to keep him off-balance. I never let up to let him set himself."

Nelsen, fighting for once with an eight-pound advantage at 171, took several of Griffin's best punches then rocked the Fairbury brawler with a solid right to the body that brought his guard down. A quick left hook forced Griffin back then a short, hard right hook buckled his knees at the end of the third round.

"I never knew that I had him in trouble there at the end of the third round because I was in pretty close when the bell rang. I don't know . . . maybe if it would've gone five rounds I might have taken him out. Who knows?" he shrugged.

Another Southwest District champion, Mike Wilson, experienced a little trouble in winning a decision over James Hearn of Omaha.

Wilson, giving away six pounds at 135, was "surprised" to find himself on the floor before the first round was thirty seconds old.

"I wasn't knocked down," the Midwest golden gloves champion emphasized following his victory. "But I was sure surprised when he hit me that hard."

Wilson came out against his taller opponent and tried to

work his way inside, but Hearn kept him at a distance with left jabs.

"I was a little worried before I started putting it all together," Wilson said. "But finally I got my left jab going and everything started going my way."

Wilson staggered Hearn in the final round with a crushing right hook, but couldn't put the Omahan down for the final count.

The fighting Pelster brothers from Norfolk, Steve, Roger, and Junior, originally scheduled to fight at the smoker, were forced to cancel when the flu caught up with them.

The Southeast District Golden Gloves tournament will be held Jan. 26-27 at Pershing Auditorium where fighters will vie for a trip to Omaha and the Midwest Golden Gloves in March.

1st — Chris Williams, 115, Saylor, TKO'd Mike Cappellandi, 109, Omaha in 1:32 of 2nd.
2nd — Hank Accore, 117, Omaha, TKO'd Dennis Deatridge at end of 1st.
3rd — Ken Cline, 127, Branding Iron, dec. Mike Pfeiffer, 134, Norfolk.
4th — Steve Hughes, 134, Omaha, dec. David Escamilla, 124, Wisner.
5th — Mike Wilson, 135, Branding Iron, dec. James Hearn, 141, Omaha.
6th — Ken Stebbins, 144, Branding Iron, dec. Tom Graham, 142, Saylor.
7th — Tom Fries, 137, Omaha, dec. Ken Stebbins, 144, Branding Iron.
8th — Bruce Pearson, 154, Saylor, dec. Bill Wallace, 157, Fairbury.
9th — Dave Underhill, 157, Fairbury, dec. Fred Oruna, 174, Easterday.
10th — Randy Nelson, 171, Saylor, dec. Dan Griffin, 163, Fairbury.
11th — Rick Olson, 161, Easterday, KO'd Barry Menecke, 123, Saylor at end of 2nd.
12th — Harvey Mincemier, 75, Saylor, dec. Julius Fitzgerald, 172, Easterday.
13th — Mike Anderson, 172, Easterday, dec. Dick Plisch, 177, Branding Iron.
Exhibition — Tony Mendoza, 106, vs. Phil Hughes, 97.

District Proposals Discussed

Omaha (P)—The Metropolitan Area Basketball Coaches Association is seeking a change in the system for choosing district tournament teams.

The group met at Creighton Prep Tuesday night to seek an alternative to the current selection method which resulted in four top Omaha-area teams being placed in the same state tournament selection district.

"Our idea," said MABCA President Tom Hall of Westside, "is to get the best teams from Omaha down to Lincoln for the state meet. With teams like Westside, Boys Town, Central and Rummel in the same district, it's just not going to happen."

The MABCA proposal calls for district tournament structuring based on over-all team records on Feb. 1.

Of the 17 Class A teams in the metropolitan area, the four having the best records on Feb. 1 would be placed in separate districts.

From the remaining 13, one would be drawn for placement in one of the outstate districts. The other 12 would be assigned to the four Omaha-area districts according to their records.

The MABCA proposal differs essentially from the current Nebraska School Activities Association selection method is that it is based on team records rather than male enrollment.

The first, eighth, ninth and 16th best teams would go in one district with 2-7-10-15, 3-6-11-14, and 4-5-12-13 making up the other three. Coin flips would break ties where records are identical.

Hall said the proposal would be submitted for consideration at a Jan. 16 meeting of athletic directors representing the sport of basketball.

If the athletic directors approve the plan, it will be proposed to the NSAA, which governs Nebraska high school athletics.

SI Highlights Orange Bowl With Photos

With a cover picture, another full-page color picture and a half-page color photo inside, Sports Illustrated heralds Nebraska's Orange Bowl victory in this week's issue with the headline, "All Yours, Nebraska."

After discussing some of the breaks that went the Huskers' way, writer Dan Jenkins adds, "... there was something else down there on the field that removed any doubt about the outcome.

"It was the fact that homebody Devaney had a far better game plan than Bryant — and far better athletes to run it."

The Sports Illustrated wrapup of the bowl situation covers three pages, plus photos.

—FACE OKLAHOMA STATE, OKLAHOMA, COLORADO IN COLISEUM—

Huskers Begin Conference Play At Home

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Joe Cipriano finds himself in a unique yet desirable situation.

"This is the first time I can remember when we've opened (Big Eight play) with three straight home games," the Nebraska basketball coach says. "I'd have to say we're in an ideal situation."

The Huskers, 7-5 after a fifth place finish last week at the Big Eight Tournament, begin Big Eight competition Saturday night against Oklahoma State

— a crew NU topped 64-56 at the Big Eight Tourney. Nebraska faces Oklahoma, 84-68 losers to NU in tournament action, Monday and then Colorado invades the Coliseum for a matinee encounter next Saturday.

"This is the first year, we've been presented with a chance to build some momentum at the beginning of the league schedule," Cipriano points out. "I just hope that we can come on quicker in January and February than we did in December."

But Cipriano conceded what Big Eight prognosticators have asserted—Missouri is the seed

to catch.

The Tigers, winners of 11 of 12 contests, nudged Ohio University 78-76 Tuesday at Athens, Ohio—indicating coach Norm Stewart's crew can win on the road.

"If Kansas or Kansas State had a record like Missouri they'd be in the top 10," says Cipriano, "I've voted for them (in United Press International rankings) the last two weeks in the top 10."

In praising guard Greg Flaker and forward Al Edwards, Cipriano said

the only possible Missouri weakness might be playing John Brown at center. Brown, a forward, has been moved to center as 6-8 Bob Allen has been sidelined this year with knee surgery.

"Sure, they're the team to beat, but I don't think anybody is heads and shoulders above us," he says. "I think Missouri can be beaten."

Cipriano predicted that several Big Eight teams, not expected to be bidding for conference laurels, will employ different defensive alignments at the conference

He said zone defenses and full-court presses would be utilized as a means to surprise the frontrunners this season.

"I think the teams that catch fire early will be in the winners' circle at the end," he notes. "And I'd like to think we're an upper division club. The whole thing to this race is that defense can make up for a lot of points on offense."

"We're averaging 68 points against us and that's pretty good," he adds. "If we can just keep that up we're going to be

Redskins' Allen Voted NFL Coach Of Year

... SHULA, KHAYAT TIE FOR SECOND

NEW YORK (AP) — George Allen, who insisted "the future is now," then proved it by bringing the Washington Redskins their best record in 26 years, was named Wednesday The Associated Press Coach of the Year in the National Football League.

The 49-year-old first-year coach for the 'Skins, who moved to the nation's capital after being fired by the Los Angeles Rams, then wheeled and dealt Washington to a 9-4-1 record and into the playoffs, amassed 33 of the 60 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers

and sports broadcasters.

Don Shula, who masterminded the Miami Dolphins into the Super Bowl, and Ed Khayat, who took over at Philadelphia early in the season and whipped the hapless Eagles into a winning squad, tied for second with eight votes apiece.

John Mazur of New England, who guided the Patriots to a 6-8 record, their best since 1966, in his first full year as head coach, received three votes. Bud Grant of Minnesota and Tommy Prothro of Los Angeles got two apiece and Don

McCafferty of Baltimore, Tom Landry of Dallas, J.D. Roberts of New Orleans and Nick Skoric of Cleveland received one vote each.

Allen, the tough, craggy-faced native of Detroit, took over at Washington just a year ago, a week after being dumped by Los Angeles, where he had built a loser into a winner, helped virtually double Rams' attendance and given them a five-year 49-17-4 record.

He came to a club which, since its championship season of 1945, had managed just four winning seasons and, under Bill Austin, had been 6-8 in 1970.

The coach who had built a reputation for handing out draft choices in exchange for proven talent lived up to it.

He started immediately, acquiring quarterback Billy Kilmer—ostensibly as a backup man behind Sonny Jurgensen—from New Orleans for two draft picks and a linebacker.

Then came the coup—a massive deal with his old team. To the 'Skins came what turned out to be the nucleus of their "Over-the-Hill Gang" defensive unit, linebackers Maxie Baughan, Myron Pottios and Jack Pardee and defensive tackle Diron Talbert, plus two other players and a fifth-round draft choice.

To the Rams went picks—seven of them—that left the NFL draft rocking with laughter as Commissioner Pete Rozelle, announcing the trade, intoned, "... and ... and ... and ..."

Winter Draft Set By Kuhn

New York (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Wednesday that major league baseball will hold its annual winter free agent draft next week.

The 24 major league clubs will be linked by a telephonic conference call hookup to the commissioner's office in New York for the draft which will be held next Wednesday.

Eligible to be drafted are January graduates of the nation's high schools, two-year and four-year colleges as well as those players drafted but unsigned in last June's free agent selection, and those players who are still in school and have reached 21 years of age.

A total of 272 players were selected in the regular and secondary phases of the draft last January. In the regular phase, teams draft according to inverse order of their 1971 finish with Cleveland picking first and Pittsburgh choosing last. The secondary phase order, determined by drawing, has Minnesota starting and the New York Mets picking last.

Pro Basketball

| NBA | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlantic Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Boston | 15 | 14 | .667 | — |
| New York | 15 | 14 | .625 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 25 | .405 | 11 |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 28 | .286 | 15 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Baltimore | 15 | 12 | .556 | — |
| Cleveland | 15 | 25 | .375 | 2 |
| Houston | 14 | 23 | .379 | 3 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 26 | .366 | 2 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 14 | 23 | .379 | 3 |
| Western Conference | | | | |
| Midwest Division | | | | |
| Milwaukee | 28 | 11 | .713 | — |
| Chicago | 24 | 17 | .588 | 4 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 15 | 22 | .405 | 12 |
| Detroit | 15 | 26 | .366 | 18 1/2 |
| Pacific Division | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 24 | 19 | .558 | 15 |
| Seattle | 21 | 19 | .525 | 16 1/2 |
| Golden State | 21 | 19 | .525 | 16 1/2 |
| Portland | 19 | 23 | .452 | 20 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 23 | .452 | 20 1/2 |
| Tuesday's Results | | | | |
| Milwaukee 115, Cincinnati 105 | | | | |
| Chicago 139, Philadelphia 107 | | | | |
| Los Angeles 133, Cleveland 103 | | | | |
| Railroad 111, Detroit 99 | | | | |
| Boston 119, Houston 105 | | | | |
| Seattle 127, Atlanta 116 | | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | | |

| ABA | | | | |
|----------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Kentucky | 32 | 9 | .780 | — |
| Phoenix | 28 | 12 | .698 | 4 |
| Florida | 19 | 21 | .475 | 12 1/2 |
| New York | 17 | 23 | .425 | 14 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 23 | .425 | 14 1/2 |
| Carolina | 14 | 29 | .326 | 19 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Utah | 30 | 11 | .722 | — |
| Indiana | 23 | 18 | .561 | 7 |
| Phoenix | 16 | 24 | .400 | 12 1/2 |
| Memphis | 16 | 24 | .400 | 12 1/2 |
| Dallas | 16 | 24 | .400 | 12 1/2 |
| Wednesday's Results | | | | |
| New York 125, Carolina 116 | | | | |
| Kentucky 129, Utah 123 | | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | | |

Alley Action

| Men's 230 Game, 600 Series | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| At Plaza — Dick Ecklund, 607; Larry Schlegel, 605; Doug Spain, 609; Vern DeVore, 224; Bob Sherman, 237; Skip Semin, 245-408. | | | | |
| At Hollywood — Stan Tyrrell, 257-654; Bill Rosen, 642; Adri Groth, 643; Tom Blood, 232-624; Joe Hearn, 247-605; Danley, 234; Bill Straub, 235-603; Steve Jackson, 230-623; Roger Florum, 232; Mick Washburn, 601; Hugh Hembree, 262; Dave Priest, 631; Cury Pointek, 235; David Bond, 614. | | | | |
| Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series | | | | |
| At Northeast — Judy Hesse, 527; Glenn Knippel, 205-525. | | | | |
| At Plaza — Leslie Murphy, 214; Divina Mitchell, 575; Trudi Smith, 202-571; Bev Martin, 562; Bettyrose Steenson, 202-547; Barb Geist, 525; Lonnie Kohrt, 224; Marvion Putnam, 213; Shirley Malton, 205; Paty Schilke, 204; Joyce Mitchell, 531; Sally Elorund, 220-609; Nancy Jones, 526; Ellen Hadley, 542; Phyllis Sorenson, 561. | | | | |
| At Hollywood — Dianne Kunick, 541; June Robinson, 200; Sue Teater, 222-563; Karen Tanner, 205-553; Mary Sales, 530. | | | | |
| At Bol-Mor — Evelyn Kubick, 201-539; Mary Allen, 525; Donna Crosby, 225. | | | | |

Northwestern Slips

Blair (AP) — A fastbreaking Northwestern, Iowa, team opened up a 12-point early lead and coasted to a 77-69 basketball victory over Dana College Wednesday night.

Dana closed the score to 53-50 with 10 minutes left.

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time.

| SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Central | Central | Central | Central | Mountain |
| Lincoln | Lincoln | Lincoln | Lincoln | Lincoln |
| Sun. 7:50-5:10 | Sun. 7:51-5:14 | Sun. 7:58-5:14 | Sun. 8:08-5:29 | Sun. 8:13-5:40 |
| Mon. 7:50-5:10 | Mon. 7:51-5:15 | Mon. 7:58-5:15 | Mon. 8:08-5:30 | Mon. 8:13-5:41 |
| Tue. 7:49-5:11 | Tue. 7:51-5:16 | Tue. 7:58-5:16 | Tue. 8:08-5:31 | Tue. 8:13-5:42 |
| Wed. 7:49-5:13 | Wed. 7:51-5:17 | Wed. 7:57-5:17 | Wed. 8:08-5:32 | Wed. 8:13-5:42 |

Prep Cage Summaries

| Venango 68, Arthur 42 | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------|------------|-------|--------|
| Arthur | 7 | 12 | 12 | 42 |
| Venango | 16 | 19 | 10 | 45 |
| Arthur | — | — | — | — |
| Thompson | 19 | R. Simpson | 4 | Powers |
| 12 | Simpson | 1 | — | — |
| Venango-Bennier | 10 | Hudson | 12 | D. |
| Hahlweg | 11 | Prossman | 8 | Strand |
| 5 | R. Hahlweg | 5 | Meyer | 10 |
| Brule-McBride | 5 | Meyer | 10 | Rhoads |
| 4 | Laughlin | 13 | Jaroz | 2 |
| Diaz | 11 | — | — | — |

Schlegel Retains Bowling Margin

New York (AP) — Averaging 239 pins for each of his eight games Wednesday, Ernie Schlegel, five-year veteran from Newburgh, N.Y., maintained his hold on first place in the U.S. Open Bowling tournament, a \$100,000 event being played at Madison Square Garden.

The 28-year-old blond who took a four-pin lead into the tournament's third eight-game qualifying block, upped his margin to 169 pins over runner Larry Laub, San Francisco, when he tossed games of 280, 278, 249, 234, 231, 248, 203 and 192.

| Ernie Schlegel, Newburgh, N.Y. | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|--|--|--|
| 1 | Larry Laub, San Francisco, 5,222. | | | |
| 2 | Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio, 5,231. | | | |
| 3 | Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., 5,166. | | | |
| 4 | Bobby Williams, Detroit, 5,159. | | | |
| 5 | Dave Soular, Gilroy, Calif., 5,138. | | | |
| 6 | Dick Weber, St. Louis, 5,101. | | | |
| 7 | Dave Davis, Miami, 5,074. | | | |
| 8 | Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N.Y., 5,062. | | | |
| 9 | Veata Semiz, River Edge, N.J., 5,062. | | | |
| 10 | Ron Weber, St. Louis, 5,051. | | | |
| 11 | Larry Laub, San Francisco, 5,222. | | | |
| 12 | Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 5,028. | | | |
| 13 | Buss Wagner, Golden Valley, Minn., 5,017. | | | |
| 14 | Ira Katz, Oceanside, N.Y., 5,017. | | | |
| 15 | Jim Mavee, Atlanta, 5,013. | | | |
| 16 | Gary Goinas, Molina, Ill., 5,008. | | | |
| 17 | Mickey Higham, Kansas City, 5,007. | | | |
| 18 | Rich Bennett, Owensboro, 4,997. | | | |
| 19 | Jimmy Schroeder, Buffalo, N.Y., 4,998. | | | |
| 20 | Stanich, Joliet, Ill., 4,988. | | | |
| 21 | Mark Roth, Joliet, N.Y., 4,987. | | | |
| 22 | George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 4,987. | | | |
| 23 | Jim Oodman, Lorain, Ohio, 4,952. | | | |

'Grass, Artificial Turf Safety Almost Equal For Football'

... NEBRASKA'S FUENNING REPORTS

Hollywood, Fla. (UPI) — An NCAA committee reported Wednesday there is no significant difference between the number of injuries suffered in football games played on artificial turf and those played on genuine grass.

A committee on athletic safety said its survey covered 317 games on natural grass and 109 on all three types of synthetic turf and showed there was an average of 2.76 injuries per game on grass and 2.86 on synthetic turf.

Dr. Samuel I. Fuenning of the University of Nebraska, who heads the committee, said the difference was not great enough to indicate there are more injuries on Astro Turf, Tartan Turf, or PolyTurf than on grass.

The physician also pointed out that the greatest frequency of injuries seems to be on mud.

"We had more injuries resulting in hospitalization in games played on mud than on any other surface," Fuenning said.

He said 40 schools involved in the survey reported 2,772 injuries during the 1970 season, of which only 179, or 6.5 per cent, required hospitalization.

He said nearly half of those injured did not lose any playing time.

The committee's report said

"these findings add strength to our belief that the well-maintained playing surface, be it natural or synthetic, is not much of a factor in football injuries, one way or the other."

"It should be emphasized here that these injury rates are for games played on the surface only and in no way imply that the surface was the primary cause or even a contributing factor in the injury," the report said.

JFK Stumbles To Concordia

Seward (AP) — Concordia college held a steady but narrow lead throughout in taking a 73-71 basketball victory over John F. Kennedy College Wednesday night.

Concordia jumped to a 12-3 advantage and then warded off repeated threats by the Patriots.

Kennedy's leading scorer Bruce Green, who had 25 points, fouled out late in the game. Fred Nash led Concordia with 20.

Kennedy—Green 25, Majors 14, Belcher 13, Razor 6, Harris 6, Roseboro 4, Bensly 3.

Concordia—Nash 20, Berkland 17, Boron 13, Schroeder 7, Kreger 5, Faber 4, Tatum 3, Pride 2, Schrader 2.

CITY BASKETBALL

L.L.C.A.A. 32, M.F.A. Insurance 31; Plano Players 37, A.D.M. 26; PMK Realty 33, D.H. Cheap 20; Campus Book Store 32, Jets 22; Pencil Pushers 42, Eastern Ambulance 31; Clouds 52, Lincoln Aviation 27; American Stores 2, Linbees 0; AMF's 51, IBM 33, Budman 33, State Farm Insurance 21; Alstares 30, Ellis 15, Hammy's 15, Scratch Pads 23; Weathercrafts 30, Lincoln Regional Center 29; Roadrunners 52, Pete Decorating 30; Huber Construction 2, Stoned Cowboys 0; Pickle 52, Cornhusker Bank 41; Chubbville 56; Capital Supply 51.

GAL'S VOLLEYBALL

SOS 16-15-15, Fleming 7-17-6; Pegler & Company 2, Pacesetters 0; Powder Puffs 15-11-19, BB's 13-17-3; Telephone Company 12-23-15; Kidd's Kids 14-9-5; Fernandez 17-15, Norden 15-11-4; C.E.A. 15-17, Hammy's 13-10.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

| Big Eight | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|--|--|--|
| Baylor 68 | Oklahoma State 64 | | | |
| State Colleges | | | | |
| Northwestern, Iowa 77 | Dana 49 | | | |
| Concordia 73 | John F. Kennedy 71 | | | |
| State High Schools | | | | |
| At Coleridge | | | | |
| Ponca 56 | Coleridge 45 | | | |
| Hartington 63 | Hartington 44 | | | |
| At Merina | | | | |
| North Loup 57 | Arno 58 | | | |
| Anselmo-Merna 57 | Anselmo 55 | | | |
| Midwest | | | | |
| Kent State 60 | Miami, Ohio 54 | | | |
| Christopher Newport 87 | Greensboro Col 76 | | | |
| Catawba 85 | Gulfport 81 | | | |
| North Dakota 82 | South Dakota 78 | | | |
| Toledo 85 | Western Michigan 84 | | | |
| Eastern Illinois 111 | Virginia Military 71 | | | |
| Illinois 51 | MacMurray 73 | | | |
| East | | | | |
| Washington & Lee 57 | Navv 56 | | | |
| Drexel 92 | Muhlenberg 73 | | | |
| Southampton 75 | Hunter 65 | | | |
| CCNY 77 | Brooklyn 52 | | | |
| Kentucky 51 | Transylvania 58 | | | |
| overtimes | | | | |
| Forham 90 | Rhode Island 81 | | | |
| Randolph-Macon 89 | Maryland-Balti- more 42 | | | |
| Christopher Newport 87 | Greensboro Col 76 | | | |
| South | | | | |
| Clemson 66 | Georgia Tech 57 | | | |
| East Tennessee St. 96 | Appalachian St. 65 | | | |
| C.W. Post 105 | Pratt 61 | | | |
| Wake Forest 87 | Florida Southern 54 | | | |
| Southern 89 | North Carolina A&T 79 | | | |
| Furman 101 | The Citadel 86 | | | |
| Hamden-Sydney 170 | George Mason 102 | | | |
| Texas Lutheran 79 | Corpus Christi 72 | | | |
| Southwest | | | | |
| Air Force 70 | Central Michigan 61 | | | |
| Sam Houston St. 95 | Tarleton St. 67 | | | |
| La Grange 90 | Alabama-Huntsville 56 | | | |
| Vadosta St. 97 | West Florida 91 | | | |
| Shaw 86 | North Carolina A&T 79 | | | |
| Stephen F. Austin 87 | East Texas St. 52 | | | |
| Texas A&I 96 | Anders 92 | | | |
| Middle Tennessee St. 69 | Polish National- 55 | | | |
| Hamline 64 | Concordia-Moorhead 57 | | | |
| Biscayne Col 78 | Florida Dickinson 73 | | | |
| Morgan State 98 | Virginia State 71 | | | |
| Shaw 86 | North Carolina A&T 79 | | | |
| Northwest Louisiana 81 | Southeastern Louisiana 77 | | | |
| McNeese 77 | Louisiana Col 75 | | | |
| Muskegon 60 | Mount Union 60 | | | |
| Delaware 91 | Bluffton 81 | | | |
| Southwest Texas St. 94 | Sul Ross 72 | | | |
| Oral Roberts 125 | St. Francis, Pa. 104 | | | |
| Wright St. 102 | Marian 107 | | | |
| Tournaments | | | | |
| Pocono Classic Tournament | | | | |
| East Stroudsburg 83 | King's 60 | | | |
| Concordia | | | | |
| Buffalo State 81 | Siena 77 | | | |
| Marietta Invitational | | | | |
| Salem, W.Va. 86 | John Carroll 80 | | | |
| Marietta Invitational Tournament | | | | |
| Edinboro State 94 | Marietta 87 | | | |

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

| Lin |
|-----|
|-----|

Olympic Skiing Events Opposed By Brundage

... COMMERCIALISM CAUSES UPROAR

Zurich, Switzerland (AP) — A new threat by Avery Brundage to have Alpine and Nordic skiing barred from the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, kicked up a storm of reaction Wednesday.

"Neither Mr. Brundage nor any of the three International Olympic Committee vice presidents has any authority to change the program unless it is decided in an IOC plenary session," Jan Staabo of Norway, an IOC representative, said in Oslo.

Marc Hodler, president of the International Ski Federation FIS said:

"I would regard such action as a discrimination of the entire ski sport."

Hodler added the FIS had taken its own measures to prevent excessive commercialism of the sport and that the campaign was "on our own, not for Mr. Brundage."

Brundage, president of the IOC and long a militant warrior against professionalism in sports, is reported to have suggested to the three IOC vice presidents that Alpine and Nordic skiing be removed from the Sapporo program next month. The Games are scheduled Feb. 3-13.

The IOC vice presidents are Lord Killanin of Ireland, Count Jean de Beaumont of France and Jonkveer Herman van Karnebeek of The Netherlands.

In Lausanne, a spokesman for the IOC confirmed that such a proposal by Brundage had been made in a private letter to the other three top officers but declined to give the contents.

Brundage reportedly has suggested that the Alpine and Nordic skiing events, because of their heavy emphasis on commercialism, be staged elsewhere. The IOC president met with FIS officials in Chicago last week.

Hodler, who was not present at the meeting, said he would attempt to hold the events in Sapporo even if they were dropped from the Olympic program.

"After all, the Japanese have made quite an effort to prepare for this," he said.

Hodler said the FIS has made a rule forbidding the showing of

brand names on ski helmets, goggles, clothes and gloves but allowing them in small letters on skis, sticks and boots.

It was the flagrant flaunting of brand names at Grenoble, France, in 1968 that drew Brundage's fire. He sought at the time to ban the Alpine events but failed. He refused to present medals to Alpine winners.

The IOC has set up a watchdog committee, headed by Hugh Weir of Australia, to screen the entry list of all national committees. The committee, will meet in Tokyo a week before the Games to make sure all entries meet eligibility codes.

Van Brocklin Among Witnesses In Court

Marietta, Ga. (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons coach Norm Van Brocklin testified for 20 minutes Wednesday before a grand jury investigating the arrest and subsequent dismissal of charges against quarterback Bob Berry and defensive end Randy Marshall.

The investigation involved a police raid Dec. 6 on a party at Marshall's apartment. Marshall had been charged with running a disorderly house and Berry with obstructing an officer.

Life Saving Classes Set

Free Life Saving Classes will be offered at Lincoln High Wednesday and at East High Thursday.

The classes for boys and girls run from 7-9 p.m. Minimum age for the Junior Course is 11, for the Senior Life Saving 15 years. Please call the Red Cross for registration.

Wide Kick May Haunt Stenerud

Kansas City (AP) — Jan Stenerud is a prisoner of time.

"It's going to be the most famous kick of all until someone comes along and misses a bigger one," he said.

The Kansas City Chiefs' specialist, selected for the Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles Jan. 23, has kicked 143 field goals, many of them under extreme pressure.

But the one attempt he can't erase from his mind is the 31-yard Christmas Day with 35 seconds remaining in regulation time in the playoff game against the Miami Dolphins. It likely would have meant a 27-24 Chiefs victory.

"I can kick a hundred field goals next year, but this thing will still be in my mind," the lanky Norwegian said. "I hope it won't ruin me."

In the waning moments of regular time, Miami had tied the score 24-24. But on the kickoff, Chiefs' running back Ed Podolak returned the ball 78 yards. The home crowd verged on hysteria.

Stenerud recalled: "When Podolak made his run I got up and started to get loose. I felt nervous and a little tense, but I always do before I go in to kick. When I got in there I felt there was no way in the world I hit the ball reasonably well."

"The ball was only inches wide... definitely less than six. But there was no doubt that it was wide. I didn't even look at the referee. I'm willing to accept the good things and the bad things that go with pro football, but I've never felt as bad about anything."

Celtics, Knicks Dominate East All-Star Picks

New York (AP) — The Boston Celtics, with three players, and New York Knicks, with two, dominate the National Basketball Association's East team which will battle the West in the 22nd All-Star game Jan. 18 in Los Angeles.

John Havlicek, a seven-time all-star forward with the Celts, and 6-foot-9 center Dave Cowens, a teammate in his second NBA season, will be starting for the East squad, announced Wednesday.

Boston's JoJo White, a guard, was selected as a reserve. The Knicks' representatives chosen in the balloting among sports

writers and broadcasters from the 17 NBA cities are starting guard Walt Frazier, in his third consecutive All-Star game, and reserve forward Dave DeBusschere.

Completing the starting East squad are Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham at forward and Atlanta's Lou Hudson in the backcourt, each making his fourth consecutive appearance. Center Wes Unseld of Baltimore was also named to the reserve team.

The remaining six spots on the East team will be filled by the eight NBA East coaches with at least one player coming

from as — yet unrepresented teams — Cleveland, Buffalo and Cincinnati.

The East will be facing a West Squad which has won only seven of the 21 classics



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Bowling Tournney Scheduled

The City Men's Senior Bowling Tournament will be reactivated in Lincoln this weekend after a more than one-year absence.

Men's city bowling secretary Bernie Kossek said Wednesday the tournament, open to men 55 years and older, has been scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Hollywood Bowl.

"We're trying to build this thing back up to be an annual event," Kossek said, "and by moving it to a larger facility like Hollywood, we think it will be more successful."

Persons interested in entering the tournament can contact Kossek or register at Hollywood as late as 1:30 p.m. Sunday when the last squad is scheduled to bowl.

Competition will start at 1:30 p.m. Friday and resume Saturday with sessions at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Competition will be conducted in two divisions—55 to 64 years and 65 and older. Trophies will be awarded for the three-game champion in each division.

The last city men's seniors tournament during the 1969-70 season offered competition in four divisions in line with national tournament competition.

"But we thought, by reducing the divisions it would be a better tournament," Kossek said, "because the competition would be keener."

FEATURE RACES

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Real Note 5.40 2.60 2.60

Bobby Dees Boy 3.00 2.60

Nehoc's Brother 3.80

At Fair Grounds

Record Patrol 5.80 3.80 3.00

Babulal 8.20 4.40

Nagato 4.60

At Tropical Park

Going Straight 12.40 4.60 4.40

Tall Fellow 5.60 4.40

Judge 9.20

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Industrials Penetrate 900 Level

New York (AP) — Stock market prices soared Wednesday as the Dow Jones average penetrated the important 900-level resistance barrier for the first time this year.

The closing Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 12.20 to 904.43. This was the highest for the close since the 905.15 set Sept. 20, 1971.

Big Board volume was a heavy total of 21.35 million shares, compared with 15.19 million shares Tuesday.

Analysts attributed the rally to expectations of economic improvement this year, signs that consumer confidence was returning, and the trend toward lower interest rates.

In the news background, the Pay Board turned down what analysts termed an inflationary wage-increase demand by aerospace workers.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks rose 53 to 56.97.

There were 1,138 advances and 379 declines out of 1,745 issues traded on the Big Board. There were 59 new yearly highs and 4 new lows.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 2.7 to 330.7. Industrials up 6.5, rails up 4, and utilities up 4.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 5.8 to 103.07.

There were 153 big blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the New York Stock Exchange, compared with 122 Tuesday. The biggest was 211,800 shares of International Nickel at 32 1/4.

Volume leader on the Big Board was Federal National Mortgage warrants, when issued, up at 27 1/2.

American Stock Exchange prices also advanced. The Advance-Decline ratio rose 22 to 25.91. Volume was 6.08 million shares, compared with 4.52 million shares Tuesday. There were 254 advances and 250 declines out of 1,218 issues traded.

Corporate bonds were mixed, and governments were higher.

Buying Wave Lifts Soybeans

Chicago (AP) — A wave of buying in a generally oversold market sent soybeans higher by more than 4 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Because of the buying interest in soybeans, wheat, corn and oats futures also displayed some strength.

At the close, soybeans were 1 cent to 4 1/2 cents a bushel higher, January 3.08 1/2; wheat was 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents higher, March 4.25; corn was 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher, March 1.22 1/2; and oats were 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher, March 74 1/2 cents.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

| WHEAT | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.42 1/2 | 1.43 1/2 | 1.42 1/2 | 1.42 1/2 | 1.41 1/2-1.43 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Oats | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| CORN | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| OATS | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| SOYBEANS | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| SOYBEAN MEAL | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|--------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| SOYBEAN OIL | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|-------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| WHEAT | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| CORN | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| OATS | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| SOYBEANS | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| SOYBEAN MEAL | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|--------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| SOYBEAN OIL | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|-------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| WHEAT | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| CORN | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| OATS | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| SOYBEANS | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| SOYBEAN MEAL | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|--------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| SOYBEAN OIL | Open | High | Low | Close | Range |
|-------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------------------|
| Mar | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| May | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Jul | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 1.25 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 | 1.24 1/2-1.26 1/2 |
| Oct | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.15 1/2 | 1.14 1/2-1.16 1/2 |

| WHEAT | Open | High | Low | Close | Range</ |
|-------|------|------|-----|-------|---------|
|-------|------|------|-----|-------|---------|

Deaths And Funerals



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STEEL

RADIALS

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| CAPITAL TIRE | OK TIRE STORE |
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Stereo component, new Dual 12" turntable changer with base, dust cover & Shure M-91-E cartridge. Guarantee, 799-3544.

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23 in. console color TV, being used in home now. 3220 No. 57th, after 5pm. 799-3544.

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CASH
Bedroom set, chest of drawers, stove, refrigerator or complete homes. Also antiques. 432-3822, 446-4554.

Cash for color & black & white portable, working or not. 434-0546.

Chrysler V-8 engines for our shop class. LHS, 432-5484.

Combination chair and booktop school desks. School Dist. 153, 488-8564.

Old or antique glassware, china, furniture, stoves, etc. 432-4901.

Petite Princess kitchen doll house furniture. 432-2425.

Fracture Good used caroling with pad, also shower stall. 464-0711.

Wanted to buy, utility trailer with enclosed van. Approx. 5 ft. by 9 ft. 439-2293.

Wanted - One set of encyclopedias, days 475-9304, eves. 475-9352.

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches. 13191 "O". 30

Farmer's Market
150 So. Main
AUCTIONEERS
John Anderson, 488-1651
CATTLE, HOGS & SHEEP
NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK SALES
Burlington Stockyards 435-2938

270 Announcements & Auctions
JOHN DEERE, FARMING FRONTIERS
You are cordially invited to our store for a film program devoted to the latest developments and research in agriculture. 1:30pm and 7:30pm. Friday, Jan. 7, 1972. Door prizes, refreshments. Discount on chain saws, riding mowers and other store wide merchandise all week.

Lincoln Implement
East Highway 6 Lincoln, Neb.

305 Boats & Marine Equipment
FROM
Griffin's House of Boats
8200 West O
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310 Camping Equipment
APACHE/LAYTON
BEE LINE/PUMA
NEW 71 models and USED fold down trailers. Used self contained Travel Trailers. 18 and 20 ft.

at BIG SAVINGS
APACHE
CAMPER CENTER
4900 Old Cheney Road, Lincoln, Neb.
OPEN Weekdays 10-5
Saturdays 10-4
CLOSED Sunday

315 Snowmobiles
New snowmobiles in stock. SPECIAL PRICES.
LAKESHORE MARINA
120 Lakeshore Drive 477-9010
Call 5325, 466-7539.

320 Sporting Equipment
Model 80 Remington shot gun, 26 in. barrel, 12 gauge, pump action, 500. One 31/2 x 7 A.M.F. pool table, with accessories. \$350, 434-3229.

325 Livestock
Bred sows & gilts, wire tied for sale. 784-2551.

Buck calves, 9 head, \$60 each, 435-8592.

CATTLE & HOG AUCTION EVERY SAT.
EARLY CONSIGNMENTS IN LINCOLN. 750 choice native calves & yearlings. 350 to 850 lbs. Expecting 1:10 to 1:30pm head by sale day.

Call Business No. 333-3336 or Res. No. 333-3032 for further information.

Recumesh Livestock Market
TECUMSEH, NEB.

FEEDER CATTLE
297 Heifers - 430 lb., 220 steers - 475 lb., 180 Heifers - 570 lb., 1500 available at all times. All choice cattle. Delivered on approval. Midwest Livestock. (422) 488-3775 or 488-4893.

FEEDER PIGS
500 head Ham-York 40 lb. 400 head Ham-York 60 lb., 1000 head available at all times. Delivered on approval. Midwest Livestock. (422) 488-3775 or 488-4893.

HOLSTEIN SPRING HEIFERS
63 head of choice Holstein heifers for calf in January & February, bred to black bulls. Call Carmi, 488-2343.

Classified Display
13.6-28
4 Ply
Plus Fed. Tax

401 Employment Agencies
A BETTER CAREER
RECRUITMENT SERVICE
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405 Domestic Help Wanted
Nurse aide
Training class to begin Jan. 11th. All girls, 7am to 3pm, 3pm to 11pm, 11pm to 7am. Training provided. Apply in person 2200 South 52nd. An equal opportunity employer.

415 Help Wanted Men or Women
Commission, sales, etc.
First and second shift available for light assembly. No experience necessary. Apply in person 10am-3pm. HYGAIN ELECTRONICS CORP. NE Hwy 6

420 Help Wanted Women
guaranteed salary
Chair shop dental assistant, suburban office. Experience preferred. 432-1661.

425 Help Wanted Women
commission, sales, etc.
Nurses aide 7am to 3pm & 3 to 11 shifts. Eastmont Towers, 6515 "O".

430 Help Wanted Men or Women
commission, sales, etc.
Nurses aide 7am to 3pm & 3 to 11 shifts. Eastmont Towers, 6515 "O".

435 Help Wanted Men
commission, sales, etc.
Nurses aide 7am to 3pm & 3 to 11 shifts. Eastmont Towers, 6515 "O".

440 Help Wanted Women
guaranteed salary
Chair shop dental assistant, suburban office. Experience preferred. 432-1661.

445 Help Wanted Women
commission, sales, etc.
Nurses aide 7am to 3pm & 3 to 11 shifts. Eastmont Towers, 6515 "O".

450 Help Wanted Men
commission, sales, etc.
Nurses aide 7am to 3pm & 3 to 11 shifts. Eastmont Towers, 6515 "O".

455 Help Wanted Women
guaranteed salary
Chair shop dental assistant, suburban office. Experience preferred. 432-1661.

460 Help Wanted Women
commission, sales, etc.
Nurses aide 7am to 3pm & 3 to 11 shifts. Eastmont Towers, 6515 "O".

465 Help Wanted Men
commission, sales, etc.
Nurses aide 7am to 3pm & 3 to 11 shifts. Eastmont Towers, 6515 "O".

Hog sale. Due to bad heart condition. Must sell at once. 100 Gilts, 20 sows. All will farrow Feb. March, April, 2 years old with piglets. For more info. Write to: 761-7571.

Purebred Duroc boars, Leona & Patricia, 764-3871, Valparaiso, 22

Quality Yorkshire boars, rugged, meat type & healthy. Malcolm 799-2801. 11

Wanted - 40-60 acres, spring & summer pasture for cows & calves. Located between NE Lincoln & Omaha. M. Hanson, 785-2733. 10

A 9 First Cal Angus and black white, face heifers. Calving now. 330 head. 434-8777. 15

50 crossbred feeder pigs, 45 lbs. 761-4257 Milford. 13

50 HEAD 400 LB. HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES. 761-4257 Milford. 13

RD LICKA BROS.
18 crossbred steers, 400 lbs., 9 crossbred heifers 500 lbs., vaccinated. 471-4280 Milford. 13

Feeder pigs for sale. Gary Kremer, RR 2 Milford, Neb. 761-4246. 13

301 Bicycles
BIKES FOR SALE
3-speed English racer, \$30 & Stingray, 500. Both in good condition. 1825 St. James Rd. 488-3665.

Santa brought new bikes, now we have 2 boys Schwinn for sale. 3-speed Fracture & 24 in. conventional. 432-2425.

Will sell 10-20 bikes & parts & we service what we sell. 25c
JERRY MOTORS
2100 N. O. 432-3634

305 Boats & Marine Equipment
FROM
Griffin's House of Boats
8200 West O
432-9060

310 Camping Equipment
APACHE/LAYTON
BEE LINE/PUMA
NEW 71 models and USED fold down trailers. Used self contained Travel Trailers. 18 and 20 ft.

315 Snowmobiles
New snowmobiles in stock. SPECIAL PRICES.
LAKESHORE MARINA
120 Lakeshore Drive 477-9010
Call 5325, 466-7539.

320 Sporting Equipment
Model 80 Remington shot gun, 26 in. barrel, 12 gauge, pump action, 500. One 31/2 x 7 A.M.F. pool table, with accessories. \$350, 434-3229.

325 Livestock
Bred sows & gilts, wire tied for sale. 784-2551.

Buck calves, 9 head, \$60 each, 435-8592.

CATTLE & HOG AUCTION EVERY SAT.
EARLY CONSIGNMENTS IN LINCOLN. 750 choice native calves & yearlings. 350 to 850 lbs. Expecting 1:10 to 1:30pm head by sale day.

Call Business No. 333-3336 or Res. No. 333-3032 for further information.

Recumesh Livestock Market
TECUMSEH, NEB.

FEEDER CATTLE
297 Heifers - 430 lb., 220 steers - 475 lb., 180 Heifers - 570 lb., 1500 available at all times. All choice cattle. Delivered on approval. Midwest Livestock. (422) 488-3775 or 488-4893.

FEEDER PIGS
500 head Ham-York 40 lb. 400 head Ham-York 60 lb., 1000 head available at all times. Delivered on approval. Midwest Livestock. (422) 488-3775 or 488-4893.

HOLSTEIN SPRING HEIFERS
63 head of choice Holstein heifers for calf in January & February, bred to black bulls. Call Carmi, 488-2343.

Classified Display
13.6-28
4 Ply
Plus Fed. Tax

401 Employment Agencies
A BETTER CAREER
RECRUITMENT SERVICE
614 Terminal Bldg. 435-2521 24c

405 Domestic Help Wanted
Nurse aide
Training class to begin Jan. 11th. All girls, 7am to 3pm, 3pm to 11pm, 11pm to 7am. Training provided. Apply in person 2200 South 52nd. An equal opportunity employer.

415 Help Wanted Men or Women
Commission, sales, etc.
First and second shift available for light assembly. No experience necessary. Apply in person 10am-3pm. HYGAIN ELECTRONICS CORP. NE Hwy 6

420 Help Wanted Women
guaranteed salary
Chair shop dental assistant, suburban office. Experience preferred. 432-1661.

425 Help Wanted Women
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Nurses aide 7am to 3pm & 3 to 11 shifts. Eastmont Towers, 6515 "O".

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Lady for housework & to take care of 1 child. 10 hours daily, 5 days week. 438-0965.

Live in babysitter and light housework, \$225 per month plus board and private room, new home. Provide qualifications, ages, and references to: 761-7571. We will call you for an interview.

Live in - Housework, would consider unexperienced mother. 477-2854. 2

Married couple or man or woman to assist in milking or farm chores on modern dairy farm. Must be clean, honest, willing to work. 761-2102. 4

Need reliable babysitter, my home, 31/2 hrs. 7:30-9:30. Mon-Fri. 432-1893. 14

Need babysitter immediately for 2 girls, 1 each age 4 and 5. Within walking distance of May Morley School or vicinity of Georgetown Apts. Call 477-5484. 14

Part time babysitter, my home immediately. 439-3982. 13

Wanted - Cleaning woman, 2 1/2 days per week, own transportation, vicinity 48 & A. Please call 479-2836. 8

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COUPON SALES
Sell coupons door to door, or would be great for fund raising projects etc. No risk. Coupon is for one portrait in living color from a local studio. P.O. Box 80004, 68501.

Salesmen to Sell Homes
If you are in the real estate business now, or have a real estate license and want to get maximum in opportunities, see Hub Hall today. NEW CENTRAL LOCATION: across from the new Cooper Theatre. NEW HOMES: We have our own construction department. LOTS: We develop our own land. LISTINGS: We will show you how. TRAINING: We use a proven sales course. If you do not have a license, we will train you. We will start a school to help you pass the real estate exam the 1st part of January. Call HUB HALL, 489-4517. 7c

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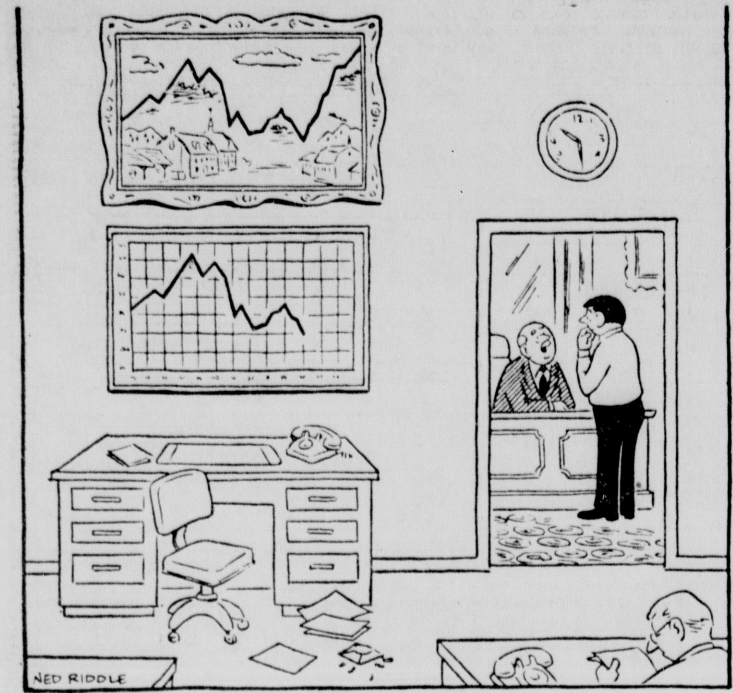
1-6
1972 The Register
"What are these lollipops for, Grandma?"

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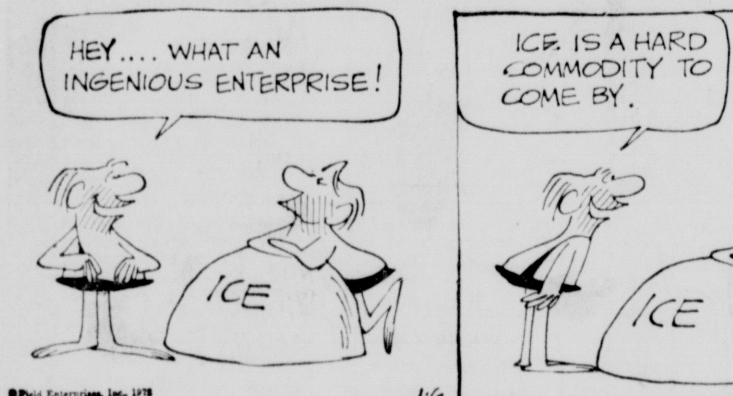


“Let me get this straight. You think you've discovered a stock market secret and you want an advance in salary to invest?”

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The value of Spain's book exports in 1970 was \$67,434,000.

Seven Seas, a marine park owned by Arlington, Tex., is expected to draw \$700,000 tourist dollars annually.

The largest sand dune on the Atlantic Coast of the United States is Jockey Ridge, which rises more than 130 feet, near Nags Head, N.C.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y O L B A X R
to LONGFELLOW
A Cryptogram Quotation

KXM JVCBL HCDDMI AMHH DIVE
KXMOI VNB EOHKFPMM KXFB DIVE
KXM NOHTVE VD KXM VAT.
RFBMRBFLICMH

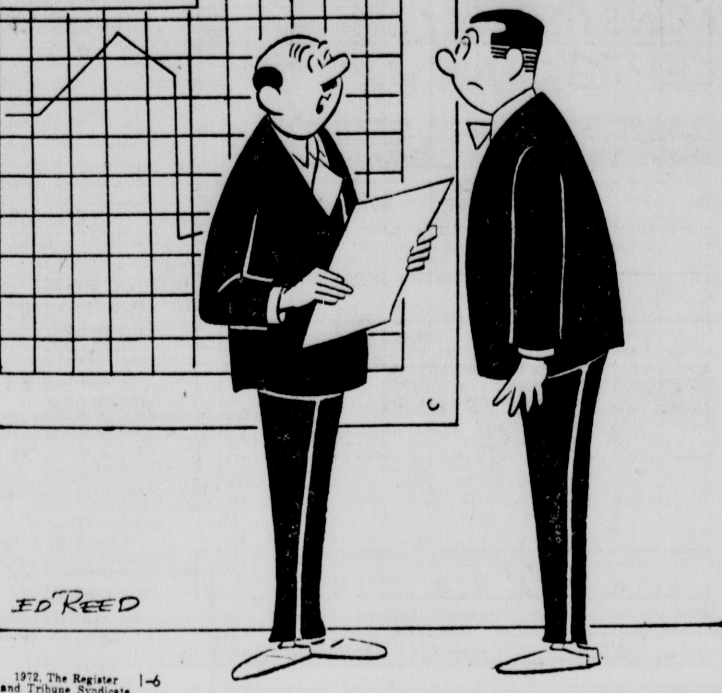
Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVERY EXECUTIVE SHOULD SIT BACK AND MEDITATE SOMETIME DURING THE DAY - AND TRY NOT TO SNORE. - BILL VAUGHAN

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

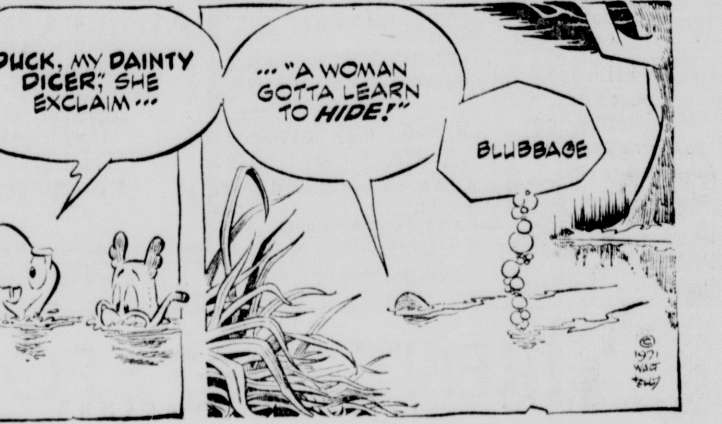
6 3 2 8 5 4 2 7 6 3 8 2 4
G A S R T S P A R H E A K
2 8 6 5 2 3 7 4 2 8 5 7 6
R C E R K A G I L A I A A
7 4 7 3 8 2 5 6 4 7 3 8 2
T L E P P E P T L T P T A
6 2 8 5 7 4 2 3 8 5 2 6 8
P N U F O E D Y R O B R E
5 6 4 2 8 3 5 2 7 3 4 2 6
R E D R D W F I C O H L S
3 2 8 5 4 6 2 7 3 6 2 8 4
R L L U A T I A L I A O N
5 6 2 3 4 7 2 6 8 4 2 7
V N G N D D S C E E S E H

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.



"Rollo, due to a slump in business you'll be enjoying the benefit of a lower tax bracket."

by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Straps



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Col Alley



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Italy's premier, Emilio

8. Greek letter

11. Artist's studio

12. Coal scuttle

13. Holy Mary

14. Mining find

15. Hair accessory

16. Sandwich staple

17. Mad about the gal

20. Service charge

21. Court-room phrase

22. Chancellor Willy

25. Become solid

26. Lever

27. Princess Radziwill

28. Prime Minister Gandhi

30. Southern state (abbr.)

31. Busy stir

32. Fabric

33. Cousin of the apple

35. Brazilian tree

37. 21 plus

38. Canadian VIP

42. Asian river

43. Soprano, Teresa

44. German article

45. Wobbles

DOWN

1. Machine part

2. Japanese town

3. Went first

4. Fiber for fish nets

5. Explosive device

6. Aptitude

7. Hour (It.)

8. Chinese VIP

9. Cape

10. Supposition

16. Four o'clock interlude

17. Caron movie

18. Neighbor to Yemen

19. Israeli VIP

20. Cook in oil

22. Women's Lib card

23. Valley

24. Wood for building

26. On the affirmative side

29. Cyprinoid fish

32. Egyptian VIP

33. Remunerated

34. Wolf look

35. Com-media dell'

36. Unpol-luted

38. Quiet!

39. Summer in Caen

40. Swiss river

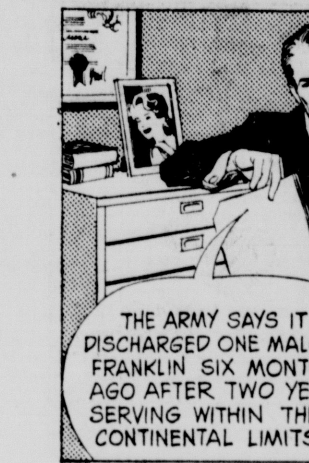
41. Sea-going initials



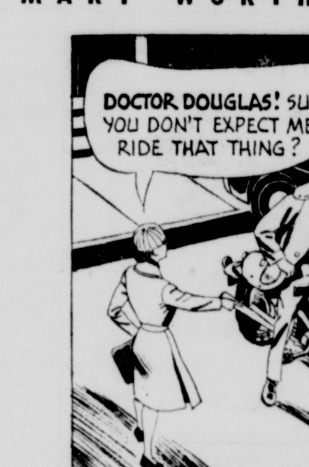
SID



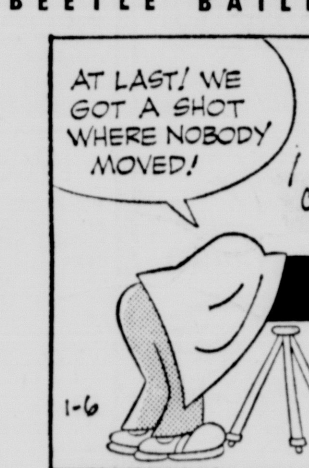
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



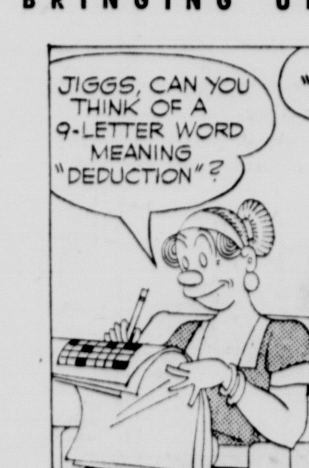
BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



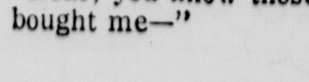
BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



Space Taxi Given Go-Ahead

\$5.5 Billion Is Program's Cost

... It Is To Bolster Industry

PROPOSAL AXED 29-15 . . .

Food Sales Tax Repeal Is Nixed

By The Associated Press

The Legislature Wednesday killed a proposed constitutional amendment which would have deleted the state sales tax on items of food.

Sponsored in the 1971 session by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff at the request of Gov. J. James Exon, LB1039 was voted down, 29-15, after legislative pages and sergeants-at-arms scoured the statehouse corridors for missing votes.

The bill would have placed the constitutional amendment upon the Nebraska ballot for voter approval, fulfilling a campaign pledge Exon made in 1970.

Petition Drive Underway

Last year the Legislature turned down a similar proposal, and Exon and the State Democratic Party are currently backing an initiative petition drive to place the proposal on the ballot.

Currently, the state sales tax does apply to food, but the state returns a \$7 per person income tax credit against it. Carpenter's proposal would have eliminated both the original tax and the credit.

The Scottsbluff lawmaker brought up the bill at the tail end of Wednesday's afternoon session, and Omaha Sen. Richard Proud immediately moved to kill the measure.

Call of the House

Caught behind a preliminary 23-11 vote for the Proud motion indicated on the voting scoreboard, Carpenter asked for a call of the house, a procedure under which all senators who haven't been formally excused are hunted down and brought back to the chamber.

The Legislature's sergeant-at-arms managed to bring the total number of senators in the chamber of 44, five short of the complete membership, before the final 29-15 tally was recorded.

Three of the five hadn't been formally excused, but Carpenter withdrew the call after noting that the results of the vote couldn't be affected.

Measure Killed

A simple majority of the senators present was sufficient to kill the measure.

Carpenter had made only a brief plea for his bill, noting that "the state sales tax on food creates its greatest obligation upon people of modest circumstances."

Noting jokingly that he expected to see his bill appear on the primary election ballot during May, he declined

further comment and asked for the vote.

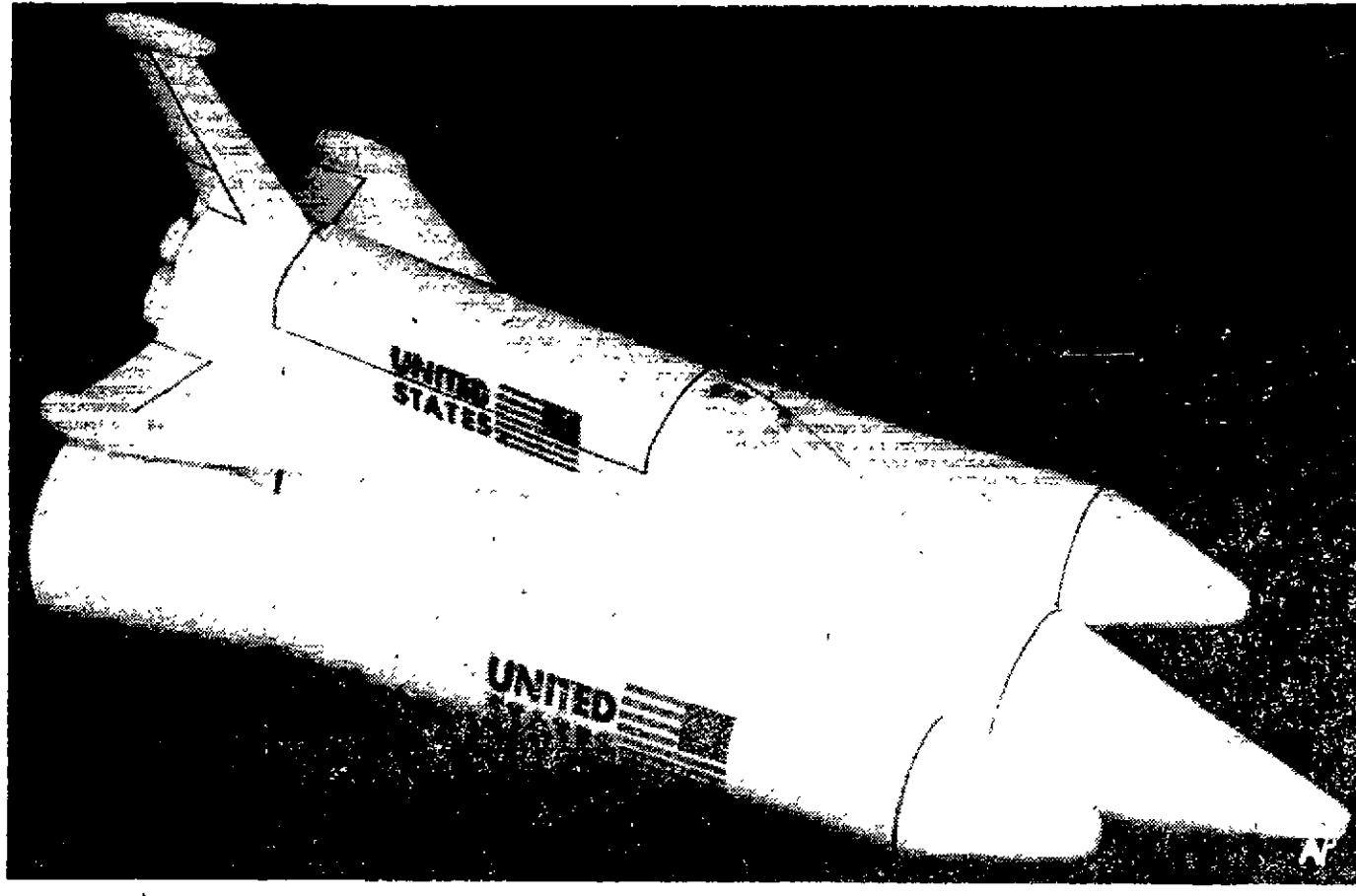
No senators spoke in favor of the Proud motion to kill.

Here's how the senators voted on Proud's motion to kill LB1039:

For (29) — Barnett, Burbach, Carsten, Carstens, Clark, Craft, Duis, Epke, Hasebroock, Holmquist, Johnson, Kime, Kremer, Lewis, Luedtke, Maresh, Marvel, Nore, Proud, Simpson, Snyder, Stahmer, Stromer, Stull, Swanson, Waldo, Warner, Whitney, and Wiltse.

Against (15) — Carpenter, Elrod, Goodrich, Keyes, Klaver, Kokes, Mahoney, Moylan, Pfister, Savage, Schmit, Skarda, Syas, Waldron, and Ziebarth.

Not Voting (5) — Chambers, De Camp, Kennedy, Orme, and Morgan.



SHUTTLE . . . to be 175 feet long with 75-foot wingspan, weigh 4.7 million pounds.

San Clemente, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon flashed the go-ahead Wednesday for a six-year, \$5.5-billion space shuttle program intended to bolster the sagging aerospace industry and ultimately usher in an era of routine space travel by laymen.

After meeting at the Western White House with National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, Nixon said he decided "the United States should proceed at once with the development of an entirely new type of space transportation system designed to help transform the space frontier of the 1970s into familiar territory, easily accessible for human endeavor in the 1980s and '90s."

Because the vehicle can shuttle repeatedly from earth to orbit and back, Nixon said, "it will revolutionize transportation into near space by routinizing it. It will take the astronomical costs out of astronautics."

Besides scientific and military applications, the space shuttle program will bring the direct employment of 50,000 in the aerospace industry, hit hard by the phasing out of the Apollo program, said NASA Administrator James Fletcher. About half the jobs will be on the west coast, he said, and the bulk of these will be in Southern California.

Companies To Share

Initial contracts won't be let until this summer, but Fletcher said most major aerospace companies will share in the shuttle program. He specifically mentioned McDonnell-Douglas, Grumman, General Dynamics, Boeing, North American Rockwell and Lockheed as firms that

"probably will be involved."

To trim technical and economic risks, Nixon said NASA will take "a cautious evolutionary approach" in developing the shuttle. But he said "we can have the shuttle in manned flight by 1978, and operational a short time later."

The delta-winged vehicle will take off like a rocket, dump its booster pods into the ocean, then go into orbit like a spaceship. It will land like an airplane after discarding in space its major fuel tank.

The shuttle will be able to stay in orbit up to 30 days, and usually will carry a crew of two passengers. But officials said it could be outfitted to carry a dozen more passengers. The White House announcement added:

"The interior of the shuttle will be pressurized so that passengers and crew can travel in shirt-sleeves comfort without spacesuits."

"No special flight training would be required for passengers, making it possible to send scientists, doctors, artists, photographers into space."

The shuttle system, Nixon observed, "will give more people more access to the liberating perspectives of space" and will mean that "men and women with work to do in space can commute aloft, without having to spend years in training for the skills and rigors of old-style space flight."

Because most of the vehicles can be recovered and "used again and again up to 100 times," Nixon said, "the resulting economics may bring operating costs down as low as one-tenth of those for present launch vehicles."

Judge Seeks Briefs In Randolph Case

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Municipal Judge Donald Grant Wednesday asked counsel in the Cleveland Randolph case to submit briefs on various questions touched on by counsel in closing arguments Wednesday.

Judge Grant granted both Assistant City Attorney Jerry Nelson and Defense Attorney Patrick Healey 30 days in which to file briefs and an additional week to answer.

Randolph who has pleaded innocent to resisting arrest charges in connection with an Oct. 24 city-county jail incident, has also alleged he was brutally beaten by three Lincoln police officers at the jail.

Judge Grant said in court Wednesday that he was not concerned with whether there was any alleged or actual police brutality in deciding the case but was "focusing attention strictly on whether this individual resisted arrest."

The Mayor's Human Rights Commission has investigated the alleged Oct. 24 incident, but public disclosure of its report is being withheld pending conclusion of judicial proceedings.

Some of the questions Judge Grant asked the attorneys to discuss and on which to present legal authorities were:

—Whether the arrest was legal or illegal.

—What effect a possible invalid warrant might have on the arrest itself.

—What are the rights of individuals for use of telephonic communication.

—Whether an individual is justified in resisting arrest if the arrest is illegal.

—At what time does the arrest terminate as far as the concept of resisting is concerned.

—What degree of force may be used to overcome resist.

At the conclusion of rebuttal evidence by the City, Healey moved for dismissal of the charges on grounds that there was no sufficient proof, but Judge Grant reserved ruling on the motion as he had earlier on the admissibility of the warrants on which Randolph was allegedly arrested.

Healey contended one of the warrants was defective for lack of a signature and the other contained "extraneous notations."

Nelson contended they were without any "material legal" defect but conceded that the one which was not signed was not a valid warrant but that the other one definitely was.

In closing arguments, Healey said that it is "clearly settled in law" that unless the

arrest is lawful there is every right for an individual to resist.

He further contended that police officers have no right to make arrests without a valid and existing warrant and that neither warrant was valid because of the lack of a signature on the one and alterations made after the other was signed.

Healey further argued that the warrant was not served by a person having lawful authority and that the arrest was "oppressive under the law" in that the officers knew Randolph had been in the hospital with injuries and that he was not charged with an offense of breaking the peace.

Randolph was allegedly arrested on two bench warrants in connection with July traffic citations for riding a bicycle at night without a headlight and with no registration.

Healey also contended that at the time of the alleged charge of resisting arrest the arrest had already been made and that the

defendant was not guilty of resisting arrest.

Nelson argued that the officers were doing their job when they arrested Randolph and "if someone wants to resist he may do so by legal means."

He said that all the "working over" which Randolph allegedly received only resulted in the reopening of a previous wound over his eye.

Nelson said that the evidence showed that Randolph didn't want to go to jail and didn't intend to go to jail and even said there was "no way" he was going to jail "or words to that effect."

The officers were merely trying to get Randolph to cooperate Nelson said.

He also noted that under the city ordinance it is unlawful to fail to appear in court on citations and the officers had to rely on the warrants as being valid on their face when they arrested Randolph.

'Clyde' Of Bonnie And Clyde-Style Team Is Killed

Church Hill, Md. (UPI) — Maryland state police shot and killed the male member of a Bonnie and Clyde-style team that wounded two Delaware troopers earlier Wednesday, one of them fatally.

The dead fugitive's miniskirted companion was captured unharmed following a 90-mile-an-hour auto chase near this small community on Maryland's eastern shore.

The capture occurred around dusk, about 75 miles southwest of Chester, Pa., where Irving Hogg, 30, and Marilyn Dobrolenski, 21, had eluded a massive manhunt hours earlier.

Both suspects were from Toledo, Ohio, and were wanted for a series of holdups in Ohio and Michigan.

Michigan police said Hogg apparently fancied himself a desperado, once posing for a photograph with a shotgun in one hand, a .45

caliber pistol in the other hand and two revolvers tucked in his belt.

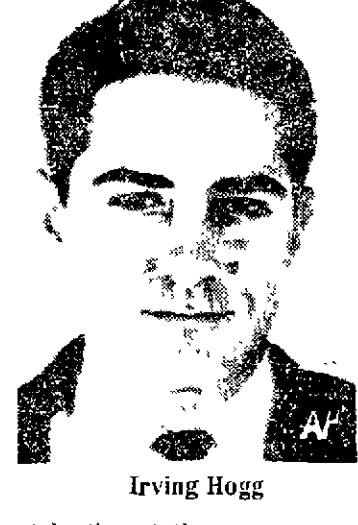
Car Rammed

A spokesman said two Maryland troopers chased the couple at 90-mile-an-hour speeds along blacktopped, two-lane State Route 213. He said the chase ended when Hogg rammed the patrol car and forced it to stop.

Then, trooper Burton C. Robinson rolled from the patrol car and fired two shots at the station wagon as it began to speed away. One bullet hit Hogg in the back of the head killing him instantly.

Miss Dobrolenski, who was not injured, was taken to the Queen Anne's County Jail at Centreville for questioning. She later waived extradition to Pennsylvania where she was charged with murdering the slain Delaware trooper.

The state police spokesman said the fugitives apparently



Irving Hogg



Marilyn Dobrolenski

stole the station wagon near Chester, where they were believed to be trapped in a heavily-wooded area used by the British Petroleum Co. to store fuel in tanks.

Hogg and Miss Dobrolenski fled into the 175-acre labyrinth of tanks after a pre-dawn police

chase that followed the slaying of Delaware trooper Ronald K. Carey, 29, and wounding of trooper David C. Yarrington, 24, outside a motel just north of the Delaware-Pennsylvania border.

Yarrington suffered a critical head wound

Carey and Yarrington were shot about 2 a.m. while investigating two motel holdups, one in Delaware and the other just inside Pennsylvania. Their bodies were found lying outside the Concord Motel, which had been robbed of \$60 and its manager tied up.

Officers exchanged 28 shots with the robbers during the ensuing chase, which ended when the couple abandoned their stolen car at the tank farm.

Witnesses said the male motel robber was "clean cut and polite," sporting a short beard and armed with a .38 caliber pistol, and his blonde woman companion carried a .45 caliber automatic pistol and was "very nervous."

Police said they found a woman's purse and undergarments, 30 to 40 rounds of ammunition and a sawed-off shotgun abandoned at the tank farm.

Lincolnite Shot Fatally; Polk To Face Charges

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas said late Wednesday that charges would be filed Thursday against a 78-year-old retired Lincoln barber in connection with the fatal shooting of Theodore Walker, 41, of 901 So. 23rd.

However, Douglas said he not yet determined what charges would be brought against Felix Polk of 544 No. 22nd, who is being held by police in connection with the incident near Polk's home.

Douglas said the shooting apparently resulted from an argument between Polk and Mr. Walker regarding the Walker car blocking the driveway of the Polk residence.

Mr. Walker was pronounced dead on arrival at a Lincoln hospital following the incident.

Douglas said the shooting victim had multiple wounds in the chest area from a .25-caliber automatic pistol.

The shooting occurred on the public sidewalk near the Polk home, according to Douglas, and witnesses reported hearing from four to six shots being fired.

Douglas said the Walker car was reportedly parked across the driveway of the Polk home and that Mr. Walker

had gone to talk with some occupants in another car.

Two persons in the Walker car were witnesses to the shooting incident, according to Douglas.

He indicated that Polk has given a statement to authorities.

Polk was taken into custody at his home by police soon after they were summoned to the shooting scene.

Mr. Walker was employed as a bus driver since October, 1970, according to a Lincoln Transportation System spokesman.

He said Mr. Walker was not on duty Wednesday, having "called in sick this morning."

Douglas said seven or eight witnesses were being questioned in connection with the shooting incident, and statements had been taken from three.

He is survived by his wife, Isarene; six daughters, Annette, Janice, Sharon Kay, Renee, Jacquelyn and Gwendolyn, all at home; two brothers, Theo, of Kansas City, Kan., and Willie, of Los Angeles; a sister, Ernice Young of Denver; and his mother, Jannie Walker of Cleveland, Ohio.

| | |
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| On Inside Pages | |
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| The Weather | |
| LINCOLN: Sunny Thursday, highs in 30s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy Thursday night, low near 20. Partly cloudy Friday, high near 40. | |
| EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday, highs upper 30s to low 40s central, low 30s east. Lows Thursday night upper teens to low 20s. Cloudy Friday, highs 40s south central to 30s northeast. | |
| More Weather, Page 6. | |
| Midnight Cowboys | |
| Tonight, Fri. & Sat., Hwy 6 & 77, Rendezvous Lounge.—Adv. | |
| \$10 for your old wig | |
| on \$25 item. Lucile Duerr House of Wigs or Salon. 12th & 11 N.—Adv. | |

Reds Claim Vietnamization Must Stop To Free POWs

Kong Keng (AP) — The North Vietnamese toughened their terms on the issue of prisoners Wednesday by declaring the United States must end Vietnamization before they are released.

An end to Vietnamization, the U.S. policy of arming and training the South Vietnamese so they can defend themselves, has been implicit in Communist demands.

This was the first time, however, that Vietnamization was directly linked to a releases of the prisoners. President Nixon has said Vietnamization a key point in his plans for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

"The Only Way"

Radio Hanoi declared that "the only way for President Nixon to get the U.S. prisoners of war back to their families" is to observe these two points:

"1. Completely end the war of aggression in Vietnam and withdraw all its troops from Vietnam, and

"2. Completely end war of aggression in Vietnam and

"3. Completely end the Vietnamization policy of continuing the war."

Previously, the Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks had linked a prisoner release with a timetable for U.S. withdrawal and the overthrow of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime in South Vietnam.

The talks resume in Paris on Thursday after a month of postponements called by the United States and South Vietnam.

Important Links

Hanoi declared an end to Vietnamization and a U.S. withdrawal were "important

Magee's Blazer Sale

Men's Go Big Red double-knit blazers, reg. \$70, now only \$59. Regulars, shorts, longs, extra longs. Downtown and Gateway.—Adv.

and significant links" in the peace plan submitted by the Viet Cong at the Paris talks last July.

The plan demanded overthrow of Thieu, who would be replaced by a coalition government to include the Viet Cong.

Hanoi asserted Vietnamization was "a plot to withdraw U.S. troops but still continued the war of American aggression by puppet forces under U.S. direction and with U.S. support and supplies."

Radio Hanoi said it was broadcasting "a commentary answering the lies and flashbacks voiced by Nixon" in a television interview Sunday.

Nixon said all U.S. forces could not be withdrawn from South Vietnam as long as one American is held prisoner.

Today's Chuckle

A father reports that his teen-age son took a job aptitude test. He was found to be suited for retirement.

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New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service
Washington — White House justifications for a pro-Pakistan policy eroded American credibility and did not jibe with the facts available in New Delhi, Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating complained in a cable to the State Department made available Wednesday by Jack Anderson. Columnist Anderson also released the texts of three White House strategy sessions on the India-Pakistan war. (More on Page 8.)

Columnist Is Investigated
Washington — The Justice Department said

12% Aerospace Wage Hikes Are Rejected By Pay Board

Washington (AP) — The Pay Board Wednesday rejected the 12% wage and salary increase for more than 100,000 workers at five aerospace companies, but failed to reach agreement on a recommendation for a lower figure.
The board rejected a 9 to 5 labor motion to approve the agreements. Later, the board voted again, 9 to 0, to disapprove them, but the five labor members abstained on grounds the matter had been decided by the earlier vote.
Labor members of the board were angered but did not threaten to walk out or to call a strike.
During the afternoon the board debated a motion of the public members to recommend a lower first-year wage increase that Chairman George H. Boldt said would be "in the range of 8%." However, the board adjourned until Thursday after labor and business members said they found the recommendation unclear.
"We couldn't understand it,



It has ghost figures," said AFL-CIO representative Nat Goldfinger.
Labor sources on the board said the Pay Board would be wasting its time to recommend any specific wage figure anyway. They said the two unions involved would renegotiate the contracts without help from the board.
United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, a labor member whose union is affected by the rejection, said the business and public members broke a promise to honor the agreements. He added that he might go to court in

an attempt to reinstate the contracts.
The board's general guideline is that raises in new contracts may not exceed 5.5% a year except in special cases when the top limit is 7%.
However, the board approved raises exceeding those guidelines in the only two contracts on which it had previously ruled. Those pacts covered coal miners and rail signalmen.
The two unions involved, the UAW and the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, have scheduled a strategy session of more than 300 union negotiators for Saturday in St. Louis. Woodcock and IAM President Floyd E. Smith said any decision on how to proceed would come out of that joint meeting.
The five rejected agreements cover the Boeing Co., North American Rockwell Corp., LTV Aerospace Corp., McDonnell-Douglas Corp. and Lockheed Corp. A sixth agreement, calling for a first-year raise of 8% for IAM workers at the Pratt and Whitney engine division of United Aircraft Corp., was not acted on.

Columnist Investigated

Washington — Columnist Jack Anderson said Wednesday that he was ready, if necessary, for a battle with the federal government over his disclosure of secret government papers dealing with the India-Pakistan crisis, but such a battle appeared unlikely. The Justice Department

conceded that the matter was under investigation but would say no more. And officials of three agencies, speaking privately, left the impression that the administration regarded the disclosures more as an embarrassment than as a damaging security breach.
One official said "measured, low-key analysis" might be a more accurate description than the word "investigation," in contrast to previous extensive inquiries by the FBI into security leaks.
Those inquiries had often been undertaken, it was noted, more for deterrent effect than out of real hope of discovering reporters' sources. But this time, an official said, "there's no banging of cymbals. Right now, we're assessing where we are."
Reflecting the same relative calm, senior Pentagon sources said the disclosures primarily affected diplomatic sensitivity rather than military security.
And some officials, noting that as many as 25 persons in the Pentagon alone had access to the documents, expressed the belief that Anderson's source was not a trusted senior official, but possibly a junior assistant.

The vetoed agreements follow the pattern set by the UAW-North American pact, calling for a 51-cent increase in the \$4.32 hourly average. This is an 11.8% boost, but the unions say 34 cents of it is a cost-of-living catch-up.
The five labor members of the board joined in a statement, read by United Steelworkers President L. W. Abel, calling the rejection a broken promise and an attempt to destroy labor-management bargaining.
"Certain business and so-called 'public' members of this board are attempting to use this board to frustrate and destroy the collective bargaining process in that effort they are threatening to destroy this board," Woodcock said that when the board had been working out its original guidelines last Nov. 8 the labor members received what they understood to be a promise that the then-uncompleted aerospace pacts would be honored if they followed the pattern set by the 1970 auto agreements.
Woodcock had reported these assurances to his membership afterward. "We had every right to believe that," he said.

'Protection Reaction' Told
Saigon — The American Command reported the first "protective reaction" air attack on North Vietnam since the five days of intensive bombing last week. A single American jet escorting bombers over Laos was said to have darted into North Vietnam for a strike against an anti-aircraft facility, which was said to have been destroyed. (More on Page 7.)

12% Wage Increase Rejected
Washington — The Pay Board voted 9 to 5 to strike down contract settlements that would



REFUGEE . . . from Bangladesh and her baby wait for milk rations at refugee camp near Calcutta.

Food Grain Imports To India Are Canceled

New Delhi (AP) — India says it has fulfilled a pledge to eliminate the need for importing food grains under aid programs and has canceled a U.S. government commitment for 400,000 tons of wheat to prove it.
Prime Minister Indira Gandhi took the word to the people Wednesday.
"The country's food production this year was such that despite famine conditions in a number of states and a flood havoc in others, we have so much food that storage has become a problem," the government radio said she told a rally in central India.
"We need not import a single grain from any country," Mrs. Gandhi said.
Official figures show that India produced 107 million tons of wheat and rice in 1970 with another record crop of about 115 million tons expected for 1971.
India has had a history of hunger and poverty since long before it achieved independence from Britain in 1947. Its food grain imports have exceeded exports since 1921.
Under an 18-year-old arrangement in which the United States sells commodities and uses proceeds to help the recipient country's economy, India has received more commodities in dollar value than any other country.
Effective Jan. 1, the Agriculture Ministry said, India would receive no more food under this arrangement called Public Law 480. That includes, a spokesman said, 400,000 tons of wheat still due under a contract signed last April 1.

- School Lunch**
Friday
Elementary Schools
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered green beans
British plait
Peanut butter sandwich
Canned fruit
Crisp cake or milk
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Turkey casserole or chef's special
Oven broiled potatoes
Mixed vegetables or asparagus
Ice cream
Crisp cake or pear held with grated cheese
Hot rolls
Lard salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Baker's special or fruit milk

have provided a 12% wage increase next year to more than 100,000 workers in the aerospace industry. (More on Page 2.)
U.S. Steel Cuts Prices
New York — U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel producer, said it was rolling back many of its prices — including some it had raised with Price Commission permission last month — because of competitive market conditions.
Space Taxi Given OK
San Clemente, Calif. — President Nixon

gave the go-ahead on development of a revolutionary spaceship designed to shuttle from earth to space stations in orbit. (More on Page 1.)
Woodcock To Endorse Muskie
Washington — Labor sources in Washington and Detroit said Leonard Woodcock, president of the politically powerful United Auto Workers Union, would probably endorse Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for president by the end of this month. Such an endorsement would have a major impact in several industrial states.

Muskie Says He'd Seek Pullout Soon After Assuming Presidency

Washington (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine began his declared campaign for the White House Wednesday, and said if he wins he would seek "as close to an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam as possible after I took office."
Muskie said he hopes President Nixon will have withdrawn U.S. forces from South Vietnam before then, but if he has not, a Muskie administration would set a deadline and get out.
Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, questioned the sincerity of Muskie's war-policy position.
Muskie, the Minnesotan said, "was the most active representative of Johnson administration policy at the 1968 convention," when McCarthy was waging an antiwar campaign.
"We will talk about where people stood in 1968, and what they have done or not done since that time," McCarthy told newsmen. He said he will hold personally accountable those Democrats who supported Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam war policies.

the last year and a half. I did not always believe that to be the case. I believe it now."
Muskie told newsmen and a corps of campaign supporters he would as president set a firm deadline for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam subject only to guarantees of safety for departing American forces, and the release of prisoners of war held by the Communists.
Some 600 people crowded a Senate auditorium as Muskie discussed his newly announced candidacy.
"My objective would be as close to immediate withdrawal from Vietnam as possible after I took office," Muskie said.
Muskie said he will enter each of the first eight presidential primaries, a schedule that will take him from New Hampshire March 7 through Ohio May 2, "and as many of the others as my time and resources allow."
"There's a chance that I may enter all of the primaries," he said. That would put him on the ballot in 23 states.

He said he hopes to win everywhere he enters but doubts that any candidate could sweep the first eight primaries, the other in Florida, Illinois, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.
Nor, Muskie said, does he consider a sweep of those primaries essential to his winning the nomination.
Must Win
But he said he will have to win in New Hampshire, adjacent to his Maine home base. "I can't imagine surviving a defeat in New Hampshire," Muskie said. He is to campaign Thursday in that leadoff state, where he is heavily favored.
Muskie said his campaign so far has cost about \$1.2 million, and is in the black.
Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who is also seeking the nomination, accused Muskie and Sen. Hubert Humphrey Wednesday of "welshing" on the party's \$9 million in debts accumulated from the 1968 campaign.

Near-Total Pullout Foreseen

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers predicted Wednesday that U.S. ground forces in Vietnam "are going to be out of there for all practical purposes in 1972."
But he added that complete withdrawal hinges on the prisoner-of-war issue.
Rogers said, as other administration officials have, that South Vietnam has proved it can provide for its own security. But he added that the United States will continue economic aid to Saigon and provide air support for its military forces.
Rogers thus underscored the statement of President Nixon last Sunday tying the total withdrawal of U.S. forces to the release of American prisoners by North Vietnam.

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Barbecue Chicken.....1.95
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45 Piece China Reg. \$20.70 Now \$18.70
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a selected group of diamond watches 10% to 33% off regular prices
Ladies Two Diamond Watch Reg. \$99.95 Now \$35.00
Ladies Six Diamond Watch Reg. 79.95 Now \$59.95
Ladies Eight Diamond Watch Reg. \$120.00 Now \$80.00
Ladies 24 Diamond Watch Reg. \$449.00 Now \$364.00
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Quantity rights reserved. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. *Price may vary according to exact diamond weight.

Bequest Embarrasses Widow

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: — "I'm the widow of a former mayor of this city, and have been placed in a very difficult situation by a man I went to school with decades ago who was always sweet on me. He was a born misfit and is considered a bum locally — two wives divorced him and he was once locked up on a larceny charge. He was also an alcoholic. After my husband died he made several scenes trying to get me to marry him, but with his reputation I wanted nothing to do with him. Last month he died and left his small estate worth perhaps \$7,000 to me, along with a note published in the local paper saying I was his 'lifetime sweetheart.' Now people are wondering what was going on. I'm so embarrassed I could die. What can I do?"

Answer: — Take it in stride. Folks who really know you won't change their minds as a result of this incident. And for those who don't know you, it doesn't really matter. Seven thousand out of the blue is not to be sneezed at and should compensate for a fair share of any em-

barrassment you may be suffering. Try to find some compassion for this man. He may have seemed a misfit, but his final act suggested that he genuinely cared more for you than anybody else in the world.

Question: — "My only skill seems to be with spaghetti. Everyone tells me they've never eaten a spaghetti sauce as good as mine. Now that my husband's gone I need more income and I'd like any suggestions on how I could capitalize on this sauce."

Answer: — That old money-maker Grandma Moses once told me that if she hadn't taken up painting she could have supported herself by taking a room in the village and giving pancake suppers. If your spaghetti sauce is as good as you say, why not go to a local restaurant and make them a bet you can increase their patronage if they'll hire you as their spaghetti specialist. If the sauce wins a following, there will be a demand for the sauce, and you can start selling it by the jar.

Question: — "Why does any

normal oldster need special exercises? My daily routine includes making my bed, cooking my meals, washing dishes, walking my dog twice a day in the park four blocks away, going to the supermarket, working in my garden, and winding up the day at a handloom on which I weave rugs."

Answer: — Unfortunately, most oldsters lack such a splendid array of chores to keep circulation active and muscles firm. Anyone who keeps as active as you has no need for special exercises.

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Festival To Move

New York (UPI) — The Newport Jazz Festival, beset by disorders last year, will move to New York City this summer, festival promoters said.

Assembly Set

Barranquilla, Colombia (AP) — The Soviet Union will assemble YAK40 jet transport aircraft here for sale in Latin America, Soviet officials announced.

This Week's Health Tip

Here is a health tip from the Nebraska Medical Association:

Insomnia is the inability to sleep naturally. It is a symptom that may result from a number of causes and is not necessarily an illness in itself.

Indigestion or over excitement may lead to insomnia as may pain or discomfort from a physical illness which interferes with sleep.

Coffee or other stimulants to the nervous system may cause insomnia as might certain drugs which affect the brain in such a way as to cause wakefulness.

Psychological factors such as

fear or worry may also produce this situation.

Everyone has occasional insomnia in one form or another. If you are continually confronted with an inability to sleep, seek medical advice.

Plant To Close

Detroit (UPI) — General Motors will close its Norwood, Ohio, plant for five weeks starting Jan. 14 and furlough 3,600 of the 3,950 workers in order to change the plant over to production of Chevrolet Novas from Chevrolet and Pontiac sports cars.



After Christmas Sale!

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Board Of Regents To Hear Report On Student Fees

A report of a committee investigating student fees is on the agenda for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday.

The regents directed a study

after the controversy over the distribution of birth control pamphlets on campus last November.

Among other topics scheduled for discussion are:

- a recommended time table for future

Nebraska at Omaha campus. — a report on the ability of the placement office to secure jobs for graduates from the Lincoln campuses — a report by Prof. R. Neale Copple, chairman of the committee dealing with the standards of university publications — election of board officers for 1972.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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All frostless model, 2 door. Reg. 269.95 **229⁸⁸**

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Double doors, ice maker. Reg. 339.95 **289⁸⁸**

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All frostless, 2 door model. Reg. 339.95 **289⁸⁸**

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Double door, frostless model. Reg. 329.95 **264⁸⁸**

Reg. 249.95 **DISHWASHER**

5 Wash Levels—17 Place Setting Capacity

Reg. 269.95 **AUTOMATIC WASHER**

18 lb. Capacity—2 speed—2 Durable press Cycles

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Lighted Back Guard—Minute Minder Clock

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Green stripe Herculon cover. Makes out into full size bed! Solid oak arms and frame. 1 only. Reg. 349.95 **299⁸⁸**

SOLID OAK CHEST OF DRAWERS

4 drawers, center guides and dust catchers. Mediterranean style. 1 only. Reg. 119.95 **89⁸⁸**

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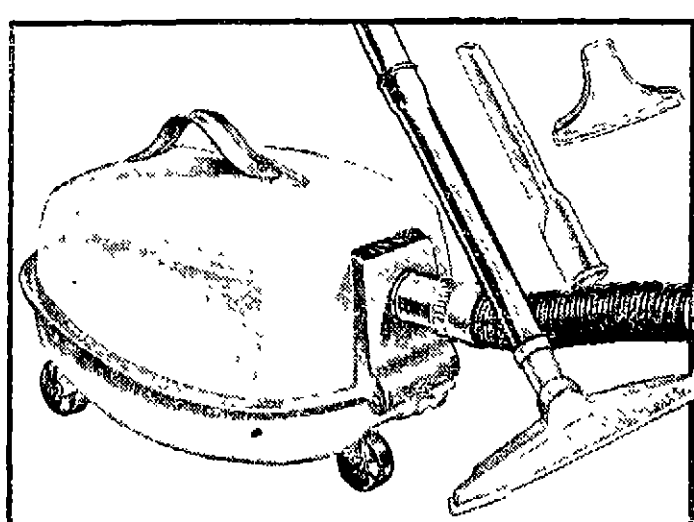
9 roomy drawers, center guides and dust catchers. Reg. 239.95 **\$199**

OVAL TABLE AND 5 CHAIRS

Heavy pine with micarta top, 3 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Table extends to 89"—A Real Buy. Floor sample. Reg. 339.95 **\$200**

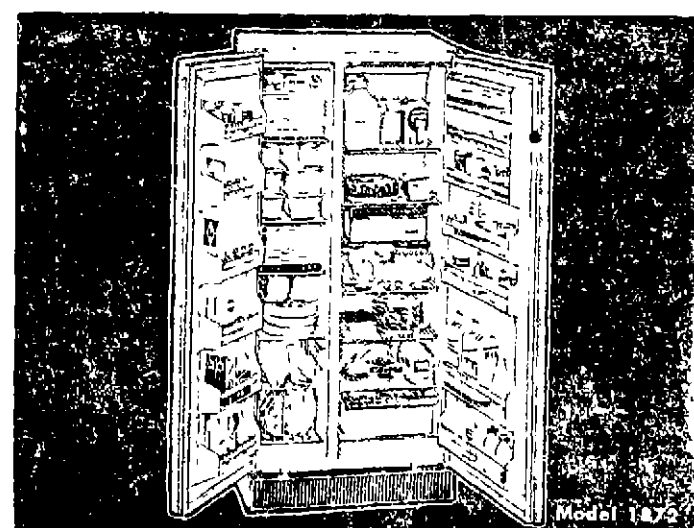
9' SOFA

Gold and brown floral cover, slightly used. Was \$279.95 **\$99**



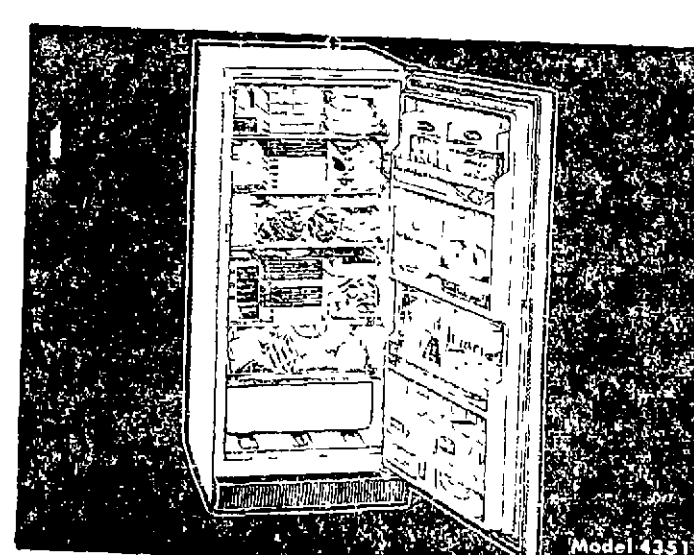
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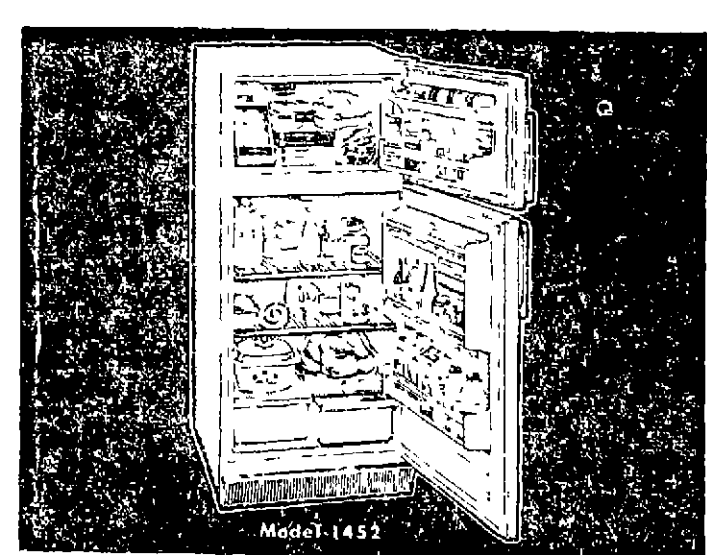
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In the biggest non-surprise of pre-1972 election activity, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine announced that he was seeking the Democratic nomination for the presidency. If Muskie's entry can be likened to anything, it would be most similar to that of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy campaigned and won on a platform of getting the nation on the move, of looking to new horizons to cross and new challenges to meet. These were the words of Muskie, framed in his own vocabulary but meaning much the same thing.

He said he seeks the White House to lead America to "a new beginning," a phrase that apparently will be his rallying call. "I intend to lead," said Muskie, "to ask you to make America what it was to Abraham Lincoln — 'the last hope of mankind.' I intend to ask you to try — and to be willing to try again if we fail. And I intend to ask every one of you to pay a fair share of the costs of a decent society."

The question at this moment is whether Muskie is in stride with the nation and its voters. President Nixon could not honestly be classed as a bad president. Under his administration, the nation has made some progress.

But Nixon has not been a highly forceful or effective leader. The American people have a social consciousness today that they did not have a decade ago. There is far more commitment today to human dignity and equality than there has been in many years.

But the commitment and its fulfillment are two different things. We still are moving very slowly toward the ends of a meaningful place in our society for all its members. We still have not licked the basic problems of poverty and are not very close to doing so.

After poverty comes its consequences such as decaying inner cities, unemployment and poor educational systems. Not related to poverty is the problem of the environment but we have made little more progress there than we have in other areas, perhaps even less.

But is Nixon attacking all these things at a pace and in a manner that the American people approve of or is the call to arms by Muskie more in order? At the moment, we would have to say that Nixon is on safer ground politically, whether he is right or wrong.

Very probably he is wrong because we should be making a greater effort than we are, but this demands personal sacrifice and there is little indication that people want to swallow that. It demands, too, a more honest, practical and realistic assessment of the real wealth of the nation and a greater tapping of that wealth, but this is a political hot potato that no one has dared pick up.

We have not noticed even Muskie saying anything about this, about any wholesale changes in our tax laws that would tap the untold wealth of this nation and provide us with some of the huge sums that are needed to do the kind of job about which Muskie talks.

We are not at all sure that even the office of the president is strong enough to get that job done. It would require, in addition to determination in the White House, strong conviction in the Congress, and such conviction is not evident.

To do the kind of job Muskie calls for would demand a new listing of priorities, putting human dignity at the top of the list. But a lot of other things—including military preparedness, exploration of space and others—now come before human dignity.

And in the private lives of citizens, a host of personal comforts and pleasures comes before human dignity on a national scale. The tax load is already a major political liability so how could we expect the American people to join hands in adding to that load?

What are they willing to give up or forego — their color TV, their second or third car, their summer vacation, a new and bigger home, weekends on the town, etc.? Taxes are a load in relation to our standard of living and will remain a loathsome thing unless or until sights are lowered or held in check on the standard of living.

Our economic growth will support some improved emphasis on public social programs but a large share of it is siphoned off into the private economy. We doubt that Muskie can talk the American people into changing much of this.

RALPH C. DEANS

Unemployment Picture Not Promising For 1972

WASHINGTON — What can be wrong with an economy that breeds more than a million new jobs a year? The number of persons holding jobs rose from just under 78.9 million to just over 80 million between January and November. What's wrong, of course, is that unemployment hovered near 6 per cent of the labor force all year, despite the increase in jobs.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson predicted just a year ago that unemployment would drop to 4.5 per cent by the end of 1971. The consensus of experts at the beginning of 1971 was that joblessness would rise for the first six months — which it did but only marginally — and then taper off in the second half — which it did not. In November, the jobless rate stood at 6 per cent.

Digging deeper into the 1971 statistics leaves the impression that things are even worse than they appear on the surface. Vietnam veterans, Negroes, women and teenagers all suffered higher unemployment rates than other groups. The highest jobless rate — 30.8 per cent in October — was among black teenagers.

Some aspects of the unemployment statistics are confusing. In the overall unemployment rate, the teenager looking for an after-school job counts just as much as the jobless head of a household. The unemployment rate among married men — the category that contains most of the family breadwinners — actually fell from 3.3 per cent

at the beginning of the year to 2 per cent in October.

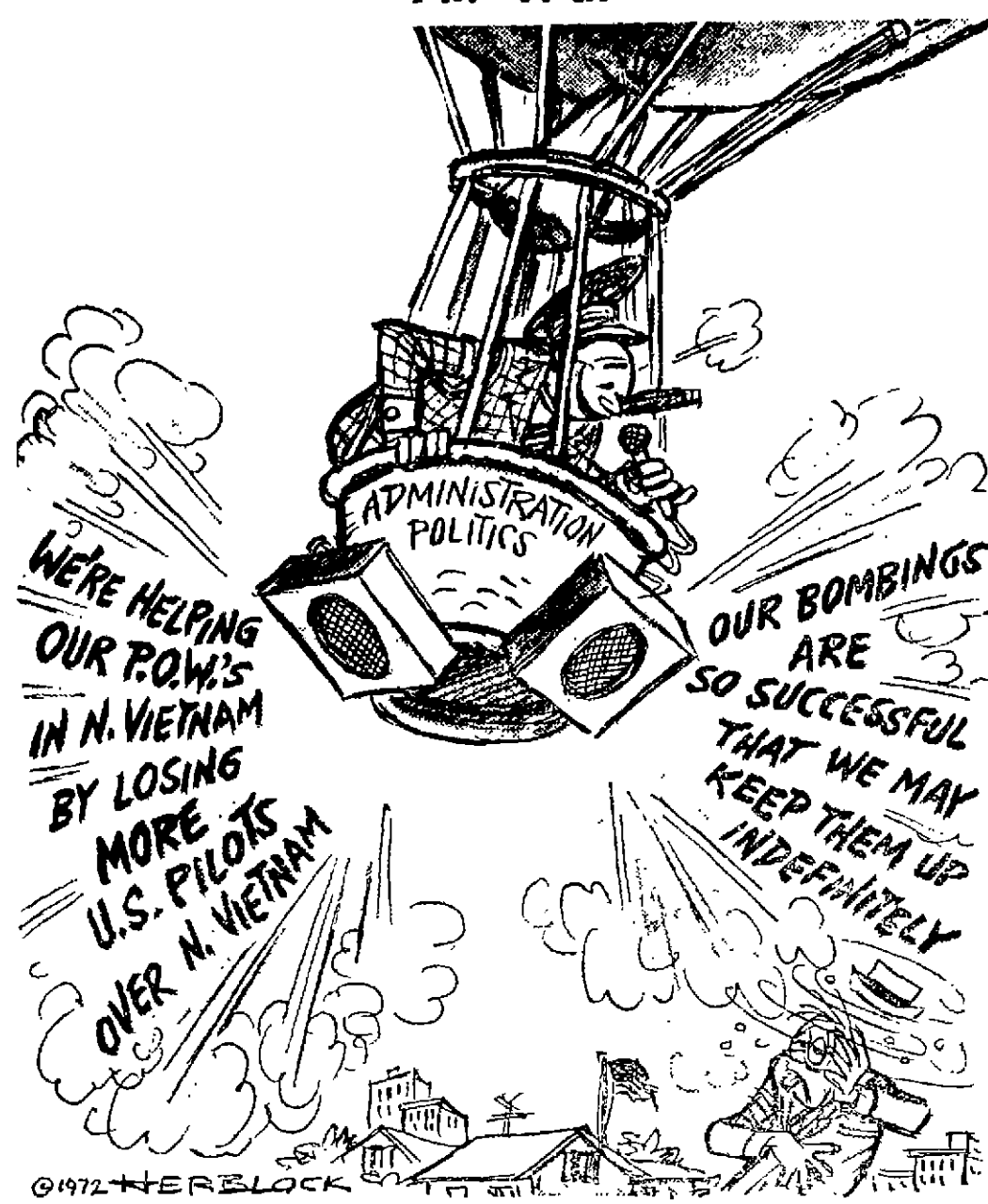
Still, the over-all unemployment picture darkened in many important ways during 1971. The number of high-unemployment areas increased from 36 to 60. The average duration of unemployment spells crept up from 10.4 to 12.2 weeks. And there were an estimated 538,000 persons who had exhausted their unemployment benefits.

President Nixon can be expected to be especially conscious of the unemployment rate in an election year. Some \$850 million has been allocated to create 150,000 public service-type jobs in hard-pressed areas. The trouble is that only 79,000 of those jobs have been filled. Hodgson recently warned the laggard areas to get cracking or the federal funds for job-creating would be cut off on Jan. 1.

White House aide Peter G. Petersen confidently predicts that devaluation of the dollar could lead to the creation of 500,000 to 750,000 new jobs over two years. That's good news, but it probably won't solve unemployment problems. Economist Richard P. Oliver concluded recently that cutbacks in military personnel and the drop in defense work would "reduce defense-related jobs, private and public, for 1972 by as much as 500,000 jobs." Such a stand-off won't be good enough. For one thing, a new batch of school-leavers will descend on the job market this spring. Most employers are interested in increasing productivity, not payrolls.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Air War



Cutbacks Faced

The government's sky marshal program — aimed at thwarting inflight airliner hijackings — is due for a cutback in funds and a change in emphasis, government sources say.

The Office of Management and Budget is considering cutting as much as \$11 million from the \$37 million program in the fiscal year starting July 1. But many of those 1,500 armed sky marshals trained by the government, if they are "deplaned," will not be out of work. They will be reassigned to the on-the-ground airport boarding security system which is given credit for being the main obstacle to hijacking, or the Customs Bureau, which is in charge of recruiting sky marshals.

The program is being cut back and changed, the sources said, because it hasn't worked in its present form. Although the incidents of successful hijackings of U.S. planes have decreased in the past three years, the sky marshals are not the reason. They have yet to thwart an inflight aircraft piracy. Planes have been hijacked with marshals aboard. Pilots and transportation department officials say that the presence of armed marshals presents and even greater potential

danger to passengers in a confrontation with hijackers.

If bolstering airport boarding security is a better way to prevent hijackings, and the government can still save money, so much the better.

Another government program — one which only ten years ago captured the imagination of millions of Americans — is also facing another cutback. The Peace Corps has begun shaping plans to reduce its 8,000-member force by half and to cancel programs in as many as 15 countries.

The planned reduction is being attributed to Congress's not only refusing to appropriate money requested for its operation by the Nixon administration but cutting funds to a level one Peace Corps source described as "just one step above putting us out of business altogether."

The Peace Corps has caused some resentment abroad and stirred little interest at home in recent years. It's too bad if it hasn't worked. At least the American government tried to put together one program that marshaled the nation's talents toward peaceful and progressive purposes around the world.

County Board Raises Its Pay

The responsibility, as well as the political wisdom, of the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners in granting its members a \$2,000 annual pay raise beginning in 1973 can be seriously questioned.

The board majority Tuesday, by 2-1, okayed the pay hike from \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year. Commissioners William Grossman and Kenneth Bourne approved the boost; Commissioner Robert Colin Sr. opposed it.

The two members in the majority said they thought it reasonable that the board should go along with the Nebraska Association of County Officials, which recommended a maximum salary of \$10,000 for commissioners in counties the size of Lancaster. Bourne noted that Douglas County had exceeded the \$10,000 recommendation and set the salary for its commissioners beginning in 1973 at \$12,000 annually because of the added work load and time involved. If that figure is useful as a comparison, other figures might also be useful.

Members of the Lincoln City Council, which, to be charitable to the county board, has as much if not more work, are paid \$20 per regular meeting, or \$1,040 per year. State senators are paid at the rate of \$400

each month, or \$4,800 annually.

The board majority will argue that they should not suffer because other elected officials are paid inadequately. We will agree that senators and councilmen should be better compensated, but we can't support a raise for county commissioners that is out of proportion to their duties. The commissioners should remember also that the voters of the state quashed the bid of the senators to set their own salaries and the voters of Lincoln have denied a pay raise to their council. In the face of those examples, the board majority's action reflects a healthy amount of presumption.

Some of Commissioner Colin's reasons for opposing the increase involved personalities and we won't discuss them. But we will accept his principle that the part-time position of commissioner "should be paid a part-time salary."

In light of the general economic situation and people's attitude toward government pay raises, we think the move was unwise. And until county government is restructured to give the commissioners broader power over its operations, we think the increase is unjustified.

JACK ANDERSON



Banks Profit From Interest-Free Federal Deposits; Bulk Favored Are Associated With Congressmen

WASHINGTON—More than 100 congressmen—that's almost one out of every four—collect payments, law fees or dividends from the financial institutions whose returns are affected by congressional action.

One payoff pattern that has gone unnoticed is the strange concentration of interest-free federal deposits in banks affiliated with congressmen.

Here's how the merry-go-round works:

Congressmen vote appropriations for federal agencies. The agencies deposit the money, interest-free, in commercial banks. A disproportionate amount of this federal greenery winds up in banks that have congressmen as stockholders, officers, directors or attorneys.

Then the banks loan the money to the public at the highest interest the market will bear. Thus, the taxpayers' money is kept circulating in dizzy circles, with the taxpayers often borrowing their own money back at high rates.

If all this sounds complicated, those who pocket money at each turn of the circle would like to keep it that way. But the taxpayers would be wise to take the time to

understand what happens to their money.

Congressmen could rid themselves of their banking conflicts, of course, simply by applying the same rules to themselves that they impose upon other federal officials.

A few congressmen voluntarily do this. Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex., for example, sold his 267 shares of Heights State Bank stock when he was appointed to the House Banking Committee.

But all too many congressmen keep their banking ties. The fourth-ranking Democrat on the House Banking Committee, for example, is Wisconsin's respected Rep. Henry Reuss. He has earned a reputation as a crusader for public causes.

Yet he not only has retained his banking interests but has failed to report all his bank-related holdings, as required by the new House code of ethics.

He owns a \$150,000 interest in the Marshall and Isley Bank Stock Corporation, a holding company which controls 11 banks. His public report to the House, however, mentions only "Marshall and Isley Bank, Milwaukee, Wis., common stock."

Not mentioned is the size of his investment and the fact that

he has an interest not only in Marshall and Isley Bank but in 13 others as well.

Reuss also neglected to include in his public report that he has "extensive holdings" in Niagara Shares Corporation and other huge investment trusts. These trusts, like the Reuss banks, are affected by the legislation that comes before him on the Banking Committee.

The flow of interest-free deposits into Marshall and Isley Bank, meanwhile, has increased as Reuss has risen in seniority on the Banking Committee.

Back in 1964, before Reuss reached his present power over banking legislation, Marshall and Isley Bank had no authorized interest-free deposits. But as Reuss's influence grew on the Banking Committee, so did the interest-free deposits in Reuss's banks.

By June 30, 1968, the authorizations had climbed to \$2,167,000. By last June 30, they had reached \$3,767,000. For a period in 1971, Marshall and Isley had the largest single federal time deposit in Wisconsin.

The bank's "tax and loan" accounts also increased from \$1,029,433 in 1969 to \$10,190,922

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie County

The old calendar has been discarded and a new one hung in its place. A brand, spanking new year has begun and I ponder the passage of time . . . that elusive bit of time we are allowed on earth to grapple with our hopes and dreams, our sorrows and disappointments.

We no longer need to tie a knot in a piece of string for each passing day to mark the passage of time as they did in the far distant past. We now have automatic or electronic watches, hand-wound or electric watches. Some watches are set with diamonds, others enclosed in gold cases and still others that are rare heirloom pieces of time-keeping.

As I flipped the calendar to a new month and year, I thought how unconquerable time remains. Those who counted time on a piece of string or we who can measure time down to the split second on electronic clocks have the same thing in common. We all step to the same beat . . . the tick-tock, tick-tock of a clock.

Time, being unconquerable, cannot be accumulated and deposited in a bank and drawn out later to be enjoyed at a more opportune time. It must be spent to the fullest, now, today, at this very instant.

Time cannot be retarded nor hastened. Neither can one put a mortgage on time. It cannot be expanded for surely, could there have been a way, wise men of the past ages would have found a means of doing it.

But as I continue to ponder time, I think maybe . . . maybe enough time has gone by so that men have learned to live together with less hatreds and prejudices, less deceit and malice.

JAMES RESTON

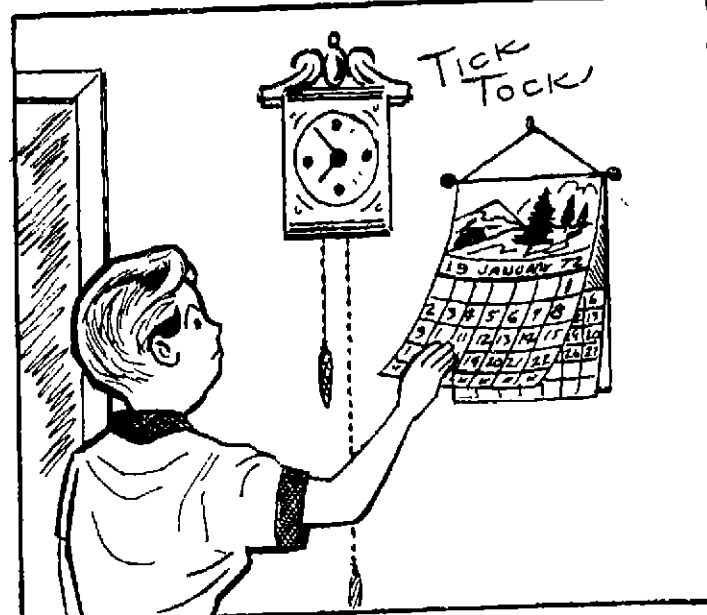
Coach Nixon Explains Game Plan

WASHINGTON — One of the misfortunes of those telephone calls from President Nixon to the football coaches is that we are told only part of what the President said, and are left to imagine the rest of the conversation.

This raises one or two interesting questions. What did Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins say when the President suggested a play that might beat the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl game Jan. 16? What did the folks in Texas think about that? And if presidents can suggest game plans to football coaches, can football coaches suggest new game plans for Presidents? One can only speculate.

Nixon: I still think you can hit Warfield on that down and in pattern against the Cowboys. Shula: I hope so, sir, and I'm grateful for your advice, but if it works, you may lose Texas in November.

Nixon: My No. 1 draft choice, John Connally, will guard against that, and besides, I've already called Tom Landry and Roger Staubach in Dallas and given them a good fake-



Perhaps enough time has elapsed so that men can find a means of conquering the diseases that plague all humankind and add to the suffering and anxieties.

Perhaps as he looks into the future, he will strive to keep the good earth a wholesome place in which to live, free of polluted water and air, free of mass starvation or hunger.

Whatever fate has in store for us, however we meet these challenges, time will continue as it has in the eons past, tick-tock, tick-tock.

A place where time seems to stand still is found where the Ridge folk dwell in the Kentucky hills. I have just finished a book by Janice Holt Giles who lives in Kentucky and writes so vividly of these people. Her book is titled "Miss Willie," a dedicated but middle-aged teacher who expected to change the ways of the people but found them to be very stubborn and resistant to change. Yet she learned that they all stepped to their own measure of time under the

same yoke . . . not one standing above the other peering down, but feeling empathy for one another. Perhaps that is a virtue also.

☆☆☆

When the cold north wind blows, the cattle drift slowly toward the shelter of the trees that grow in a compact grove up at the place on the hill. They stand on the south side of trees until hunger drives them out into the milo field again like a herd of buffalo gleaming from the land.

The neighbor's cattle find a protective shelter in a gully. If it had been a year of much rainfall, I suspect there would have been water in this place then they would have had to stand in the surrounding lowland of marsh grass.

When the snows get deep and the weather is severe, the Farmer brings the cattle up to the shelter of the barn and feeds them in the yard. They arch their backs against the cold winds and come out to eat, then make a quick dash back to the barn. They aren't such dumb beasts, after all.



DON SHULA
His Miami Dolphins
will play the Dallas
Cowboys . . .

scrambler play that might work against the Dolphins.

Shula: Speaking of scramblers. Mr. President, you're a pretty good scrambler yourself.

Nixon: How's that?

Shula: Well, it seems to me you never stay in the pocket, but scramble all the time, even on defense.

Nixon: I don't think I quite understand.

Shula: You started with a very conservative game plan, right?

Nixon: Right, and it didn't work, so I switched, wouldn't you?

Shula: Absolutely. Now you're counting almost entirely on the wish-bone, aren't you?

Nixon: Yes, the wish is my basic strategy. The wish-bone, with a little back-bone, is by far the best offense in our league. It gives us more flexibility, more options. You know how it is: More deception, more trick plays and hidden balls, unexpected traps and quarterback sneaks. Nobody ever knows who has the ball, and sometimes even our own guys are surprised.

Shula: How about your passing, Mr. President?

Nixon: Well, we have a problem there. Giese and Warfield seem to do better with the long bomb than Kissinger and I. We tried a couple in Cambodia and Laos, but were intercepted both times, so we have gone back to the short quick passes just over the line. I like those deadly nibbles, and besides, you have to remember, we can't really go all-out with the bomb to win our games. Too dangerous.

Shula: Mr. President, I admire your record on third

down plays with long yardage. I wish the Dolphins managed to get out of those holes as often as you do.

Nixon: Well, I'll tell you, that's mainly a matter of experience. I've spent most of my pro years in holes. I guess I've been decked more than anybody in the business, but on third down conversions, I seem to do all right.

Shula: Tell me about your defense.

Nixon: Our game plan was to use what we call a collective security defense. It was sort of a share-the-misery plan — all for one and one for all — that sort of thing.

Shula: How's your running game?

Nixon: Not bad. We're using Connally and Mitchell mainly on the power plays, though Mitchell fumbles a lot, and we've got a good shifty open field runner in Agnew, though he can't go to his left.

Shula: Tell me about your offense.

Nixon: Well, our front four — Rogers, Romney, Volpe and Stans — are a little light. I may have to trade them next year, if I can. They don't penetrate much.

Shula: How did you get into the play-offs with an outfit like that?

Nixon: You know, sometimes I wonder myself. For one thing, our opposition hasn't been much. All quarterbacks, no teamwork and no real game plan. Once we junked that old conservative stuff and tried a little razzle-dazzle, they never managed to adjust.

Shula: Well, before we hang up, Mr. President, I must say I envy you. A football coach has to win almost every time or he's out, but a president has a four-year contract and has the ball most of the time. That's what I call a good deal.

Nixon: Yes but our season never ends, we never know whether we're ahead or behind, somebody's always booing us from the stands, and second-guessing us on every play. Sometimes I wonder . . .

Shula: You're not thinking of quitting, Mr. President.

Nixon: Oh no, I just wonder how big we're going to win next November. If everybody blocked and tackled for me the way they do for you, it'd be a cinch. Hope you win on the 16th, but that, of course, is off the record.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Saigon (AP) — A U.S. escort fighter broke off from planes assaulting enemy targets in Laos and made the first air strike of 1972 against North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said Wednesday.

The F105 plane darted 10 miles across the Loatien frontier Tuesday and fired a Shrike missile at a search radar about 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams. The command reported suspected destruction of the site.

The U.S. plane had not sensed a radar lock-on, meaning readiness of an anti-aircraft battery to fire, but in recent weeks of increasing anti-aircraft activity, even scanning radar signals have been construed as a threat.

With North Vietnamese enemy MIGs haunting U.S. air operations over Laos, B52 bombers, heaviest in America's air arsenal, raided in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos for the second straight day, the command reported. Heavy tactical air strikes continued against enemy supply routes and attack forces in Laos.

The North Vietnamese MIGs, seen several times late last year and again in the past two days, have not chosen to get close enough to tangle with U.S. fighters, a command spokesman said.

Harassment
Other sources termed the MIG appearances in the North Vietnam-Laos border area harassment, possibly calculated to lure U.S. pilots into ambushes over Laos.

These sources said recent MIG activity has been no

greater than before the five-day air campaign against North Vietnam last week. The raids hit at four MIG bases in the south of North Vietnam, but most of the MIG force is based around Hanoi, the capital farther north.

The U.S. Command reported 108 "protective reaction" strikes last year, 25 of them in December. That does not include more than 1,000 strikes flown during the five-day campaign. These were labeled "limited duration protective reaction" strikes.

Washington officials have said U.S. planes hit 35 to 40 targets but missed some others during the five days. Reliable sources in Saigon said, however, that bad weather was still holding up a damage assessment.

Secondary Explosions
In other air action, field reports said U.S. helicopter gunships and strike planes destroyed four cars and four trucks, touching off many secondary explosions, in raids Wednesday 10 miles northeast of Khek in eastern Cambodia.

In an effort to cut down on

losses on medical evacuation helicopters, the U.S. Army is painting most of them white with red crosses and has ordered defensive machine guns removed by Friday.

Millions of leaflets have been dropped on enemy territory, declaring that these aircraft aid friend and foe alike and asking the enemy not to shoot at them.

Officials are waiting until March to assess whether the

program works.

Ground action in South Vietnam was reported light and scattered.

About 1,000 South Vietnamese rangers wound up a 26-day operation in southern Cambodia 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the capital. They claimed killing 54 enemy soldiers and capturing six, plus two dozen weapons and eight tons of rice. South Vietnamese

losses were put at four killed, five wounded.

The operation was around Highway 16 north of Tuk Meas and about 25 miles from the South Vietnamese border.

In Kontum Province, a potential trouble spot bordering Laos in South Vietnam's central highlands, government forces reported destroying 200 enemy houses and seizing 100 rocket grenade rounds.

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| 12' x 7'8" Gold 100% nylon face bark pattern \$31.00 | 12' x 11'11" Long shag avocado tweed \$59.00 |
| 12' x 7'5" Green tone on tone carpet \$24.00 | 15' x 10'9" Red tone on tone carpet \$54.00 |
| 12' x 7'6" Bright gold nylon shag \$35.00 | 12' x 13'3" Olive and avocado tweed shag \$69.00 |
| 9'10" x 8'3" Avocado heavy polyester \$39.00 | 14'10" x 9'9" Heavy olive plush carpet \$79.00 |
| 12' x 9'10" Avocado green tweed \$39.00 | 12' x 14'6" Gold tweed tip sheared \$68.00 |
| 12' x 7'3" Heat set short twist avocado \$38.00 | 12' x 15'10" Avocado scroll pattern \$96.00 |
| 12' x 8'8" Gold tweed shag carpet \$44.00 | 12' x 15'8" Avocado tweed shag carpet \$88.00 |
| 12' x 9'4" Avocado bark pattern \$29.00 | 12' x 15'8" Avocado tweed shag carpet \$76.00 |
| 12' x 9'8" Brick colored 3 tone shag \$39.00 | 12' x 22' Roman coin bark pattern \$89.00 |

LINCOLN'S LARGEST STOCK OF ROLL CARPET

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| F.H.A. APPROVED Several Colors of High Low Patterns \$3.65 Yd. Double Jute Backs. New Patterns | 25 ROLLS 100% Nylon Face Heat Set Twist Shag Carpets \$4.95 Yd. Color Combinations Double Jute Backs |
| OVER 2,000 YDS. Commercial 100% Nylon Face Carpet With Heavy Foam Back. Avocado — Gold — Blue Green \$4.50 Yd. | 12 COLORS 100% Nylon Face F.H.A. Approved Shag Carpets \$5.35 Yd. Over 3,000 Yards in Stock |
| SEVERAL ROLLS 100% Nylon Plush that sold for up to 8.95 \$5.50 Yd. | LONG SHAGS Assorted Colors — Orange — Rust — Avocado — Blues — and many others \$6.75 Yd. |

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Work On Budget Bill Completed

... BUT FINAL FIGURES HELD PENDING INTRODUCTION

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Wednesday completed work on the 1972-73 operational budget bill, but refused to release final figures to the public pending introduction of the measure.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, committee chairman, sought a motion to approve the bill for introduction, but a number of committee members urged that action be delayed.

Marvel was then instructed not to release figures for publication even though they were in the hands of newsmen.

The press cannot report executive session deliberations of legislative committees except when they take the form of action on formal motions.

Once fiscal staff work is completed on committee action taken Wednesday, the committee presumably will approve a motion to introduce the bill and release budget figures to the public.

The bill is expected to be introduced by early next week.

Gov. J. James Exon informed lawmakers that he will present his budget recommendations next Monday in a document

Introduction Beginning Of Promised Legislation

Promised legislation to repeal the homestead tax exemption law and the authorization for cities to levy sales taxes was laid before the Unicameral Wednesday.

Both bills were sponsored by Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt.

LB1133 would repeal the homestead exemption program.

City sales taxes in Lincoln and Omaha would be repealed if lawmakers approved LB1134.

Waldo also sponsored LB1135, which would tax all goods held in warehouses for later shipment in interstate commerce.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh also produced his promised bill to prohibit conglomerate farming operations in the state. It was designated as LB1137.

Other new bills included LB1142, signed by Sen. Herb Duis of Gothenburg, which would appropriate \$150,000 for the University of Nebraska to plan construction of a new center for physical and biological sciences.

Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland tossed in LB1149, authorizing cities and counties to regulate snowmobiles, and Sen. Loran Schmitt of David City sponsored LB1155, which would provide for civilian, rather than military, direction of the civil defense program.

Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha sponsored LB1127, proposing a constitutional amendment which would authorize the Legislature to provide for the merger of Omaha and Douglas County upon a vote of the people.

LB1140, signed by Sen. Leshe Stull of Alliance, would attempt to eliminate construction of competing retail electric service facilities by providing for Nebraska Power Review Board regulation of such plans.

Senators Agree To Rules Change

The Legislature Wednesday approved a rules change which has the effect of creating permanent legislative committees.

The alteration provides that interim studies will be done by committees made up of the same members who compose the legislative standing committees when the Unicameral is in session.

In past years, the standing committees have existed only during the session and interim committees with different memberships have studied various matters.

Across Nebraska

Paxton Girl Wins District Speech Contest

Ogallala — Kaye Lawler of Paxton was the first place winner in the District Voice Of Democracy contest held in Ogallala. Other winners were Susan Ugar of North Platte, second, Chuck Pell of Oshkosh, third, and Monica Krammer of Stapleton, fourth. The contest is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Irrigation Clinic Set For Alliance

Alliance — A clinic on irrigated sandy land crop production will be held Wednesday at the Bix Butte County Extension office, starting at 3:30 p.m. Afternoon and evening speakers are scheduled.

'Worship Celebrations' Are Planned

Omaha — "Worship celebrations" will be offered here soon, the director of the United Methodist Metropolitan Ministries, the Rev. Jerry Elrod, reported. The contemporary Protestant services, the Rev. Mr. Elrod said, will be offered for those who do not find "meaningful experience" in traditional services.

Commissioners Hike Their Salaries

Kemball — Kimball County commissioners have voted themselves a \$600 per year salary increase effective January, 1973. The increase will raise their salaries to \$3,000 per year. County officials said the Nebraska Association of County Officials had recommended that all counties keep their increases in line with other counties of the same class. In the case of Kimball county, a Class II county, the association recommended a maximum of \$3,400 per year.

Cut Approved For Indian Center

Omaha — The Greater Omaha Community Action Board has approved \$65,000 this year for Indian Center Industries Association, down from \$79,262 given the association last year.

Beerman To Address Jaycees Banquet

Nebraska City — Secretary of State Allen Beerman will speak at the Nebraska City Jaycees annual awards banquet Jan. 19, president Jerry Kamalich said.

Kearney To Host Music Clinic

Kearney — Kearney State College will host its second high school music clinic Jan. 21-22.

Many POW Pleas Sent To Hanoi

Omaha — About 1,500 area residents sent holiday messages to Madam Ton Duc Thang, wife of the president of North Vietnam, asking for humane treatment of American war prisoners and those missing in action. William R. Ramsey, president of the Forgotten Americans Committee of Nebraska, said.

Wheat Growers Appeal '71 Payments

Harrisburg — The Banner County ASCS office in Harrisburg reports that 16 wheat growers in the county have appealed their 1971 wheat certificate payments. Last week, 21 Kiamball County growers appealed and a county ASCS spokesman said the appeals were forwarded to Washington for action.

South Morrill UP Agency Service Ending

Lyman — Beginning Thursday, the Union Pacific Railroad will discontinue agency service at South Morrill, a railroad spokesman said, and all railroad business will be handled at the agency office at Lyman. He said customer calls to the agent at Lyman will be toll free. The Nebraska State Railway Commission earlier granted the UP authority to discontinue South Morrill service.

accompanying his executive address on state affairs.

In a brief appearance before the senators, the governor welcomed the Legislature back to session and pledged his cooperation in "passing laws we all think are in the best interests of the state."

Although governor and senators are "not always in complete harmony," Exon noted, he hopes they can "resolve (their problems) as easily as Big Red disposed of its football opponents this season."

Later, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff suggested — as previously promised — that the Legislature take swift action on the state budget and other priority concerns and adjourn by Feb. 1.

"If that is of political advantage to me," the candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate said, "I'll take it."

If lawmakers remain in session for the full 60 days allotted to them this year, "they're going to spend a helluva lot of money," Carpenter warned.

During full afternoon executive meeting the Appropriations Committee rejected a motion to grant the University of Nebraska its full state tax-supported general fund request of nearly \$50 million.

Only the sponsor of the motion voted for it.

Although committee figures on the university were not released for publication, earlier policy decisions were estimated to produce a general fund figure between \$45 million and \$47 million.

The committee approved a \$54,000 appropriation to continue funding of a student evaluation test program undertaken by the Department of Education, with \$20,000 earmarked for actual testing.

Also approved was an appropriation of about \$76,000 to fund the new state governing board for community colleges.

The staff was directed to produce an equitable formula for revised state aid to area vocational schools.

Scheduled for consideration at committee meetings later this week was the list of capital construction requests submitted to the Legislature by state agencies.

Duis Planning To Introduce Real Estate Tax Proposal

A constitutional amendment under which no real estate in Nebraska could be taxed annually at more than one percent of its actual value will be proposed in the State Legislature by Sen. Herbert Duis of Gothenburg.

For example, a home valued at \$20,000 could not be taxed more than \$200 a year.

Duis said the proposed amendment also will make establishing the value of property for tax purposes a responsibility of the State Board of Equalization. This, he said, would eliminate problems now resulting from disparities between counties in valuation as applied to comparable property.

One practical effect of the amendment would be to eliminate the use of the property tax to finance school operations, Duis said. State sales and income taxes would replace property taxes as the source for school revenue.

Waldo Asks End To Credit On Food Tax

Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt Wednesday introduced a bill in the Legislature he said would settle once and for all the argument over taxing food purchases.

The bill, LB1136, would simply repeal the provision in the state's current taxation system which allows for a \$7 per person per year food tax credit.

"I think this is reasonable and I think this is the way it should have been set up in the first place," Waldo said.

Gov. J. J. Exon, after failing in last year's session of the legislature to abolish the taxing of food purchases, has launched a petition drive seeking a voter decision on the question.

Natural Gas Rate Measure Denied On 39-5 Vote

The Nebraska Legislature Wednesday denied final approval to a measure which would have established a means for public power districts to protest natural gas rates charged by private suppliers.

But the 35-9 rejection vote came on the promise of its sponsor, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, to seek a later reconsideration of the bill, LB293.

Carpenter told the lawmakers they should "read the bill and not forever take the word of those with direct interests" on its contents and intent.

Hearing Set On Water Plan Bills

The Legislature Wednesday set up for early next week a confrontation on a group of bills which would revise and amend the state's water plan.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, whose 1970 interim study committee introduced the bills last session, set discussion of the bills as the first order of business Monday afternoon.

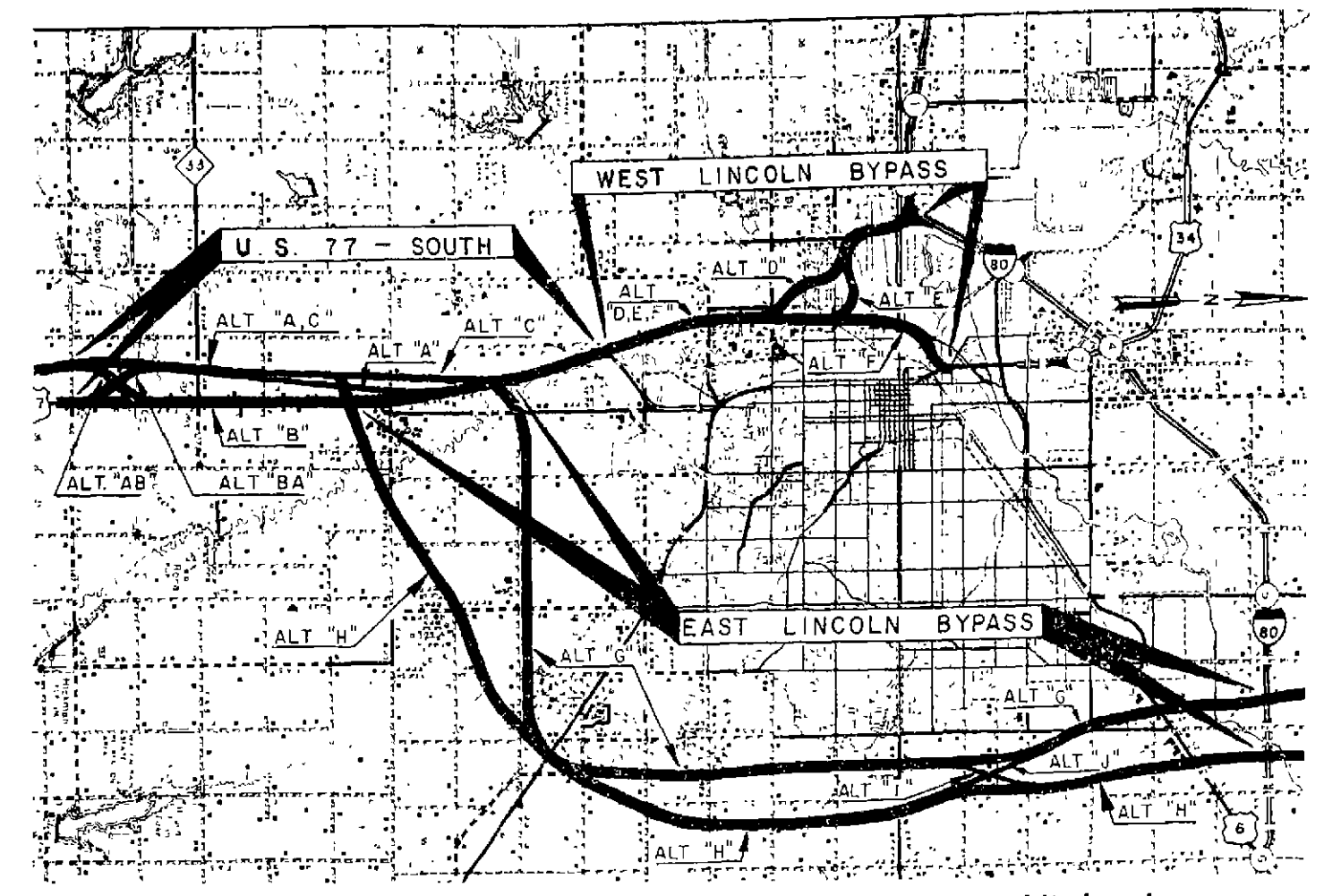
The five bills — LB537 and LB's 540 through 543 — all affect a controversial natural resource district concept of statewide water management passed into law by the 1969 legislature.

Columbus Youth Finds A Balloon From California

Columbus (UPI) — A balloon put in the air from the El Cerrito School in La Habra, Calif., was found in the Ace Sand and Gravel Pit northwest of Columbus by Eddie Bonk, 16, of Columbus.

If came from a girl named Sherri, who said a prize award of the person who found a balloon furthest from the school.

The note in the balloon extended "Happy Hanukkah and Merry Christmas to the people of southern California from the students of El Cerrito School."



PROPOSED FREEWAY SYSTEM . . . will be discussed during public hearing.

Hearing Set On Proposed Freeway

State Roads Dept. officials have scheduled a public hearing on a proposed freeway system which would act as an outer belt around east, south and west Lincoln for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the East High School Auditorium at 1000 S. 70th St.

All Lincoln residents have been encouraged to attend. If a person cannot attend but would like to make his voice heard, he should write Perry Russ, hearing officer, Roads Dept., 14th and Burnam by Jan. 18.

The various corridors would cost between \$60.7 and \$71.8 million dollars and would stretch between 31.8 and 33.5 miles starting on the east end of Lincoln at Interstate 80 and ending on the west side of town at Interstate 80.

The corridors designed by the Topeka consulting firm Van Dorn - Hazard - Stallings-Schacke, would be four-lane, limited access highways 200 to 300 feet wide. The construction requires acquisition of between 800 and 950 acres of agricultural lands, destruction of between 45 and 82 homes and from six to nine businesses and the possibility of taking land from Wilderness, Northeast and Seacrest Parks.

In the way of advantages, the corridors would, according to the planners, ease downtown congestion, improve Lincoln's economy, increase growth, create safer driving conditions and improve intra-city travel.

Lounge Owner Says Topless Ban Unconstitutional

Frank Paladino maintained that nudity (unless it is lewd) cannot be against the law.

Paladino appeared before the commission to appeal the Omaha City Council's revocation of his Class C liquor license on Dec. 15 because his bar featured bare-breasted dancers.

Walter Mateika, Paladino's lawyer, told Commissioners Ed Robinson of Omaha and Ivan Armstrong of Ogallala that the Omaha ordinance is unconstitutional because the law violates the state constitution's delegation of power over liquor to the Liquor Control Commission and the federal Constitution's provisions for free speech, due process and equal protection.

"The constitution vested all authority to control the sale, distribution and consumption of alcohol to the commission," he said.

"The city of Omaha has pre-empted the state's control."

Mateika argued further that a liquor license can only be revoked for violation of liquor laws and not to enforce an anti-nudity ordinance.

"The city cannot revoke liquor licenses to directly enforce ordinances related to nudity," the lawyer stated.

Holding up a newspaper photo of First Lady Pat Nixon visiting Liberia, Mateika noted that she had witnessed topless tribal dances in that African nation. He implied if Mrs. Nixon can watch topless dancing in Africa why can't Omahans see it in their city.

Restraining Order Bid Against Airport Denied

Federal District Court Judge Warren Urbom Wednesday denied the request of three Plattsmouth landowners for a temporary restraining order against the Plattsmouth Airport Authority and the State Aeronautics Commission.

However, the plaintiffs were granted 90 days in which to file an amended complaint in their injunctive action which seeks to block acquisition of their land for a proposed Plattsmouth airport project.

The plaintiff landowners are John J. Stones and Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Stones, whose farmland holdings allegedly involves 50 acres being sought for the airport project.

Their suit alleged that Nebraska Supreme Court ruled June 25 that the Plattsmouth Airport Authority was illegally created and all prior acts regarding the airport project were invalid and void.

Notwithstanding the court decision, their suit contended, the defendant agencies are attempting to proceed with acquisition of their property.

The Banking Dept., Ley said, has already drawn up the necessary proposed rule changes to provide the procedures.

"And I think a hearing will be held (subsequent to official adoption) before Feb. 15 on them," the director said.

The changes were prompted by a Nebraska Supreme Court decision handed down last month on a suit filed by First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Lincoln against the department.

Ley said, however, the proposed procedural changes would also apply to other institutions including credit unions, small loan companies and industrial loan and investment firms which require a state operating permit.

At issue in the court decision was the absence of hearing provisions to allow dissent on applications for branch facilities.

Judge Denies Davis' Claim For Judgment

Omaha — Chief Federal District Court Judge Richard Robinson dismissed a request Wednesday for a summary judgment in which Thomas F. Davis, Grand Island sought to collect \$50,000 in insurance for the death of his wife.

Davis brought the action against the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

Davis was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in 1969 for murder in the death of his wife. The Nebraska Supreme Court overturned the conviction and ordered a new trial. At the second trial Davis was found innocent.

His petition asking judgment against the insurance company contended his wife died of accidental bodily injury. She was found dead Aug. 14, 1968 in the wreckage of her station wagon.

Court records showed Davis bought two trip insurance policies on his wife Aug. 7, 1963 providing total coverage of \$50,000.

Wild West Show Producer Planning Return Appearance

By United Press International

The State Justice Dept. reported it appears the producer of last year's wild west show at North Platte is attempting to make a return appearance.

Assistant Attorney General Mel Kammerlohr said Montana would also apply to other institutions including credit unions, small loan companies and industrial loan and investment firms which require a state operating permit.

At issue in the court decision was the absence of hearing provisions to allow dissent on applications for branch facilities.

Board Can Grant Retroactive Pay

By United Press International

The telephone conversation with Montana followed a letter from the producer's attorneys to the state which said unless nearly \$20,000 in legal fees were paid in 10 days, a suit would be filed.

Nothing more has been heard from the legal firm, Kammerlohr said, noting the letter was dated Dec. 13.

The legal fees were compiled as a result of a court battle by Montana over the use of the name "Buffalo Bill Wild West" and Congress of Rough Riders."

It was incorrectly stated in The Sunday Journal and Star Jan. 2 that Douglas had recommended to the board that county employees should be awarded the retroactive pay.

Legislative Bills Introduced

- By Associated Press
- Bills introduced in the Legislature Wednesday:
- LB1125 (Stromer) — Making it a felony to place pins, or pins, or blades, or other objects in food with intent to harm the consumer.
 - LB1127 (Goodrich) — Submitting to voters in November a constitutional amendment authorizing merger of the counties of Omaha and Douglas County on a vote of the people.
 - LB1128 (Goodrich) — Transferring approximately \$2 million of Nebraska's "beautifund" funds to the Department of Environmental Control.
 - LB1129 (Carstensen) — Increasing membership on the Legislative Council executive board, changing method of election and making the speaker a non-voting member.
 - LB1130 (Carstensen) — Broadening the law providing for transportation to schools of physically and mentally handicapped children.
 - LB1131 (Carstensen) — Requiring approval of the Legislature, rather than the governor, for expenditures from the state recreation fund.
 - LB1132 (Carstensen) — Revising time period allowed for bringing suits for malpractice or failure to render professional services.
 - LB1133 (Waldo) — Repealing Nebraska's homestead exemption law.
 - LB1134 (Waldo) — Repealing the law which allows cities to levy sales taxes.
 - LB1135 (Waldo) — Eliminating a tax exemption for goods in interstate commerce in warehouses.
 - LB1136 (Waldo) — Abolishing the food tax credit on grocery law returns.
 - LB1137 (DeCamp) — Enacting a family farm act which would allow a family to receive a 50% discount on the value of land when the farm is sold to a family member.
 - LB1138 (Simmons) — Requiring evidence in the form of bills of lading or contracts for the transportation of goods in warehouses.
 - LB1139 (Simmons) — Authorizing city of Lincoln to exercise jurisdiction, and authority granted under provisions of the urban renewal and development law.
 - LB1140 (Waldo) — Prohibiting construction of retail power distribution facilities within the service area of an existing district to compete with existing facilities.
 - LB1141 (Stull) — Resolving the purposes of retail power revenue bonds to include regulation and elimination of competing facilities, services and commodities.
 - LB1142 (Waldo) — Providing for the University of Nebraska to finance planning of a physical biological center.
 - LB1143 (Waldo) — Providing for the first or second class cities or villages may exceed the purpose-mill levy limit.
 - LB1144 (Maylan) — Exempting cities of the metropolitan and first class from workers' compensation insurance requirements.

Audubon Society Grants Charters For 5 Chapters

Omaha — The National Audubon Society is stepping up its conservation and environmental efforts in Nebraska, with two chapters now in operation and three others being formed.

The Omaha chapter president, Loren Padelford of Bellevue, said the other chapter operating is in Grand Island. But, he reported that chapters were being formed in Lincoln, Hastings and Kearney.

He said the society hopes to increase its membership, especially among young persons, do research and take positions on environmental issues.

Bills Passed

By Associated Press

Bills passed on final reading in the Legislature Wednesday:

- LB536 (Marvel) — Authorizing the regulated sale of feathers and skins of wild and game birds.

THE WEATHER

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| 7:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. | 31 | | |
| 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. | 31 | | |
| 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. | 31 | | |
| 10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. | 31 | | |
| 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. | 31 | | |
| 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. | 31 | | |
| 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. | 31 | | |
| 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. | 31 | | |
| 3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. | 31 | | |
| 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. | 31 | | |
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| 9:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. | 31 | | |
| 10:00 p.m. 12:00 a.m. | 31 | | |
| 11:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. | 31 | | |

Justification, Facts Didn't Jibe

... AMBASSADOR'S COMPLAINT MADE PUBLIC BY COLUMNIST

The New York Times

Washington — Kenneth B. Keating, U.S. ambassador to India, complained in a secret cablegram to Washington during the Indian-Pakistan war that the Nixon administration's justification for its pro-Pakistan policy detracted from American credibility and was inconsistent with his knowledge of events.

The secret message to the State Department was made available to the New York Times at its request by the syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who says he has received from unidentified U.S. government informants "scores" of highly classified documents relating to the conflict last month.

Wednesday Anderson — asserting that he was irked by a comment from Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, disputing the accuracy of some of his recent columns — released the Defense Department's record of three

top-level White House strategy sessions held at the start of the two-week war.

The reports of the meetings of Dec. 3, 4 and 6, were classified "secret sensitive." A low-key investigation is under way to ascertain who leaked the documents to Anderson. He said Wednesday he was ready, if necessary, for a battle with the government.

Unusual Look

The documents provide an unusual look into the thinking and actions of Nixon and his advisers on national security affairs at the start of the crisis, which eventually led to the Indian capture of East Pakistan and the establishment of a breakaway state there under the name Bangladesh.

Because the White House Security Action Group, known here as WSAG, did not have a formal structure, the language of Kissinger and the other participants was often looser, more piquant and franker than that in public statements by Kissinger and other administration spokesmen at the time.

The documents on the WSAG sessions do not clash dramatically with the administration's publicly stated policy, which was on the side of Pakistan throughout. But Keating's cable underscored the fact that Nixon's policy was not unanimously received within his administration.

Keating, a former senator from New York and a political appointee of Nixon, has argued privately for a more positive American policy toward India, particularly in light of the millions of refugees India was forced to take care of.

Resentment

His cable indicated his resentment at Washington's efforts to justify its policy. Referring to a White House briefing on Dec. 7, he said, "I feel constrained to state elements of this particular story do not coincide with my knowledge of the events of the

past eight months."

Such views, he said, do not add to our position "or, perhaps more importantly, to our credibility."

On Dec. 3, the day that full-scale fighting broke out between India and Pakistan, Kissinger told the White House strategy session that "I am getting hell every half hour from the President that we are not being tough enough on India."

"He has just called me again. He does not believe we are carrying out his wishes. He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan. He feels everything we do comes out otherwise," Kissinger told the group which included Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin, Central Intelligence Director Richard M. Helms and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

India Blamed

The next day — Dec. 4 — the U.S. called for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss the war, and to press India for a withdrawal from Pakistani territory. On Dec. 4, Joseph J. Sisco, the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, told newsmen that the U.S. believed India had "the major responsibility" for the outbreak of fighting.

The decision by the administration to attach blame to India for the war came as something of a surprise in Washington since most diplomats and officials had expected a more "neutral stance."

Critics of the administration, such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, had been complaining for most of the year about Nixon's failure to criticize Pakistan for its bloody repression beginning on March 25 of the East Pakistan autonomy movement and the arrest of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the leader of the Awami League, the most popular in East Pakistan.

Anderson has indicated that

the documents in his possession were leaked to him by officials who disagreed with the administration's "tilt" toward Pakistan. Keating is also understood to have argued since March for a public statement by the U.S. against Pakistan.

Keating's cable was dated Dec. 8 and was in response to a briefing given by Kissinger at the White House Dec. 7, giving the administration's justification for its policy.

Bone Of Contention

That briefing also became a source of contention between Kissinger and Anderson. In it, Kissinger said the U.S. was not "anti-Indian" but only was opposed to India's recent actions. Anderson, seizing on the denial, sought to prove that the administration was "anti-Indian," and therefore lying.

In his briefing, Kissinger, among other things, said that the U.S. had allocated \$155 million to avert famine in East Pakistan at India's "specific request."

Keating said his recollection from a conversation with Foreign Minister Swaran Singh was that India "was reluctant to see relief program started in East Pakistan prior to a political settlement on grounds such an effort might serve to 'bait out Yahya.'" That was a reference to Yahya Khan, then the president of Pakistan, who resigned following the loss of East Pakistan last month.

Schedule Claim

Keating noted that the briefing claimed that the Indian ambassador in Washington, L. K. Jha, was informed Nov. 19 that Washington and Islamabad were prepared to discuss a precise schedule for political autonomy in East Pakistan, but that India sabotaged efforts for peace by starting the war.

"The only message I have on record of this conversation makes no reference to this critical fact," Keating said.

Kissinger, at the briefing, said that when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was in Washington in early November, "we had no reason to believe that military action was that imminent and that we did not have time to begin to work on a peaceful resolution."

Public School Absenteeism Is Declining

Absenteeism due to illness declined somewhat in the Lincoln Public Schools Wednesday, when six buildings reported absentee rates of 10% or more.

Just before the holiday vacation and during the first few days of this week, as many as one-fourth of the 45 schools reported unusually high absenteeism, due largely to an influenza-like virus.

On Wednesday, the schools reporting rates of 10% or more included Clinton, 12%; Hartley, McPhee and Bethany, 10%; Lincoln High, 12.5%; and Northeast High, 11%.

Madonna Home Patient Visitation Not Restricted

Regular patient visitation regulations are in effect at the Madonna Professional Care Center in Lincoln, officials at the nursing home said Wednesday.

A story in Wednesday's Star incorrectly reported that Madonna had restricted visitation to protect residents from an outbreak of an influenza-like illness.

The story should have reported that visitors were being limited to family members at Tabitha Home.

A Madonna spokesman said the virus had not warranted such limitations there.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: p.m., light faces; p.m., bold faces.

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General Audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," 1:06, 2:51, 4:36, 6:21, 8:06, 9:51.

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Varsity: "Diamonds Are Forever," 1:04, 3:07, 5:10, 7:13, 9:16.

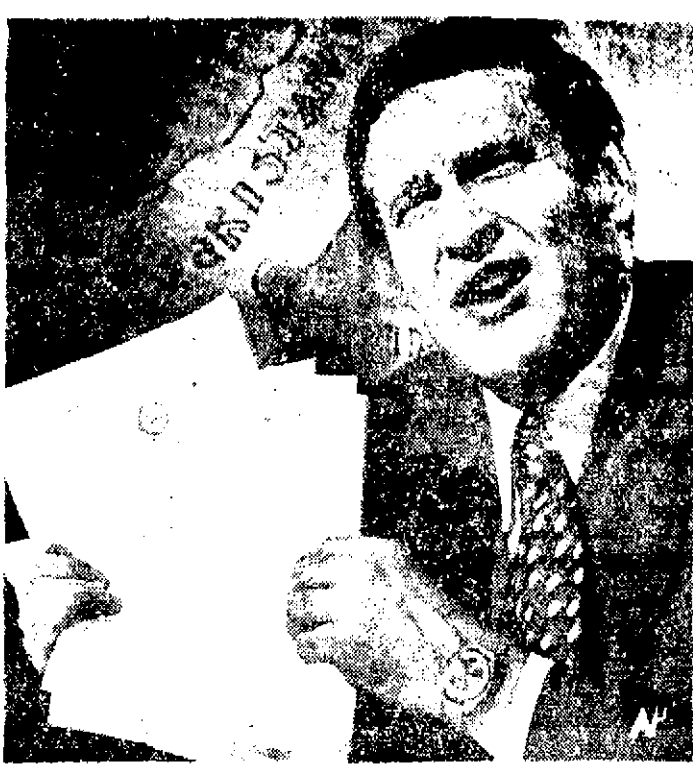
Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago" (G), 8:00.

Nebraska: "Star Spangled Girl" (G), 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:30.

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Embassy: "Scorpio 70" 11:40, 1:10, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Joy: "Living Desert" 7:00, 9:05. "Vanishing Prairie" 8:05.



STORY AT LEFT

ANDERSON ... holds documents leaked to him.

Bangladesh Recovery To Take Over \$3 Billion

The New York Times

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Dacca, Pakistan — It will take at least \$3 billion and two years of painful work for Bangladesh to recover from the devastation caused by its struggle for independence, a government economist estimated Wednesday.

The estimated cost, which was made by the chief secretary of the planning department, Kafiluddin Mahmood, is three-quarters of the country's annual gross national product of \$4 billion. If the United States suffered comparable damage, it would take \$750 billion to repair.

But despite the one million estimated dead, the 10 million refugees and the thousands of bridges and vehicles destroyed since March 25, when the West Pakistanis moved in, most government officials are optimistic about restoring the

economy to normal.

Most Are Farmers

The vast majority of Bengalis are farmers, and though many of them were killed or fled, the crops are still growing in the fields. Agriculture appears to have been extremely resilient.

The real problem, officials here believe, is that even if the new Bangladesh government is able to return the country to its pre-March 1971 level, the 72 million Bengalis would still be one of the poorest people in the world. The average annual per capita income is \$550.

And the population, already the most densely settled in the world, is growing by over 3% a year.

Difficulties

Some of the most serious difficulties caused by the war are the following:

—Separation from Pakistan has left the new regime broke. All foreign exchange and gold reserves to back the currency were kept in banks in West Pakistan.

—The war has caused a critical vacuum in the country's business and industrial management, since most company executives were West Pakistanis who are now in prison or exile.

—As an immediate problem, the government must find a way to finance the import of \$180 million of wheat and rice to avert an expected serious food shortage next spring.

But any large quantity of foreign aid for food or to stabilize the unbacked currency is believed to depend on first obtaining diplomatic recognition. So far, only India and Bhutan have recognized Bangladesh.

Mahmood, the Nation's chief planner, reflects the government's optimism. "Of course, there are serious difficulties, but our survival is certain. It's only a question of the speed of our recovery," he said.

Education Dept. Employees Asking For Recognition

The Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations Wednesday listened to oral arguments involving an attempt by about 60 State Education Department employees to gain recognition for their association.

The suit by the Council of Educational Leaders marks the first time an organization of state employees has come before the court to seek formal recognition from a state agency.

Representing the State Department of Education, Asst. Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher asked for a directed verdict against the employees on the grounds the council has no legal standing to sue the board.

The council claims to represent professional employees in three of the four administrative divisions of the State Education Department.

Israeli Police Finding Bombs In Gift Packages

Tel Aviv (AP) — Police have discovered bombs in a dozen Christmas packages mailed from Europe and addressed to prominent Israelis. Two bombs went off and two policemen were wounded.

Israeli officials said the packaged bombs seemed to be the start of a new Arab campaign of sabotage.

The daily-wrapped packages were discovered in postal searches.

A police bomb disposal expert was seriously hurt as he dismantled a package addressed to a senior police officer. Another terror-by-mail parcel exploded Sunday in Tel Aviv police headquarters, wounding an inspector.

Others were mailed to a Defense Ministry factory, government offices, a former air force chief and political leader Ezer Weizman; the Atomic Energy Commission chairman, Dr. Ernst Bergman, and the director of Jerusalem's Ministry of Police, Yosef Porat.

Following an urgent public warning, all of them reported the parcels to police and the parcels were exploded harmlessly by bomb disposal experts.

Now appearing at the LE BISTRO LOUNGE

John Ludwig

and his guitar

An exciting R.V. entertainer 5:30 to 6:30, 8:30 to 12:30. Cocktail hours 4 to 7

Holiday Inn



FISHBURGERS

3 for \$1.00

Special of the Week

QUIK STOP

48th and Randolph

For Super Quik Service ... Phone 488-4569

Building Permits Total \$4 Million In December

A grand total of 140 building permits totaling over \$4 million in construction costs were issued during the month of December by the Building Inspections Division.

Construction of new single-family dwellings head the list with 49 permits issued, totaling \$679,108. A total of 29 permits were issued for new apartment buildings, costing \$2,901,137.

Four permits for commercial buildings were taken out, at a total cost of \$222,625. One new restaurant will be built, costing \$185,000.

Other building permits issued for construction of new structures include: six permits for

duplexes, totaling \$121,981; two office buildings, totaling \$27,500; one sales building, totaling \$15,000; six residential garages, totaling \$6,300; and two parking lots, totaling \$3,500.

Cost for 100 new structures totaled \$4,142,151, while cost of all additions totaled \$53,727 for 13 building permits. And a total of 27 permits were issued for alterations costing \$205,633. The Building Inspections office collected \$10,739 in fees.

Meeting Scheduled

The Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the SCS office, 134 So. 12th.

Records Bureau, Wife, Physician Facing Lawsuit

A Nebraska Penitentiary inmate is suing the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, his wife and an Aurora doctor for \$300,000 damages in connection with an alleged conspiracy to change his son's name on a birth certificate.

Harold E. Huffman asked for \$100,000 from each of the defendants cited in his suit filed in federal court in Lincoln. Huffman said he fathered the child early in 1969, but that later his wife, Dr. Patrick J. Madden of Aurora and the bureau conspired to name another man as the father on the child's birth certificate.

He also asked that the child be permitted to visit him, and that custody of the child be awarded Huffman's mother if his wife did not comply.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
Disney Double Feature
The Living Desert
and
The Vanishing Prairie

ROCK MUSIC SHOW
Filmore Style & Dance
2 Groups & Light Show Each Nite
January 8th
TIDE MORNING STAR
(Lawrence, Kansas) (Kansas City)
at
PLA-MOR
4 Miles west of Lincoln on "O" Street

LINCOLN'S FINEST THEATRES
COOPER LINCOLN TONITE 8 P.M.
70mm and 6 track stereo sound
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
"Ryan's Daughter Jan. 4th"

STUART
432-1465
13th & P Street
Continuous Daily From 1 p.m. ENDS FRIDAY!
THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT
TWILIGHT PRICE 90c
Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

NEBRASKA
432-3126
From 1 p.m.
"STAR SPANGLED GIRL"
Sandy Duncan
Twilight Price 90c
Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
PARK FREE FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA AFTER 5 P.M. AT: RAMPARK, 12th & P / AUTO PARK, 13th & P
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Silver Falcon or Regency Snow
Any size one low price
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7.75-14 8.25-15 7.75-15 8.55-14*
8.25-14 8.55-15*
*Silver Falcon only
Plus Fed. Excise Tax of 1.89 to 2.54
Whitewalls 3.00 more

Lifetime guaranteed muffler
Double zinc coated heavy gauge steel shells and inner parts fight off corrosion. Double rolled die-locked seams. Three full length tubes to dissipate heat quickly and safely.

Lifetime guarantee
If our muffler should fail in any way or wear out for as long as you own the car it was installed on, we will replace it with a new muffler at no charge.

Mufflers to fit most:
Chevrolet, Chevrolet, Ford, Mustang, Plymouth, Rambler, American, Camaro, Cougar, Chrysler, Dodge, Mercury, Olds 88, Pontiac, Rambler Classic.

Mufflers to fit most:
Comet, F-85, Buick Special, Falcon, Tempest, Valiant, Chevy II, Fairlane, Buick, Cadillac, Olds 98.

13.95 17.95 15.95

Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General Audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

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Joy: "Living Desert" 7:00, 9:05. "Vanishing Prairie" 8:05.

Now appearing at the LE BISTRO LOUNGE

John Ludwig

and his guitar

An exciting R.V. entertainer 5:30 to 6:30, 8:30 to 12:30. Cocktail hours 4 to 7

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5250 Cornhusker

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state
IT'S THE HAPPIEST HOWL IN A DOG'S AGE!
WALT DISNEY presents
Lady and the Tramp
TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

EMBASSY
DAILY—11:40, 1:10, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20 P.M.

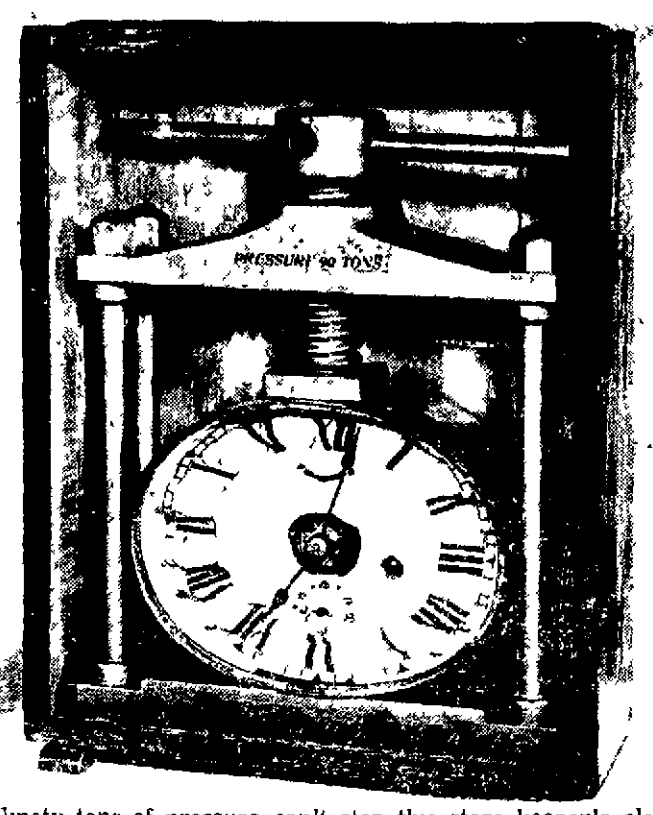
SCORPIO '70
COLOR—RATED X
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADM.

cinema2
now showing
CLINT EASTWOOD
DIRTY HARRY
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

cinema2
now showing
"BRILLIANT."
—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Carnal Knowledge
R.

Varsity
now showing
Sean Connery as James Bond 007
Diamonds Are Forever
Carnal Knowledge
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

Know Your Antiques



try to look up your items. It might take several library trips before you are familiar with the many books about antiques. The time you will spend studying your particular field will be time well spent.

The secret to collecting intelligently is to buy slowly until you are sure of your ability to recognize a true antique form or a forgery. You will make mistakes, but that is part of the learning.

DEAR ABBY: We had company for dinner, and served one of the guests a cocktail in a glass which had a crack in it. She said, "Oh, dear me!" Then she went into the kitchen and poured the drink down the sink, and asked for a "good" glass. I told her there was nothing wrong with that glass, and she said, "Well, if a glass has a crack in it, there are probably germs in the crack, and I wouldn't want to drink from a glass with germs in it." I asked her how germs could

possibly survive the heat of an electric dishwasher, and she said, "I'm no scientist, but I don't want to take any chances."

Abby, if I had been a guest I never would have embarrassed my hostess the way this woman embarrassed me.

Is it true that germs can live in the crack of a glass which has been washed in an electric dishwasher?

EMBARASSED HOSTESS
DEAR EMBARRASSED: The chances for germs surviv-

ing the heat of an electric dishwasher are practically nonexistent. And so were your guest's manners. It's a good policy, however, to toss out cracked glasses. And that goes for cracked dishes, too.

DEAR ABBY: "BUGGED," the office employee who resented having to "kitty in" for an expensive Christmas gift for the Big Boss who had everything he needed or wanted, prompts this letter. I also resented being asked to kitty in for a Christmas gift for

the boss, and here is how I handled it. I faced up to the fact that I could refuse if I was big enough and willing to accept the consequences, whatever they might be. So when the committee approached me, I simply said, "Don't include me in the group gift, I prefer to do my giving on an individual basis."

I gave the boss a box of home-made Christmas cookies, which went over so well that the next November he started to tell me how much he liked

Abigail Van Buren
last year's Christmas cookies!

I may be an oddball, but my fellow employees have accepted the fact that I cherish my right to refuse to give to office collections I do give to some, as an expression of sympathy, or for some weddings or baby gifts. But I no longer automatically give for everything

INDIVIDUAL

Ninety tons of pressure can't stop this store keeper's clock of about 1890. The ad created attention although it featured a specially made clock, unlike the one offered for sale. (Old Charter Clock collection)

BY RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

Time can't fly when it is being held by a 90 ton vise. A reputedly unique clock was made for a store display about 1890. It featured a clock held in a vise. The clock was made so that while it appeared crushed by the weight, it still kept perfect time.

The wooden press that held the clock was made by an obviously skilled craftsman. The clock face rippled showing the intensity of the pressure of the press. Inside the clock case was a small movement that continued to work because it was too small to be damaged. The "screwed-down" clock caused much comment in the window of the New England jewelry store where it was displayed. Unusual "gimmick."

clocks of this type have great appeal for collectors.

Q I'm a beginner. Where or how do I intelligently start collecting antiques?

A Start in antique shops. Go to the finest shops in your area and look at all of the types of merchandise offered for sale. Most dealers are happy to discuss their antiques if you explain that you are a novice. Go to the antique shows in your area and study the items that interest you.

It is often best to study one type of antique at a time. While searching for one item, you will see and learn about many others. After you have looked for a while, buy some inexpensive examples of "your" antique. Go to the library and

Bridge: miraculous

B. Jay Becker

West dealer North South vulnerable

NORTH
▲ Q72
▲ A J 93
▲ K 95
▲ Q7

WEST
♥ 7642
♦ J732
♣ J10843

EAST
♥ A1109
♦ K Q108
♣ Q10
♠ K95

SOUTH
▲ K86543
♥ 5
♦ 864
♠ A62

West led a club, covered by the Q-K-A Declarer returned a club, won by West — who shifted to a heart. South now started a campaign to shorten himself in trumps, for he thought that East might have all the missing trumps.

He won the heart with the ace ruffed a heart, then trumped a club and ruffed another heart. After he had cashed the A-K of diamonds and ruffed dummy's last heart, this became the position:

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 NT Dble
2 ♣ Pass Pass
Pass 3 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass Dble

North
♦ Q7
♦ 95

West
♦ J7
♦ 108

East
♠ A J 109

South
♠ K86
♠ 8

Opening lead — jack of clubs

A player is not expected to perform the impossible, but occasionally, he can execute feats that border on the miraculous.

Take this deal where South got to four spades — which East, in great indignation, doubled, and which South, likewise affronted, redoubled.

It would seem that declarer must lose three spades, a diamond and a club, but South managed the affair exceptionally well and made four spades redoubled.

Having lost only one trick to date — a club — South had to score two more tricks to take the contract.

This did not prove too difficult when he now led the eight of diamonds, forcing East to ruff.

East had to return a trump, and it did not matter whether he led the ace or a low trump. In either case, declarer was bound to make the queen and king — and the contract.

SAVE AT **PAULEY'S**

POOL TABLES
By BRINKTUN

2-8' KNIGHT With 3/4" Plybend bed. Reg. \$169 **\$149**

2-8' ROYAL With 1 1/2" Brink-Tex bed. Reg. \$299 **\$269**

3-Bumper Pool Tables Reg. \$99 **\$79**

Other PAULEY Bargains

3-5'x9' Fold-N-Roll PING PONG TABLES with 1/2" Plybend top **\$39.88**

PING PONG TOPS—2 piece, 5'x9"—3/8" Right Fully Painted and Striped **\$16.95**

POOL TABLE ACCESSORIES **SAVE 25%**

PAULEY
435-3215 Since 1909 945 So. 27th St.
YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE OF BUILDING MATERIALS

HOURS: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Saturday until Noon

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PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

BOMBSHELL BUYS!

HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER
Humidifier
No. 202D 1 Gal. Capacity
\$5.88
Reg. \$7.37

BUFFERIN TABLETS
100 Count
88c
Work Twice As Fast As Aspirin

FASHION KNIT TOPS
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
\$1.84
Reg. to \$2.50

Perfect separate top in 100% Nylon with back zipper and tie-up front styles. Long and short sleeve S-M-L

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
CONCENTRATE
REG. DRY OILY
77c
Helps Beat "The Frizzies"
REG. \$1.19 4 oz. Size

STP OIL TREATMENT
BELOW OUR OWN COST!
Reg. 96c ea.
LIMIT 2
47c

PANTYHOSE SALE
CANTRECE II, OUR BEST!
\$1.39

Sheer flattering seamless pantyhose made with special long wear stitch. Fit to perfection. In all sizes and colors.

ALL STEEL SNOW SHOVEL
Our Reg. Low \$1.49
99c

ROLL-UP SLIDA-BOGGAN
• SAFE DURABLE
• 1-PC. POLYETHYLENE
• SURE GRIP HANDLE
Reg. \$1.99
\$1.17

GIRLS PANTIES
A WHOLE TABLE FULL
Sizes 4 to 14
Our Reg. 39c ea.
4 FOR \$1

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
REG. or MINT
6.2 Oz. SIZE Reg. to 67c
59c

LUSH WIDE WALE CORDUROY
Reg. \$1.49 Yd.
\$1 Yd.

Fashions are fun with this soft, firmly-woven 7-wale corduroy. Choose from the newest colors. 100% cotton, 36" wide, washable.

JUST FOR GIRLS WATERPROOF BOOTS
\$3.33

Practical as well as pretty... grown-up Fashion styling. Sizes 10-3.

2 GREAT STORES
48th and LEIGHTON UNIVERSITY PLACE
So. 27th and Hwy. 2
BISHOP HEIGHTS SHOPPING CTR.

10 A.M. to 9 P.M. MONDAY to SATURDAY
12 (NOON) to 7 P.M. ON SUNDAY



MISS CLAUDIA KASTENS
This morning Mr. and Mrs. William Kastens, Jr., of Nebraska City make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Claudia Denise, to Kevin D. Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kraus of Denton.
Saturday, Feb. 26, has been chosen as the date of the wedding.
Miss Kastens attended Joseph's College of Beauty in Lincoln, and now is caring for a cosmetologist at the House of Hallway in Lincoln.
Mr. Kraus, who served two years in the U.S. Navy, is a graduate of the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford where he specialized in construction science. He now is associated with the Garret Construction Co. in Lincoln and also is attending the University of Nebraska.

Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schiessler of Ralston make announcement this morning of the engagement of their daughter, Kay Lynn, to William H. Zersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zersen of Lincoln.
No wedding date is named.
Miss Schiessler is a graduate of Clarkson Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha, and now is a Registered Nurse on the staff of Bishop Clarkson Hospital in Omaha.
Mr. Zersen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he now is working toward his doctorate in education.

Morning Wedding

The wedding of Miss Dianne Marie Vavrick, daughter of Mrs. Lambert H. Vavrick of Schuyler, and the late Mr. Vavrick, and Alan G. Gless of Lincoln, son of Mrs. Frank Gless of Schuyler, and the late Mr. Gless, took place at St. Mary's Church in Schuyler on Wednesday morning, Jan. 5. The Rev. Victor E. Herman solemnized the 11:30 o'clock ceremony.
The fivesome of attendants included Mrs. Robert Gerber of Lincoln, the matron of honor; bridesmaid Mrs. Steven Evans of Kimball; bridesmaids Miss Valerie Gless and Miss Lori Vavrick, and junior bridesmaid Miss Genene Mavrick of Rogers.
Richard Gless served as best man, and the groomsmen were Lee Waggoner of Lincoln and Randall Vavrick.
The bride appeared in a gown of white peau de soie designed in the Empire mode, and accented with Chantilly lace. The bodice, fashioned with Bishop sleeves and a high collar, was smoothly fitted, and the gown was patterned with a front panel of lace, inset with pink ribbon, which extended from the throat-hugging neckline to the hem of the semi-bell skirt. A Camelot cap of the lace, accented with seed pearls, held in place the long, aisle-wide veil of illusion, and she carried an arrangement of miniature white carnations, pink tea roses and stephanotis.
Following a short honeymoon trip Mr. Gless and his bride will reside at 2300 E St., Apt. C in Lincoln.
The bride is a junior in home economics education at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Gless is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he majored in political science and where he is a member of Delta Phi Alpha honorary. He now is associated with Sartor-Hamann.

Prairie Valley Maple Village Trendwood

January in Lincoln is much like the calm after the storm. Of course, it would take a great deal to follow the excitement of the holiday season and the highlight of the Huskers ranking number one again, to spur much enthusiasm.
The brittle winter weather makes staying home much more attractive than fighting the cold, of course. And, so many families have been taken ill with the flu or virus that is pervading the atmosphere, that current news is brief. But, families still are reminiscing about the bringing in of the New Year and the triumphant Nebraska-Alabama game.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eno of Prairie Valley rang out the old year with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Eno. The foursome was joined for the holiday by Mrs. Gil Eno's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Banek of White River, S.D.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eno were host and hostess to the group at a New Year's day dinner at their home. Dinner, of course, preceded the viewing of the Orange Bowl game on television. But, getting almost as

suburbia

much attention as the game from her grandparents was two year-old Nicki Eno, who loves football as much as any Nebraska fan, we are told.
Mr. and Mrs. Banek returned to South Dakota on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Winfield W. Eden were joined by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper of Omaha, and their two sons, Brian and Clinton, for a New Year's Day dinner and game viewing.
On the Thursday evening preceding New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper went to Omaha to extend courtesies to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kadavy who recently moved into a new home.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Westberg and their two children, Kristin and Kurt, left their Trendwood home for Elbow Lake, Minn., to celebrate the New Year with Mr. Westberg's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Westberg and their family. The guests from Lincoln arrived in Minnesota on Monday, Dec. 27, which gave for a week's stay.

YWCA Crafts Classes

Now that the real winter months are settling in, many women will be looking for activities that will break the doldrum of winter. The YWCA has announced its crafts classes for the next few months.
A class in knitting has been added to the winter schedule of YWCA crafts instruction. Registration for the classes began Monday, Jan. 3, and it may be completed in person or by mail. Classes are open to both men and women.
The complete list of classes is as follows: bridge workshop, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., begins Jan. 18, 10 weeks; knits, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Jan. 18 and 25, two sessions; macrame, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., begins Jan. 19, six weeks, and Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., begins Jan. 25, six weeks; beginning weaving, Thursday, 10:00 a.m., begins Jan. 20, 12 weeks; intermediate weaving, Thursday, 11:00 a.m., begins Jan. 20, 12 weeks; weaving workshop, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., begins Jan. 20, 10 weeks; painting, Monday, 7:00 p.m., begins Jan. 24, 10 weeks, and Tuesday 1:00 p.m., begins Jan. 25, 10 weeks; antiques, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., begins Jan. 25, six weeks; knitting, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., begins Jan. 25, six weeks; wood carving, Monday, 9:30 a.m., begins Feb. 7, eight weeks; lingerie making, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., begins Feb. 8, four weeks; Eggers, Friday, 1:00 p.m., begins March 10, three weeks; bathing suits, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., March 13 and 21, two weeks.
Additional information may be obtained by calling the YWCA, 432-2302.

BOOKS—"Shedding Skin"

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Robert Ward's first novel, "Shedding Skin" (Harper & Row), is billed as "a wildly hilarious" novel which shows "what can happen to an earnest kid raised on Howdy-Doody and Kate Smith." After reading the book, one desires to emphasize the "can" in the latter statement — lest anyone leap to the erroneous conclusion that all, or even most, of those born in the mid-1940's traveled the same road as Bobby Ward, the book's anti-hero. It is also tempting to take issue with those who find it "wildly hilarious" when "occasionally humorous" would be more apropos.
The author — presently an instructor of creative writing at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., and formerly welfare worker, playground director and member of a rock band — has created a semi-autobiographical novel that takes its inspiration from the youth culture of the late 1950's and 1960's. As could be expected, the Establishment (the term is used advisedly) does not fare well. Neither, however, does the counter-culture.
Bobby Ward is the product of a typically "hung-up" middle class American home, with a harassed mother-housewife who wishes she had married Ronald Hogan the missionary; and a father who reads books on How to Be a Pal to Your Son. One evening, while gazing at his Roy Rogers and Dale Evans curtains, Bobby muses to his imaginary friend Warren: "This is no way to grow up. This is liable to do very bad things to my consciousness. I am liable to become demented."
His prediction is realized. Bobby becomes the classic case of the identity crisis.
Thus aware of his unenviable predicament, Bobby begins an odyssey in search of himself which commences in his hometown, Baltimore, Md., and takes him through a series of misadventures, to San Francisco's former Mecca for social drop-outs, Haight-Ashbury. To escape the hated life-style of his parents, and to find a niche for himself, Bobby experiments with whatever is "in" at any given moment—and his experiences, in a broad sense, chronicle an era.
His first role is that of a stereotyped, late-1950's greaser. Bobby-the-gang-member, who delights in tormenting old people and mothers with children, is a short-lived phenomenon however. Upon graduation from high school, he decides to "go straight," and, as a prerequisite, he marries a classmate. Unfortunately he chooses a rather empty headed girl who is taken to yawning a lot, and Our Hero soon tires of the respectable life.
He leaves Baltimore intent upon becoming — as the times dictate — a wandering troubador, a la Woody Guthrie. With him, he carries "two suitcases, a banjo, a guitar, a mandolin, and a camera so I can take action pictures of us working in the fields with the real people of the earth." Enough said.
After spending some time with the eccentric singing Stump family, he does a stint at an artists' colony in Aspen, Colo.; and then it's on to the turned-on world of the West Coast drug scene.
In the end, Bobby rejects everything, concluding that he has chosen a meaningless fantasy world no better than that of his parents. He returns home; manages to muster up some beneficial feelings towards his father; and finds salvation as a real honest-to-goodness radical who does not mouth cliches, but who actually reads Marx and understands the dialectic. End of story.
"Shedding Skin" is a put-down of just about everything; but the implied criticism of the "love generation" is especially well-taken because it comes from one who has been a part of that disparate band of crusaders. One finishes the book with the hope that perhaps, now that everyone's foibles have been exposed, we can turn to the task

- of living together without shouting at one another.
Included on the national best seller list this week are the following titles:
- FICTION**
1. Wheels, Hailey
 2. The Day Of The Jackal, Forsyth
 3. The Winds of War, Wouk
 4. Message From Malaga, MacInnes
 5. Rabbit Redux, Updike
- NONFICTION**
1. Eleanor and Franklin, Lash
 2. Honor Thy Father, Talese
 3. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, Brown
 4. Tracy and Hepburn, Kanin
 5. Jennie, Vol. II, Martin.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
Girl Scouts, Neighborhood — 18 leaders' meeting, 1:30 o'clock, Community Action Center, Tecumseh.
EVENING
Chapter GD, PEO, 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Ely C. Feistner, 940 Robert Rd.

Activities Planned

The Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls District 3 leaders and sponsors' association will meet at 9:15 o'clock Friday morning, Jan. 7, at Holy Trinity Church, 60th and A Sts.
At 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, District 2 Camp Fire Girls members will be roller skating at The Holiday

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| Corner Unit | | NOW \$268 |
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| Recliner | | NOW \$98 |
| Reg. \$144... Was \$119 | | |

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Choose from actual finished portraits—not proofs.
Extra prints available at reasonable prices. No obligation to buy.
Groups taken at 99¢ per child.
Age limit: 5 weeks to 12 years.
Limit: one per child—two per family

Wednesday, January 5 thru Saturday, January 8
PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS: Wednesday thru Friday 10-8, Saturday 10-6
GATEWAY 61st and "O" PHONE 434-5921

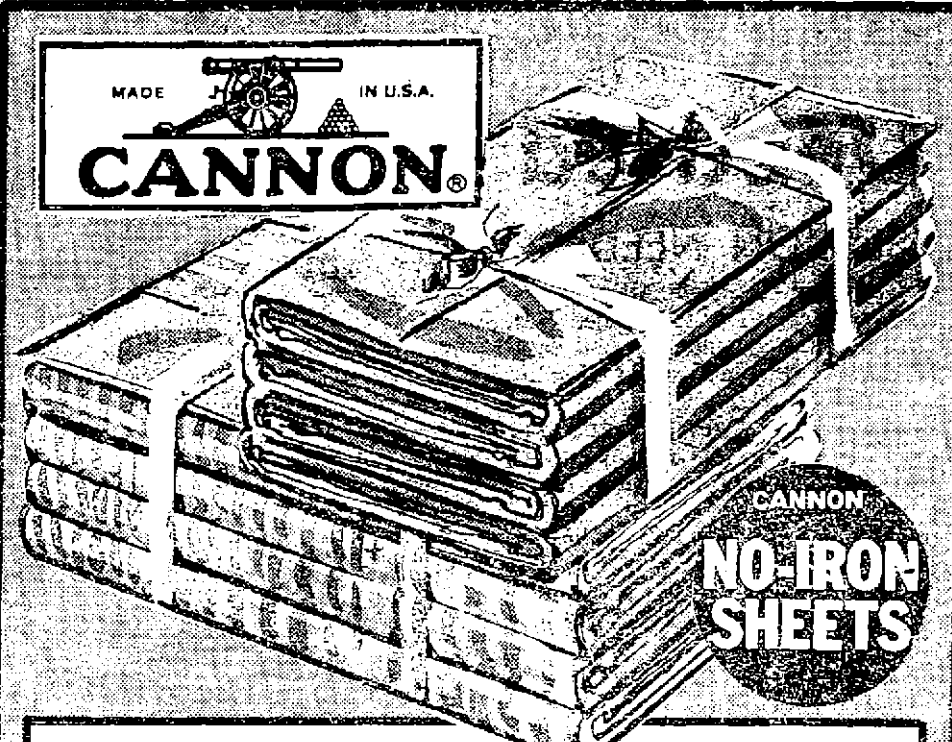
RICHMAN GORDMAN



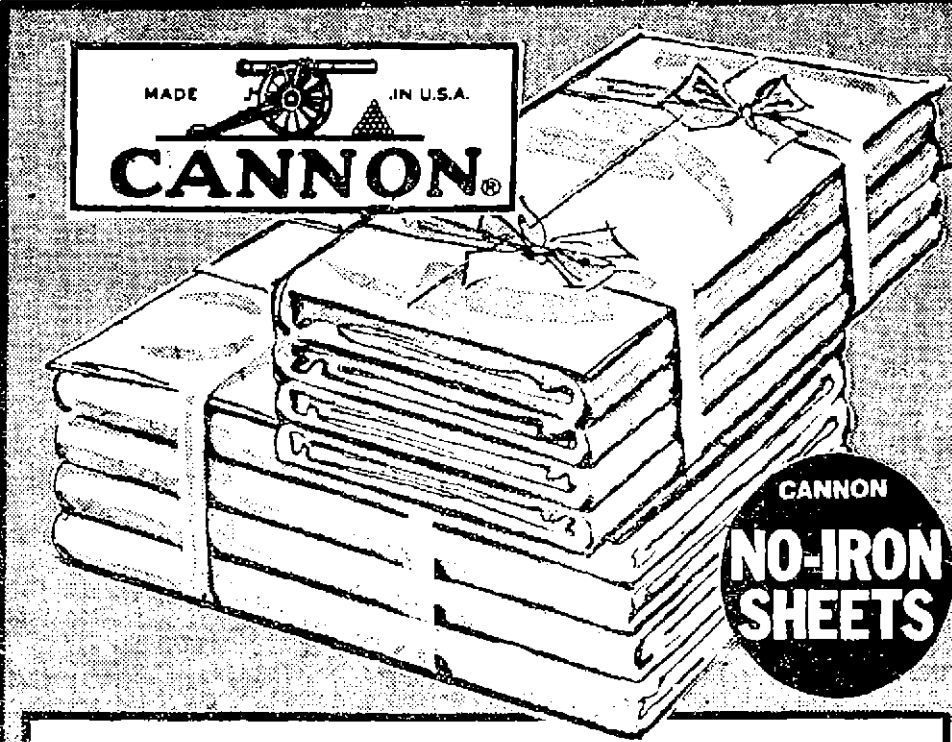
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January White Sale!
**FAMOUS QUALITY CANNON
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Smooth 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton No-Iron Blend — Famous Cannon Monticello Muslin Twin Size Fitted Or Flat — Co-Ordinating Colors.
Matching Pillow Cases . . . PKG. of 2 FOR 1.87
DOUBLES FITTED OR FLAT **2.87**
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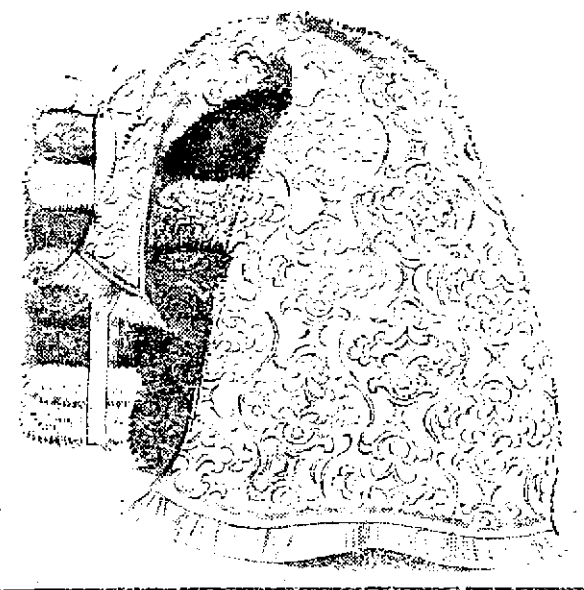
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50% Polyester and 50% Cotton No-Iron Blend — Famous Cannon Monticello Muslin — Twin Size Fitted Or Flat
Smart Fashion Colors In Solids Or Stripes.
Matching Pillow Cases . . . PKG. of 2 FOR 1.97
DOUBLES FITTED OR FLAT **2.97**
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January White Sale!
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Matching Pillow Cases . . . PKG. of 2 FOR 1.48
DOUBLES FITTED OR FLAT **2.48**
Snowy White . . .

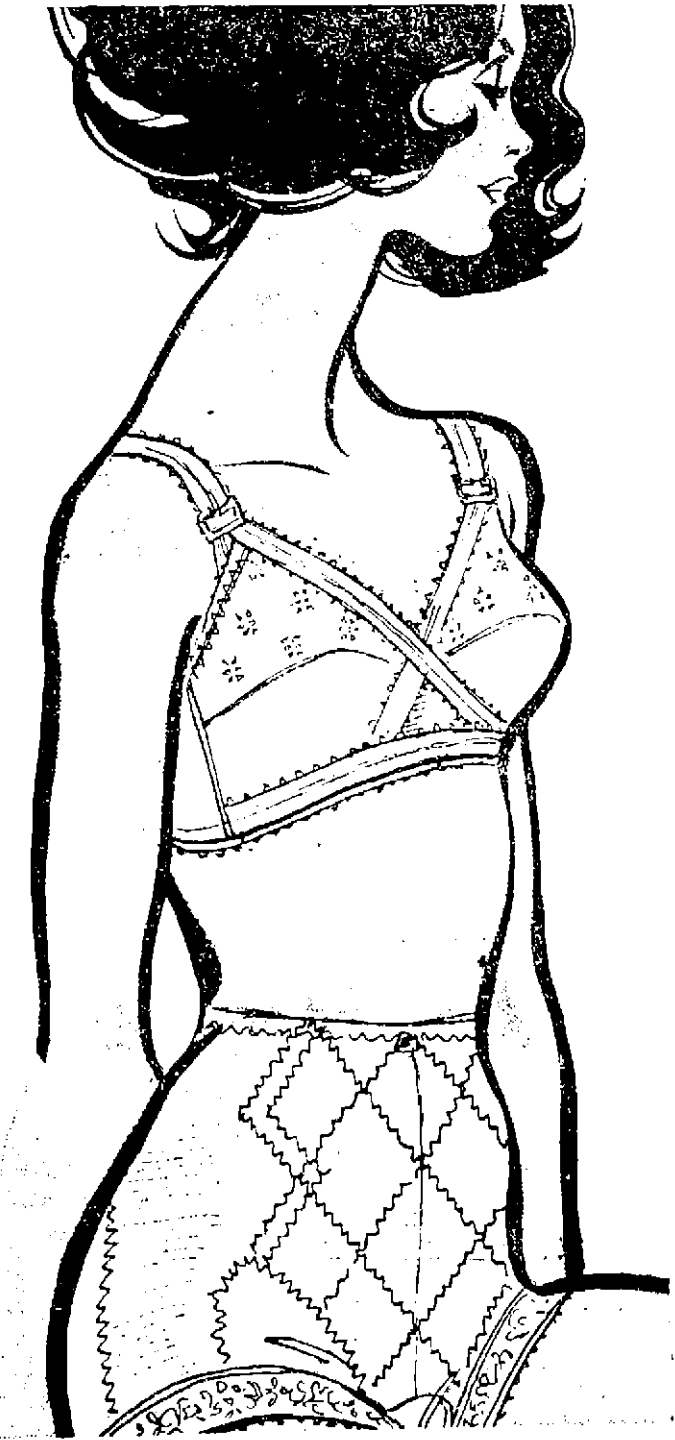
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VINYL WINDOW SHADES**
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Cut To Your
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TOWELS**
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SALE 1.22



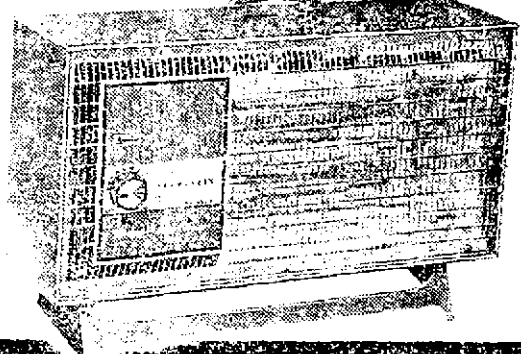
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—Rich Jacquard Patterns—Best Fashion Colors
BATH (22" x 44") . . . 1.22
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BED-
SPREADS**
—Closely Tufted—
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TWIN or FULL Assorted Colors
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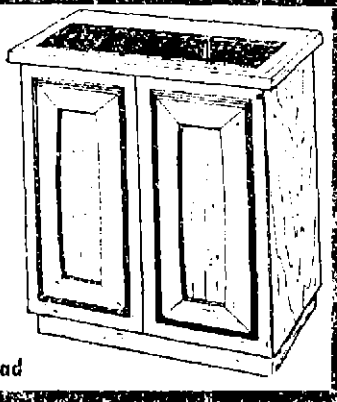
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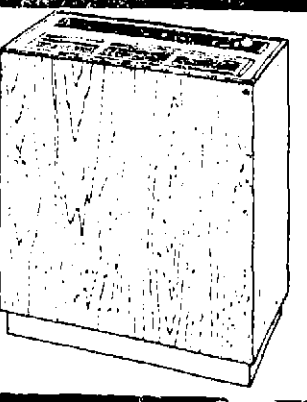


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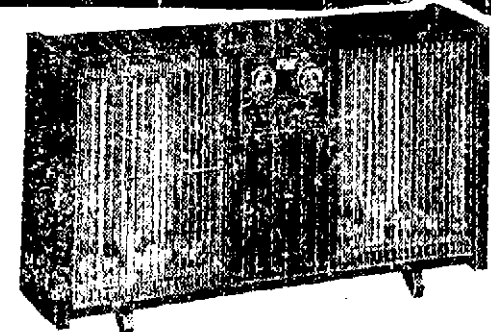
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Olympic Skiing Events Opposed By Brundage

... COMMERCIALISM CAUSES UPROAR

Zurich, Switzerland (AP) — A new threat by Avery Brundage to have Alpine and Nordic skiing barred from the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, kicked up a storm of reaction Wednesday.

"Neither Mr. Brundage nor any of the three International Olympic Committee vice presidents has any authority to decide the program unless it is decided in an IOC plenary session," Jan Staubo of Norway, an IOC representative, said in Oslo.

Marc Hodler, president of the International Ski Federation FIS said: "I would regard such action as a discrimination of the entire ski sport."

Hodler added the FIS had taken its own measures to prevent excessive commercialism of the sport and that the campaign was "on our own, not for Mr. Brundage."

Brundage, president of the IOC and long a militant warrior against professionalism in sports, is reported to have suggested to the three IOC vice presidents that Alpine and Nordic skiing be removed from the Sapporo program next month. The Games are scheduled Feb. 13-19.

The IOC vice presidents are Lord Killanin of Ireland, Count Jean de Beaumont of France and Jonkheer Herman van Karnebeek of The Netherlands.

In Lausanne, a spokesman for the IOC confirmed that such a proposal by Brundage had been made in a private letter to the other three top officers but declined to give the contents.

Brundage reportedly has suggested that the Alpine and Nordic skiing events, because of their heavy emphasis on commercialism, be staged elsewhere. The IOC president met with FIS officials in Chamonix last week.

Hodler, who was not present at the meeting, said he would attempt to hold the events in Sapporo even if they were dropped from the Olympic program.

"After all, the Japanese have made quite an effort to prepare for this," he said.

Hodler said the FIS has made a rule forbidding the showing of

brand names on ski helmets, goggles, clothes and gloves but allowing them in small letters on skis, sticks and boots.

It was the flagrant flaunting of brand names at Grenoble, France, in 1968 that drew Brundage's fire. He sought at the time to ban the Alpine events but failed. He refused to present medals to Alpine winners.

The IOC has set up a watchdog committee, headed by Hugh Weir of Australia, to screen the entry list of all national committees. The committee, will meet in Tokyo a week before the Games to make sure all entries meet eligibility codes.

Van Brocklin Among Witnesses In Court

Marietta, Ga. (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons coach Norm Van Brocklin testified for 20 minutes Wednesday before a grand jury investigating the arrest and subsequent dismissal of charges against quarterback Bob Berry and defensive end Randy Marshall.

The investigation involved a police raid Dec. 6 on a party at Marshall's apartment. Marshall had been charged with running a disorderly house and Berry with obstructing an officer.

Life Saving Classes Set

Free Life Saving Classes will be offered at Lincoln High Wednesday and at East High Thursday.

The classes for boys and girls run from 7-9 p.m. Minimum age for the Junior Course is 11, for the Senior Life Saving 15 years. Please call the Red Cross for registration.

Wide Kick May Haunt Stenerud

Kansas City (AP) — Jan Stenerud is a prisoner of time.

"It's going to be the most famous kick of all until someone comes along and misses a bigger one," he said.

The Kansas City Chiefs' specialist, selected for the Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles Jan. 23, has kicked 143 field goals, many of them under extreme pressure.

But the one attempt he can't erase from his mind is the 31-yard Christmas Day with 35 seconds remaining in regulation time in the playoff game against the Miami Dolphins. It likely would have meant a 27-24 Chiefs victory.

"I can kick a hundred field goals next year, but this thing will still be in my mind," the lanky Norwegian said. "I hope it won't ruin me."

In the waning moments of regular time, Miami had tied the score 24-24. But on the kickoff, Chiefs' running back Ed Podolak returned the ball 78 yards. The home crowd verged on hysteria.

Stenerud recalled: "When Podolak made his run I got up and started to get loose. I felt nervous and a little tense, but I always do before I go in to kick. When I got in there I felt there was no way in the world I hit the ball reasonably well."

"The ball was only inches wide ... definitely less than six. But there was no doubt that it was wide. I didn't even look at the referee. I'm willing to accept the good things and the bad things that go with pro football, but I've never felt as bad about anything."

Celtics, Knicks Dominate East All-Star Picks

New York (AP) — The Boston Celtics, with three players, and New York Knicks, with two, dominate the National Basketball Association's East team which will battle the West in the 22nd All-Star game Jan. 18 in Los Angeles.

John Havlicek, a seven-time all-star forward with the Celtics, and 6-foot-9 center Dave Cowens, a teammate in his second NBA season, will be starting for the East squad, announced Wednesday.

Boston's JoJo White, a guard, was selected as a reserve. The Knicks' representatives chosen in the balloting among sports

writers and broadcasters from the 17 NBA cities are starting guard Walt Frazier, in his third consecutive All-Star game, and reserve forward Dave DeBusschere.

Completing the starting East squad are Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham at forward and Atlanta's Lou Hudson in the backcourt, each making his fourth consecutive appearance. Center Wes Unseld of Baltimore was also named to the reserve team.

The remaining six spots on the East team will be filled by the eight NBA East coaches with at least one player coming

from as — yet unrepresented teams — Cleveland, Buffalo and Cincinnati.

The East will be facing a West Squad which has won only seven of the 21 classics



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Bowling Tourney Scheduled

The City Men's Senior Bowling Tournament will be reactivated in Lincoln this weekend after a more than one-year absence.

Men's city bowling secretary Bernie Kossek said Wednesday the tournament, open to men 55 years and older, has been scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Hollywood Bowl.

"We're trying to build this thing back up to be an annual event," Kossek said, "and by moving it to a larger facility like Hollywood, we think it will be more successful."

Persons interested in entering the tournament can contact Kossek or register at Hollywood as late as 1:30 p.m. Sunday when the last squad is scheduled to bowl.

Competition will start at 1:30 p.m. Friday and resume Saturday with sessions at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Competition will be conducted in two divisions—55 to 64 years and 65 and older. Trophies will be awarded for the three-game champion in each division.

The last city men's seniors tournament during the 1969-70 season offered competition in four divisions in line with national tournament competition.

"But we thought, by reducing the divisions it would be a better tournament," Kossek said, "because the competition would be keener."

FEATURE RACES

At Liberty Bell

Real Note 5.40 2.60 2.60

Bobby Dees Boy 3.10 2.50

Nepoc's Brother 3.80

At Fair Grounds

Record Patrol 5.80 3.50 3.00

Rhizual 8.70 4.40

Nagalo 4.80

At Tropical Park

Gang Straight 12.40 4.60 4.40

Tail Feliza 5.60 4.40

Judgals 9.20

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FISK SAFI-WIDE TRACK MUD & SNOW WIDE OVAL
• 4 Ply Nylon Cord
• Wide 70 Series Tread
• 14.32" Tread Depth

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LIMITED QUANTITIES — WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Redskins' Allen Voted NFL Coach Of Year

... SHULA, KHAYAT TIE FOR SECOND

NEW YORK (AP) — George Allen, who insisted "the future is now," then proved it by bringing the Washington Redskins their best record in 26 years, was named Wednesday The Associated Press Coach of the Year in the National Football League.

The 49-year-old first-year coach for the 'Skins, who moved to the nation's capital after being fired by the Los Angeles Rams, then wheeled and dealt Washington to a 9-4-1 record and into the playoffs, amassed 33 of the 60 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers

and sports broadcasters. Don Shula, who masterminded the Miami Dolphins into the Super Bowl, and Ed Khayat, who took over at Philadelphia early in the season and whipped the hapless Eagles into a winning squad, tied for second with eight votes apiece.

John Mazur of New England, who guided the Patriots to a 6-8 record, their best since 1966, in his first full year as head coach, received three votes. Bud Grant of Minnesota and Tommy Prothro of Los Angeles got two apiece and Don

McCafferty of Baltimore, Tom Landry of Dallas, J.D. Roberts of New Orleans and Nick Skorich of Cleveland received one vote each.

Allen, the tough, craggy-faced native of Detroit, took over at Washington just a year ago, a week after being dumped by Los Angeles, where he had built a loser into a winner, helped virtually double Rams' attendance and given them a five-year 49-17-4 record.

He came to a club which, since its championship season of 1945, had managed just four winning seasons and, under Bill Austin, had been 6-8 in 1970. The coach who had built a reputation for handing out draft choices in exchange for proven talent lived up to it.

He started immediately, acquiring quarterback Billy Kilmer—ostensibly as a backup man behind Sonny Jurgensen—from New Orleans for two draft picks and a linebacker.

Then came the coup—a massive deal with his old team. To the 'Skins came what turned out to be the nucleus of their "Over-the-Hill Gang" defensive unit, linebackers Maxie Baughan, Myron Pottios and Jack Pardee and defensive tackle Diron Talbert, plus two other players and a fifth-round draft choice.

To the Rams went picks—seven of them—that left the NFL draft rocking with laughter as Commissioner Pete Rozelle, announcing the trade, intoned, "... and ... and ... and ..."

Winter Draft Set By Kuhn

New York (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Wednesday that major league baseball will hold its annual winter free agent draft next week.

The 24 major league clubs will be linked by a telephonic conference call hookup to the commissioner's office in New York for the draft which will be held next Wednesday.

Eligible to be drafted are January graduates of the nation's high schools, two-year and four-year colleges as well as those players drafted but unsigned in last June's free agent selection, and those players who are still in school and have reached 21 years of age.

A total of 272 players were selected in the regular and secondary phases of the draft last January. In the regular phase, teams draft according to inverse order of their 1971 finish with Cleveland picking first and Pittsburgh choosing last. The secondary phase order, determined by drawing, has Minnesota starting and the New York Mets picking last.

Pro Basketball

| NBA | | | | G |
|-------------------------------|----|-------------------------------|-------------------|------|
| atlantic Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Boston | 18 | 14 | 6 | .667 |
| New York | 23 | 13 | 10 | .692 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 17 | 10 | .607 |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 27 | 16 | .400 |
| Central Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Baltimore | 15 | 22 | 4 | .857 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 22 | 3 | .857 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 25 | 3 | .857 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 28 | 3 | .857 |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Midwest Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Milwaukee | 23 | 8 | 8 | .810 |
| Chicago | 24 | 11 | 7 | .774 |
| Phoenix | 24 | 17 | 3 | .880 |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 25 | 3 | .857 |
| Pacific Division | | Won <td>Lost<th>Pct</th></td> | Lost <th>Pct</th> | Pct |
| Los Angeles | 28 | 3 | 3 | .927 |
| Seattle | 24 | 19 | 5 | .558 |
| Golden State | 21 | 21 | 9 | .667 |
| Portland | 14 | 23 | 3 | .333 |
| Portland | 9 | 23 | 2 | .214 |
| Tuesday, April 23 | | | | G |
| Milwaukee 115, Cincinnati 106 | | | | |
| Chicago 137, Philadelphia 107 | | | | |
| Atlanta 123, Cleveland 103 | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 111, Detroit 90 | | | | |
| Boston 113, Houston 105 | | | | |
| Seattle 107, Los Angeles 106 | | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | | |

| ABA | | | | |
|---------------|----|-----|------|------|
| East Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Kentucky | 25 | 16 | 9 | .738 |
| Virginia | 19 | 21 | 12 | .613 |
| Florida | 19 | 21 | 12 | .613 |
| New York | 17 | 23 | 6 | .738 |
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 23 | 6 | .738 |
| Carolina | 17 | 23 | 6 | .738 |
| West Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Utah | 30 | 11 | 7 | .778 |
| Indiana | 23 | 18 | 5 | .826 |
| Denver | 23 | 18 | 5 | .826 |
| Memphis | 16 | 24 | 8 | .667 |
| Dallas | 16 | 24 | 8 | .667 |

| NHL | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Atlantic Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Boston | 18 | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| New York | 23 | 13 | 10 | .692 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 17 | 10 | .607 |
| Buffalo | 11 | 27 | 16 | .400 |

| NHL | | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Central Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Baltimore | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |

| NHL | | | | |
|--------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Western Conference | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Milwaukee | 23 | 11 | 7 | .677 |
| Chicago | 24 | 17 | 7 | .778 |
| Phoenix | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Pacific Division | 24 | 17 | 7 | .778 |

| NHL | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Atlantic Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Boston | 18 | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| New York | 23 | 13 | 10 | .692 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 17 | 10 | .607 |
| Buffalo | 11 | 27 | 16 | .400 |

| NHL | | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Central Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Baltimore | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |

Blair (AP) — A fastbreakin Northwestern, Iowa, team opened up a 12-point early lead and coasted to a 77-69 basket-

| NHL | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Atlantic Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Boston | 18 | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| New York | 23 | 13 | 10 | .692 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 17 | 10 | .607 |
| Buffalo | 11 | 27 | 16 | .400 |

| NHL | | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Central Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Baltimore | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |

Nebraska that is due north or due east, each 9 miles west of any designated point, subtract one minute. All times for Scottsbluff, which is on Mount

| NHL | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Atlantic Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Boston | 18 | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| New York | 23 | 13 | 10 | .692 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 17 | 10 | .607 |
| Buffalo | 11 | 27 | 16 | .400 |

| NHL | | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Central Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Baltimore | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |

CENTER

| NHL | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Atlantic Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Boston | 18 | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| New York | 23 | 13 | 10 | .692 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 17 | 10 | .607 |
| Buffalo | 11 | 27 | 16 | .400 |

| NHL | | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Central Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Baltimore | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |

| | | | | |
|--------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| NHL | | | | |
| Western Conference | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Milwaukee | 23 | 11 | 7 | .677 |
| Chicago | 24 | 17 | 7 | .778 |
| Phoenix | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Pacific Division | 24 | 17 | 7 | .778 |

| NHL | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Atlantic Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
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| NHL | | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Central Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Baltimore | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |

| NHL | | | | |
|--------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Western Conference | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Milwaukee | 23 | 11 | 7 | .677 |
| Chicago | 24 | 17 | 7 | .778 |
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| NHL | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|------|
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| NHL | | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Central Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Baltimore | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |

Prep Cage Summaries

| Venango 68, Arthur 42 | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Arthur | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Venango | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Arthur | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Venango | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |

| Big Springs 49, Brule 45 | | | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Brule | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Big Springs | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Brule | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Big Springs | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |

Schlegel Retains Bowling Margin

New York (AP) — Averaging 239 pins for each of his eight games Wednesday, Ernie Schlegel, five-year veteran from Newburgh, N.Y., maintained his hold on first place in the U.S. Open Bowling tournament, a \$100,000 event being played at Madison Square Garden.

The 28-year-old blond who took a four-pin lead into the tournament's third eight-game qualifying block, upped his margin to 169 pins over runner-up Larry Laub, San Francisco, when he tossed games of 280, 278, 249, 234, 231, 248, 203 and 192.

| | |
|--------|--|
| 5.001. | John Schmeitzel, Newburton, N., 5.001. |
| 2. | Larry Lub, San Francisco, 5.232. |
| 3. | John Gibson, Akron, Ohio, 5.231. |
| 4. | Barry Asher, Detroit, 5.215. |
| 5.164. | Bobby Williams, Kalamazoo, Mich., 5.164. |
| 6. | Dave Soutar, Los Angeles, Calif., 5.138 |
| 7. | Dick Weber, St. Louis, 5.101. |
| 8. | David Davis, Miami, 5.091. |
| 9. | Jchnny Pezraqlia, Brooklyn, N.Y., 5.072. |
| 10. | Vesta Semiz, River Edge, N.J., 5.062. |
| 11. | Ron Weber, St. Louis, 5.051. |
| 12. | Ron Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 5.02 |
| 13. | Wes Bunner, Golden Valley, Minn., 5.026. |
| 14. | Ira Katz, Oceanside, N.Y., 5.017 |
| 15. | Darold Maisei, Madison, Wis., 5.017 |
| 16. | John H. Smith, N.Y.C., 5.013. |
| 17. | Gary Gomas, Dallas, 5.003 |
| 18. | Mikev Hatham, Kansas City, 5.007 |
| 19. | James H. Smith, N.Y.C., 5.007 |
| 20. | Jimmy Schroeder, Buffalo, N.Y., 4.998. |
| 21. | Steanach, Joliet, Ill., 4.988. |
| 22. | Mark Roth, Brooklyn, N.Y., 4.987. |
| 23. | George Peppas, Charlotte, N.C., 4.989 |
| 24. | Jim Oodman, Lorain, Ohio, 4.952. |

| NBA | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Atlantic Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Boston | 18 | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| New York | 23 | 13 | 10 | .692 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 17 | 10 | .607 |
| Buffalo | 11 | 27 | 16 | .400 |

| NBA | | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Central Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Baltimore | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |

48th & Leigh
So. 27 & Hiw.
Open 10-9 D

| NBA | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Atlantic Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Boston | 18 | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| New York | 23 | 13 | 10 | .692 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 17 | 10 | .607 |
| Buffalo | 11 | 27 | 16 | .400 |

| NBA | | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Central Division | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Baltimore | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |

| NBA | | | | |
|--------------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Western Conference | | Won | Lost | Pct |
| Milwaukee | 23 | 11 | 7 | .677 |
| Chicago | 24 | 17 | 7 | .778 |
| Phoenix | 15 | 25 | 3 | .833 |
| Pacific Division | 24 | 17 | 7 | .778 |

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Largest selection of used TVs in Lincoln. Many color & black & white to choose from. Lowest prices. Open daily 10:00am-9:00pm. 44th & N. 23rd St. console color TV, being used in home now. 3270 No. 57th, after 5pm. 7c

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3 point hitch tractor blades, 4 ft. stand. 1000 lbs. more. Can deliver. 488-3381, after 6pm. 12c

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Bred sows & gilts, 100 lbs. wire tied for sale. 784-2551. 12c

Buckets calves, 9 head, 500 each, 435-8592. 12c

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS IN CLOVE for Sat Jan. 14 at 12:30pm. 120 cheddar cheese, 120 cheddar cheese, 120 cheddar cheese. 12c

Call 432-3344 for more info. 12c

Free soil testing. N-Churs Plant Food. Co. Harvey Ledebach (432-7044). 4c

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CHRYSLER BOATS & MOTORS
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8200 West O. 432-8040 7c

310 Camping Equipment
APACHE/LAYTON
BEE LINE/PUMA
NEW 71 models and USED fold down trailers
USED self contained Travel Trailer 18' and 20' long. 12c

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21 ft. Mobile Villa, new self contained. Sleeps 6. Bargain 488-1946. 12c

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| 14.9-28 | 4 | 45 | 89.95* |
| 16.9-30 | 6 | 45 | 102.95* |
| 14.9-38 | 6 | 45 | 112.95* |
| 18.4-30 | 6 | 45 | 124.95* |
| 18.4-34 | 6 | 45 | 130.95* |
| 18.4-34 | 6 | 23 | 124.95* |
| 18.4-38 | 8 | 23 | 139.95* |

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Married couple or man or woman to assist in milking or farm chores on modern dairy farm. Must be clean, honest, willing to work. 761-2102. 12c

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Wanted - Cleaning woman, 2 half days per week, own transportation, vicinity 48 & A. Please call 489-2836. 8c

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Bookkeeper immediate opening. Some typing, prefer business school graduate. Good knowledge of double entry bookkeeping. No experience required. 475-5102 for appointment. 12c

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Outreach worker for Family Planning Program. Assist in community educational efforts in clinical operations, etc. Must have interest in family planning & ability to meet & respond to people. Training provided. Preference given to low income applicants. Applications available at 3830 Adams, Lincoln. 5365 monthly. 484-2387. An equal opportunity employer. 12c

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Capable general office manager needed. Must have full knowledge of office procedures, excellent accounting, CPA preferred. Excellent wages, hours, vacations, fringe benefits, etc. 12c

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DR. RECEPTIONIST - Make appointments, take messages. 475-8841. CALL BETTY RHINE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg. 12c

PERSONAL SECRETARY - Great boss. Interesting work for the ambitious. 5360. CALL LIZ BROWN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg. 12c

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COUPON SALES
Sell coupons door to door, or would be great for fund raising projects etc. For more info. Call 488-3341. 12c

SALES TO SELL HOMES
If you are in the real estate business now, or have a real estate license and want to get maximum in opportunities, see Hub Hall today. Near CENTRAL LOCATION: across from the New Cooper Theatre. NEW HOMES - We have our own construction department. LOTS: We develop our own land. LISTINGS: We will show you how to make a sale. We use a proven sales course. If you do not have a license and think you can sell homes, we will train you. We will start a school to help you pass the real estate exam the 1st part of January. Call HUB HALL. 489-4517. 7c

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)
ASSEMBLY WORK
First or second shift available for light assembly. No experience necessary. Apply in person 10am-3pm. HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORP. NE Hwy 66. 12c

AT RUSSIAN INN
Waitress
Cook
Day & Evening hours. Apply in person. 27th & P. 12c

CLERICAL
Purchasing Dept.
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

Accurate with figures & typing, permanent, full time employment, 40 hr week Mon. through Fri. 8am to 4:30pm. 12c

Apply in person, Personnel Office Mon. through Fri. 9am to 4pm. 12c

201 NO. 8TH
ATTENTION
SEAMSTRESS
Part time excellent working conditions. 12c

Sanitary Towel & Laundry
3301 No. 41
Clerk Typist I. Accurate typist, dictaphone, office machine, knowledge required. 477-6913. 12c

CLERK-TYPIST
Aptitude for arithmetic essential. Light typing, ability to handle large volume paper work. Pleasant working conditions, free parking. Phone 432-1031 for appointment. 12c

PEGLER & CO.
1700 Center Park Road
Cosmetic Clerk
Permanent full time 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Cosmetic sales experience required. For employment at Four Star Drug in Piedmont Shopping Center. Apply in person only at Four Star Drug, 1340 North 68th, Mr. Pluck, next. 12c

MILLER & PAINE
Daytime experienced bartender. 20-40 yrs. top salary. Send full resume & references to Journal-Star Box No. 12. 12c

Afternoon hour waitress. Must be reliable. Apply in person. Hertz Hotel, 1400 West 24th St. 12c

Experienced grocery checker. 10 holidays, 40 hrs. per week. No Sun. or holidays. Apply 12700 N. 12th St. Foodliner, Inc. 432-2321. 12c

Female waitress wanted. Over 21, at Stable Bar in Ashland. Apply in person, good wages. 12c

General office work, shorthand & typing not required. Mon. through Fri., 8-12 Sat. Write Journal-Star Box No. 12. 12c

Housekeeper. Apply in person. 8-4. We are an equal opportunity employer. Taft-Hamilton 489-3837. 12c

LPN
Full time position available. 7am-3pm. Apply in person. 2020 South 2nd. 12c

MODELS-BETTE BONN
Begin like a model. You. All ages, sizes, types. Fashion shows, TV, photo. No training fee for professional. See classification 135. Call now, you may qualify. 12c

HOTEL LINCOLN
432-1229

LATHE OPERATOR I
Openings on first & second shift, full or part time. Must own tools, read blue prints, and make some setups. 12c

MACHINE OPERATORS
No experience necessary. Full & part time openings available on first & second shift. 12c

WELDER
Stick or mig steel welding. First or second shift full or part time. Apply in person 10am-3pm. HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORP. NE Hwy 66. 12c

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F-T-S
MAIL CARRIERS NEEDED. 12c

401 Employment Agencies
A BETTER CAREER
PLACEMENT SERVICE
614 Terminal Blvd. 475-6271 24c

BOMBER'S PERSONNEL CENTER
424 Sharp Dr. 432-3559 8c

DAN ROTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1213 "W" 473-7671 8c

405 Domestic Help Wanted
Babysitter, my home, weekdays 7:30-9:30. 432-7022. 12c

Babysitter, my home 2 day week, 9-5pm. Hired-Pershing district fee immediately. After 5:30 pm 586-2252. 12c

Babysitter for 2 boys, 7am-12 noon, my home only vicinity of Gaslight V. 488-2985. 12c

I want a woman babysitter, responsible, 10-12 hrs. per week. Come, room & board plus small salary 434-4647 after 4pm. 12c

SUNFLOWER BEEF PACKERS
YORK, NEB.
Outreach worker for Family Planning Program. Assist in community educational efforts in clinical operations, etc. Must have interest in family planning & ability to meet & respond to people. Training provided. Preference given to low income applicants. Applications available at 3830 Adams, Lincoln. 5365 monthly. 484-2387. An equal opportunity employer. 12c

Part time or full time hairdresser wanted. See Mr. Josch at 333 No. Cotner. 12c

SECRETARY
Experienced. Organizational ability, excellent typing skills, dictation, proficiency in grammar & spelling, good typing speed, etc. Bring resume. Application deadline Jan. 12. Apply Lincoln Action Program, 1972. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. 12c

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RELIABLE employment
13th & "N" 477-6008
627 Sharp Bldg.
LEE PAID TYPIST - Fantastic opportunity. 7810. 12c

RECEPTIONIST
\$350-\$375
Professional office needs career type person to greet clients, handle phone calls, & type. A beautiful front office desk awaits you. 12c

Call 475-6271
A Better Career Placement Service
614 Terminal Bldg.
10th & "O" 12c

ORDER CLERK - Must be an outgoing person, have previous experience. 5303. CALL LIZ BROWN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg. 12c

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keone

1-6
What are these lollipops for, Grandma?"

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)
Chair side dental assistant, suburban office. Experience preferred. Interview 488-161. 12c

Checkers - Part time, eves & night time. Apply in person Belmont Jack & Jill, 11th & Cornhusker. 12c

Wanted - One more full time waitress 4-10pm. Must be dependable and want to work Monday through Saturday. No Sundays. Must be over 20. Call Florence Wilkinson at Red Hostess Restaurant, 31st and South. 488-7994. 8c

425 Help Wanted Women (commission, sales, etc.)
AVON CALLING
CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS? House clean & peaceful? What then? Lonely and restless? Fill those spare hours with new friends and high earnings. Call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box No. 55. 12c

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Excellent starting wage & company benefits, experience not necessary. Foodliner, Inc. 432-2321. 12c

HOUSE OF BAUER INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Pleasant shop work from office. Salary \$5400 up. Apply 9-5 Anderson Bldg. Room 824 to Mr. Loessner. 12c

Registered Laboratory Technicians
For physicians office. Starting wage \$150 per week. 477-2404. 12c

Receptionist-Typist
489-9279. 12c

Reliable Waitresses - 2pm-10pm & 10pm-6pm. Call 435-9013. 12c

SALES LADIES
Morning hours, 6am-11 noon. Apply in person. Local Co. 5506. 12c

MISTER DONUT
521 O ST. 12c

Secretary-Receptionist - Immediate opening. Apply in person. 1012 Anderson Bldg. 12c

MGR. TRAINEE - Learn all phases of management, public relations, etc. \$5400 up. CALL ANN BRYAN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg. 12c

ASSISTANT MANAGER - Quick advancement to manager \$5500. CALL DICK CORBETT 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg. 12c

SERVICE ACCOUNTS - Bond able. Good references. Out-voice Co. \$5400 up. CALL ANN BRYAN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg. 12c

CAREER SALES - Make 1972 year, if you are a self-starter. \$18400. CALL LEE LANE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg. 12c

STATE DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
accepting applications for 2 clerical positions in Dairy & Food divisions & 1 laboratory assistants. Apply Capital Bldg. RM 1120. 12c

Waitresses wanted - Must be capable. Apply in person, no phone calls. 27th Cornhusker. 12c

SCOTT'S PANCAKE SHOPPE
Needs attractive, neat & personable young women for evening hours. 47c in person. 9-11 weekdays 401 So 13th or call for appointment. 477-1351 ask for Mr. Scott. 12c

Classified Display

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627 Sharp Bldg.
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U.S. Agrees To Set Up Naval Station In Bahrain

The New York Times

Washington — In a move to maintain an American military presence in the Persian Gulf area, the United States has entered into an unpublished agreement to establish a permanent naval station on the island of Bahrain.

According to State Department officials, the agreement represents an extension of arrangements that the United States has had over the last 20 years to use a British naval base on Bahrain.

These officials explained that now that Britain had given up her protectorate role in Bahrain and pulled her military forces out of the Persian Gulf, it was decided that the United States should enter into an agreement with the new independent government of Bahrain to have the Navy's small Middle East force continue to use some of the facilities of the former British base.

Question Raised

To some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, among them Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., the base agreement with Bahrain raises the constitutional question of whether new foreign commitments are being undertaken without the advice and consent of the Senate.

Leasing of the naval facilities now owned by Bahrain was arranged in the form of an executive agreement, which it does not have to be submitted to the Senate for approval.

A similar agreement with Portugal, extending American

On Master Plan For Curtis Fete At NU Site By Park Service

McCook (UPI) — A Democrat seeking her party's 1972 senatorial nomination Wednesday night protested using the University of Nebraska coliseum for her possible opponent's fund raising dinner.

Mrs. Phyllis Person Lyons of McCook said the use of the state-owned coliseum for the \$50-a-plate fund raising dinner for incumbent U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nebr., was a "flagrant misuse of public property which is supported by all Nebraska taxpayers."

The GOP function, to be headlined by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, is slated for Washington's Birthday, Feb. 21. Republican officials have said up to 2,000 persons could attend the event, designed to garnish funds for Curtis' reelection.

"A political fund raising dinner should not be held at the University of Nebraska," Mrs. Lyons said, "and if necessary a

court order should be obtained to stop this misuse of public property."

By using the coliseum for the event, Mrs. Lyons added that "not only Republican officials have shown irresponsibility, but some other people have also shown some misguided judgment."

Lincoln County Commissioners Okay Pay Hike

North Platte (AP) — Lincoln County Commissioners voted unanimously Wednesday to give themselves a raise in 1973.

The present salary is \$4,500 per year; the new salary will be \$5,700, an increase of \$1,200 per month.

At a statewide meeting of county officials last month it was recommended that county commissioners in a county the size of Lincoln received \$5,500 per year.

However, Commissioner Jerry Calhoun said he thinks Lincoln County has more roads than any other county and this was not taken into account when the recommendation was made.

Expansion Of Beef Feeding To Be Topic

Wisner — Potentials of an expanded Nebraska beef feeding industry and some of the obstacles in feeding greater numbers of cattle efficiently and profitably will be explored at 1972 University of Nebraska Feeders Days.

Woman Named Vice President

New York (AP) — Shana Alexander, formerly editor-in-chief of McColl's magazine, has been named a vice president of Norton Simon Communications, Inc., the company announced Wednesday.

The company, which is the recently formed communications subsidiary of Norton Simon Inc., said Mrs. Alexander would be responsible for developing effective channels of two-way communications in all areas which directly affect the life style of women.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Malcom, Nebraska, will hold a hearing on Tuesday, January 10, 1972, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering and acting on the application of the Village of Malcom for a Class C Liquor License. Malcom, Nebraska.

At said time and place, the Town Council will receive and consider the application, and will also receive and consider the application of the Village of Malcom for a Class C Liquor License. Malcom, Nebraska.

Dated: December 20, 1971.

Village Clerk, Dean E. Pillard

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that on January 19, 1972, at 10:30 a.m. (CST) the following described real estate will be sold at public auction, to wit:

20 Acres described as the NW 1/4, Section 30, T-4-N, R-10-E of the 6th P.M., Jefferson County, Nebraska.

Sealed bids on the above described real estate may be mailed or delivered to the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 94725, State House, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. All bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. (CST), January 14, 1972. Bids to be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft in the amount of at least 20% (twenty percent) of the bid and made out to Cup Creek Watershed Conservancy District as payee. The bid will be opened at the start of the auction, and the two highest bids will be read and the auction opened thereby. The sale of the real estate must be approved by the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission. The balance of the sale price is due within thirty days of notification to bidder that acceptance of the bid has been approved. Merchantable title containing flowage and storage easement will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Cup Creek Watershed Conservancy District. The sale of the real estate will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Cup Creek Watershed Conservancy District. The sale of the real estate will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Cup Creek Watershed Conservancy District.

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Notice is hereby given that on January 19, 1972, at 1:30 p.m. (CST) the following described real estate will be sold at public auction, to wit:

80 acres described as starting at a point on the south line of the 1/2 section 30, T-4-N, R-10-E of the 6th P.M., Jefferson County, Nebraska, thence north 1,900 feet to the section corner, thence east 600 feet, thence south 160 feet to the section corner, thence east 1,800 feet to the south line of the NE 1/4, Section 30, T-4-N, R-10-E of the 6th P.M., Jefferson County, Nebraska, thence north 2,295 feet to the point of beginning. Also a strip of land 33 feet wide beginning at a point on the south line of the 1/2 section 30, T-4-N, R-10-E of the 6th P.M., Jefferson County, Nebraska, thence east 345 feet to the SE corner of the NE 1/4 of said section, thence north 160 feet to the section corner, thence east 345 feet to the point of beginning. Sealed bids on the above described real estate may be mailed or delivered to the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 94725, State House, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. All bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. (CST), January 14, 1972. Bids to be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft in the amount of at least 20% (twenty percent) of the bid and made out to Cup Creek Watershed Conservancy District as payee. The bid will be opened at the start of the auction, and the two highest bids will be read and the auction opened thereby. The sale of the real estate must be approved by the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission. The balance of the sale price is due within thirty days of notification to bidder that acceptance of the bid has been approved. Merchantable title containing flowage and storage easement will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Cup Creek Watershed Conservancy District. The sale of the real estate will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Cup Creek Watershed Conservancy District.

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80 acres described as starting at a point on the south line of the 1/2 section 30, T-4-N, R-10-E of the 6th P.M., Jefferson County, Nebraska, thence north 1,900 feet to the section corner, thence east 600 feet, thence south 160 feet to the section corner, thence east 1,800 feet to the south line of the NE 1/4, Section 30, T-4-N, R-10-E of the 6th P.M., Jefferson County, Nebraska, thence north 2,295 feet to the point of beginning. Also a strip of land 33 feet wide beginning at a point on the south line of the 1/2 section 30, T-4-N, R-10-E of the 6th P.M., Jefferson County, Nebraska, thence east 345 feet to the SE corner of the NE 1/4 of said section, thence north 160 feet to the section corner, thence east 345 feet to the point of beginning. Sealed bids on the above described real estate may be mailed or delivered to the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 94725, State House, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. All bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. (CST), January 14, 1972. Bids to be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft in the amount of at least 20% (twenty percent) of the bid and made out to Cup Creek Watershed Conservancy District as payee. The bid will be opened at the start of the auction, and the two highest bids will be read and the auction opened thereby. The sale of the real estate must be approved by the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission. The balance of the sale price is due within thirty days of notification to bidder that acceptance of the bid has been approved. Merchantable title containing flowage and storage easement will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Cup Creek Watershed Conservancy District. The sale of the real estate will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Cup Creek Watershed Conservancy District.

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that on January 19, 1972, at 10:30 a.m. (CST) the following described real estate will be sold at public auction, to wit:

20 Acres described as the SE 1/4, Section 30, T-4-N, R-10-E of the 6th P.M., Jefferson County, Nebraska.

Sealed bids on the above described real estate may be mailed or delivered to the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 94725, State House, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. All bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. (CST), January 14, 1972. Bids to be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft in the amount of at least 20% (twenty percent) of the bid and made out to Cup Creek Watershed Conservancy District as payee. The bid will be opened at the start of the auction, and the two highest bids will be read and the auction opened thereby. The sale of the real estate must be approved by the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission. The balance of the sale price is due within thirty days of notification to bidder that acceptance of the bid has been approved. Merchantable title containing flowage and storage easement will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Cup Creek Watershed Conservancy District. The sale of the real estate will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Cup Creek Watershed Conservancy District.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

| Words | 1st Day | 2nd Day | 3rd Day | 4th Day | 5th Day | 6th Day | 7th Day | 8th Day | 9th Day | 10th Day |
|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|----------|
| 1-10 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| 11-15 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 |
| 16-20 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 |
| 21-25 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 |
| 26-30 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 |
| 31-35 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 |
| 36-40 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 |
| 41-45 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 |
| 46-50 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 |
| 51-55 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| 56-60 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 |
| 61-65 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 |
| 66-70 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 |
| 71-75 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 |
| 76-80 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 |
| 81-85 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 |
| 86-90 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| 91-95 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 |
| 96-100 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 |

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for circulation in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

| Words | 1st Day | 2nd Day | 3rd Day | 4th Day | 5th Day | 6th Day | 7th Day | 8th Day | 9th Day | 10th Day |
|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|----------|
| 1-10 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| 11-15 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 |
| 16-20 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 |
| 21-25 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 |
| 26-30 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 |
| 31-35 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 |
| 36-40 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 |
| 41-45 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 |
| 46-50 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 |
| 51-55 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| 56-60 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 |
| 61-65 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 |
| 66-70 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 |
| 71-75 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 |
| 76-80 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 |
| 81-85 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 |
| 86-90 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| 91-95 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 |
| 96-100 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 |

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from outside the State of Nebraska at the following cash rates:

| Words | 1st Day | 2nd Day | 3rd Day | 4th Day | 5th Day | 6th Day | 7th Day | 8th Day | 9th Day | 10th Day |
|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|----------|
| 1-10 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 |
| 11-15 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 |
| 16-20 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 |
| 21-25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 |
| 26-30 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 |
| 31-35 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 |
| 36-40 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 |
| 41-45 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| 46-50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 |
| 51-55 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 |
| 56-60 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 |
| 61-65 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 | 4.25 |
| 66-70 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 |
| 71-75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 |
| 76-80 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| 81-85 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 |
| 86-90 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.50 |
| 91-95 | 5.75 | 5.75 | 5.75 | 5.75 | 5.75 | 5.75 | 5.75 | 5.75 | 5.75 | 5.75 |
| 96-100 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 |

29 Financial

Business loans available for operating capital, expansion, etc. Mr. R. L. Dredge 303-934-688.

134 Income Tax

ABC Income Tax Service 2240 N. 48th St. Frustrated or upset? Call Mrs. Kent Anderson or Mike Bousquet. Experienced with personal, business, estate and federal returns 488-7676.

165 Interior Decoration

Art loves painting & decorating, professional and reasonable 434-5801.

175 Snow Removal

Alan's Snow Removal, Jess Blasing, 425-2772.

142 Lost & Found

Lost—Black dog with brown paws & collar, rabies tag No. 1948, 434-4025, 432-1025.

148 Personal

Authorized representative, Electrofax, 434-2292, 434-2292.

149 Central Day Care Center

LOVING CARE FOR YOUR CHILD. TEACHER WITH DEGREE. YOUR QUESTIONS WELCOMED. Call 432-4029, 432-4029.

150 German Translations

Import-Export, Documents, Research, Correspondence. Accurate, confidential, references available. Mr. Kitzler, 799-3077, 466-0910.

151 Greengarden sale

Jan 3 through Jan 9. Joyce's, 434-7676.

152 McField Cleaners-Tailors, Specialized

Wool Dry Cleaning, Alterations, Remodeling, 432-5544.

153 Wedding Services

Wed

THE LINCOLN STAR Thursday, January 6, 1972
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Let me get this straight. You think you've discovered a stock market secret and you want an advance in salary to invest?"

ROLLO by Ed. Reed

"Rollo, due to a slump in business you'll be enjoying the benefit of a lower tax bracket."

H1 AND LOIS

FLIES SURE ARE LUCKY TO HAVE WINGS!
THEY JUST TAKE OFF AND GO ANYWHERE THEY WANT TO!
THEY'RE KINDA DUMB THO!
IF I COULD GO ANYWHERE I WANTED I SURE WOULDN'T BE HANGING AROUND TURNIPS

POGO by Walt Kelly

"YEP, I POINTED OUT TO THIS WOMAN WHO ONLY WANTS TO BE WITH THE MUSH WITH THE WASTEMENTS OF CUTSCOURINGS SHE BETTER LEARN TO DUCK."
"DUCK MY DAINTY DIGGER, SHE EXCLAIMS!"
"A WOMAN GOING TO LEARN TO HIDE!"
BLUBBAGE

SID by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

I HAVE EVERY REASON TO BE WELL ADJUSTED!!
I HAD A VERY HAPPY CHILDHOOD!!
MY ELECTRIC TRAIN!!! MY ELECTRIC STEAM SHOVEL!!! MY ELECTRIC TEDDY BEAR!!! MY ELECTRIC LINCOLN LOGS!!!
I WAS LUCKY MY ROOM HAD LOTS OF ELECTRICAL OUTLETS!!!

B. C. by Johnny Hart

HEY WHAT AN INGENIOUS ENTERPRISE!
ICE IS A HARD LOWMODY TO COME BY
YOU KNOW IT, KID!
IN THE SUMMER MONTHS WE HAVE TO CLOSE DOWN COMPLETELY!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake

THE ARMY SAYS IT DISCHARGED ONE MALCOLM FRANKLIN SIX MONTHS AGO AFTER TWO YEARS SERVING WITHIN THE CONTINENTAL LIMITS
AND MRS FRANKLIN CLAIMED HER HUSBAND WAS KILLED IN COMBAT?
RIGHT
AND IF THE MAN'S ALIVE... THE ADOPTION COULD BE CONSIDERED ILLEGAL?
COULD BE

THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Stropps

NO LEADS ON THE RAILROAD, BUT WE'LL STAY WITH IT, MR. JACKSON?
THE POLICE THINK SHE'LL GOON CAUSE HER REASONS FOR SPLITTING AREN'T AS DEEP AS MOST
SHE'S NOT REALLY TURNED OFF ON THE WHOLE WORLD?
A SHATTERED LOVE AND A SHATTERED IMAGE OF HER MOTHER? HOW TURNED OFF CAN YOU GET?

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst

DOCTOR DOUGLAS! SURELY YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO RIDE THAT THING?
YOU WON'T MAKE MOTORCYCLE HISTORY BY BEING THE FIRST WOMAN TO DO IT!
BUT PEOPLE WILL SEE US!...AND
NOW, MISS SHANNON! IF YOU LET THE OPINIONS OF OTHERS CONTROL YOUR LIFE... YOU'RE NOT LIVING!
VERY WELL! I'LL DO IT! JUST DON'T GO TOO FAST!

RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

I HAD NO IDEA THE DADA WAS SUCH A FINE ACTRESS SHE'LL SOON HAVE OUR BEST DANCE EVENING AS I WAS THEN TO DO
HAT! A VOICE OF ONE N'ANGUSH! CONRAD... CONRAD... PS! HE HAS A MESSAGE FOR EVERETT...
NOW! THIS LITTLE SURPRISE I'LL KEEP ABOUT OCCURRED V'NILE I GET AT THAT SAFE...

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

AT LAST! WE GOT A SHOT WHERE NOBODY MOVED!
CLICK
1-6
COMPANY

THE RYATTS by Cal Alley

HOW WAS THE PARTY?
I HAD FUN!
DID YOU GIVE YOUR PRESENT TO ANN?
UNH-UNH, I GAVE IT TO SUZY!
YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO GIVE IT TO ANN, IT WAS HER PARTY!
BUT I LIKE SUZY TH' BEST!

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney

COME ABOUT ALIVE... I KNOW YOU... HOW YOU FEEL?
ONCE I WAS LAST AWAY ON A DESERT FOR YEARS

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The value of Spain's book exports in 1970 was \$67,134,000.

Seven Seas, a marine park owned by Arlington Tex. is expected to draw \$700,000 tourist dollars annually.

The largest sand dune on the Atlantic Coast of the United States is Jockey Ridge which rises more than 120 feet near Nags Head NC.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Italy's premier, Emilio
8. Greek letter
11. Artists studio
12. Coal scuttle
13. Holy Mary
14. Mining and
15. Han accessory
16. Sandwich staple
17. Mad about the gal
20. Service chat
21. Courtroom phrase
22. Chan color
23. To come solid
26. Lever
27. Princess Radnawill
28. Prime Gandhi
30. Southern state (abbr.)
31. Buss Str
32. Fabric
33. Cousin of the apple
35. Brazilian tree
37. 21 plus
38. Canadian VIP
42. Asian tree

DOWN

1. Ma. hime part
2. Japanese town
3. Went last
4. Fiber for fish nets
5. Explosive device
6. Aptitude
7. Hour (H)
8. Chinese VIP
9. Cape
10. Supposition
16. Four in clock include
17. Canon movie
18. Neighbor to Yemen
19. Israeli VIP
20. Cook in oil
21. Women's 1st disc
22. Wood for ship building
26. On the affirmative side
29. (cyprioid) fish
32. Egyptian VIP
33. Remuneration
34. Wolf look
35. Commedia dell'
36. Unpoluted
38. Quiet
39. Summer in China
40. Swiss river
41. Sea going initials

BRINGING UP FATHER by Verne Greene

JIGGS, CAN YOU THINK OF A 9-LETTER WORD MEANING "DEDUCTION"?
HOW ABOUT "ALLOWANCE"?
OH, THAT FITS IN PERFECTLY!
SHE WAS REALLY IMPRESSED THAT TIME!
SPEAKING OF ALLOWANCES, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO INCREASE MINE?

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. The single letters, apostrophes and the formation of the words, are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR
to LONGFELLOW
A Crisscross Quotation

KXM JACBL HCDDMI AMHH DIVE
KXMOI VNB EOHKPMH KXIB DIAL
KXM NOHTAE AD KAM VAI
RFBMBPILCMH

Yesterday's Cryptquote EVERY EXECUTIVE SHOULD SIT BACK AND SITIDATE SOMETIME DURING THE DAY. AID TRY NOT TO "MORE AL. VAUGHAN"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

6 3 2 8 5 4 2 7 6 3 8 2 4
G A S R T S P A R H E A K
2 8 6 5 2 3 4 2 8 5 7 6
R C L R K A G I L A I A
7 4 7 3 8 2 6 4 7 3 8 2
T L E P P L P T L T P T A
P 2 8 5 7 4 2 1 8 5 2 6 8
P N I T O B D A R O B R L
5 6 4 2 3 1 2 7 3 4 2 6
R L D R D W J C O H L S
3 2 8 5 4 6 2 7 3 6 2 8 4
R L L U A T I A L I A O N
8 3 6 2 3 4 7 2 6 8 4 2 7
V N G N D D S C L E S E H

There is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in the first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is 1, 2, 3, 4, or 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left corner of the certificate and check every one of your key numbers left to right and the first letters under the circled figures gives you

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Italy's premier, Emilio
8. Greek letter
11. Artists studio
12. Coal scuttle
13. Holy Mary
14. Mining and
15. Han accessory
16. Sandwich staple
17. Mad about the gal
20. Service chat
21. Courtroom phrase
22. Chan color
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26. Lever
27. Princess Radnawill
28. Prime Gandhi
30. Southern state (abbr.)
31. Buss Str
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34. Wolf look
35. Commedia dell'
36. Unpoluted
38. Quiet
39. Summer in China
40. Swiss river
41. Sea going initials

LAFF-A-DAY

"Dear, you know those slightly irregular pants you bought me—"

THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger

"The trouble with the under-ten dollar ones is, to make them look nice you've got to keep telling yourself how much you've saved."